



U. S. GUN SECRETS GIVEN TO BUILDER TO AID BUSINESS

Senators Also Find Women
Entertainers and U. S.
Warships Are Used in
Arms Sales.

COLOMBIA AIDED IN DEFENSE BY U. S.

Investigators Told Navy
Supplied Plans—Muni-
citions Agents Claims Legis-
lative Influence.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Evidence that the War Department turned over to the Driggs Ordnance & Engineering Co. secret plans for anti-aircraft guns and helped to encourage the business of the concern was given today to the Senate Munitions Committee.

A letter written in 1929 by L. L. Driggs, president of the concern, to his agent in Poland said "the War Department is now co-operating with us 100 per cent."

"You will remember the release to us of the latest designs of the anti-aircraft guns to be furnished Colombia is conditional upon our having orders of satisfactory size for production in our plant here," the letter continued.

The government feels that the compensation for making public what has heretofore been secret is in the building up of our facilities so they will be available in time of necessity.

British King Intervenes.
Driggs was on the stand as a series of documents and letters were introduced into the record. Among other things, they said that:

Vickers, Ltd., English ally of the Electric Boat Co., used women entertainers in efforts to promote sales in Turkey; an American warship stopped in Turkey in 1929 to show Driggs-made guns to Turkish officials, and the King of England intervened through the American Ambassador in London to hinder the sale of guns by an American concern to Poland.

The committee was told also that an official of the United States Navy supplied Colombian officials with plans for defense of Colombian ports against Peru's navy.

Gun Maker 40 Years.
Driggs told the committee his company had been manufacturing rapid fire guns for 40 years from an invention of his brother, Commander W. H. Driggs of the United States Navy. He added that the rapid fire naval gun had been adopted by the Navy.

Driggs said up until 1925 all the business done was in this country. The first business abroad was a trial order for Poland in 1925. Since then, he said, he had done business with Turkey, Greece, Denmark, Colombia and Guatemala. He said all the guns were manufactured in this country, and that his company had to be up with any foreign power.

Driggs said he went after foreign business after he found Europe lagging in keeping its equipment modernized. He said his anti-aircraft gun was a defensive weapon, used only to repulse aircraft attacks, Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, said the weapon could be used for offensive purposes.

Policy of "Encouragement."
A letter to Driggs from a high officer of the United States Army Ordnance Department told him the department "desired to encourage in every way possible" the Ordnance Corp. Driggs Company was undertaking for other countries.

In 1928 Driggs wrote his agent in St. Louis, Missouri, that the United States Government had given "good cooperation" in obtaining foreign orders to keep American munitions plants busy.

It is for the purpose, however, of bringing these orders to this country, and furnishing work for our plants, and to be used as such, but not to be broadcasted and thereby serve the purpose of furnishing information to competitors," Driggs wrote. "We have already been allowed to go quite far with regard to the data of the guns."

Driggs said it was the policy now of the department to make known facts about guns for foreign orders as long as national defense was made secure by increased facilities for making them in this country.

Letter, written by Lieutenant Colonel Townsend Whelan in 1927 told Driggs: "We are in full sympathy with the work, and with the building up of munitions work, both in your own company and in other companies in this country, and we will be very glad to co-operate with you to the fullest extent possible if you will simply let us know what you wish."

Senator Pope questioned Driggs

SAYS U. S. CAN'T YET PRODUCE ALL THE PEOPLE COULD USE

Brookings Institute Declares Wants of Nation
Are Many Times Greater Than Pro-
duction of 1929 Peak.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Despite evidences of over-production in this country, the Brookings Institution reported today its studies showed the United States can not yet produce "more than the American people would like to consume."

The institution, an independent economic research agency, said the wants of the nation are "large enough to absorb a productive output many times that achieved in the peak year 1929."

"The study indicates," it added, "that even a relatively minor increase in family incomes would be sufficient to create a consumptive demand in excess of the potential

productive capacity of the country in 1929."

The institution's statement was headed "permanent prosperity can not be achieved through restriction of output."

"We can not materially shorten the working day and still produce the quantity of goods and services which the American people aspire to consume," it said. "The actual production of 1929 was accomplished on an industrial work week which averaged close to 51 hours."

"If, as has been suggested, the working week were to be shortened to 30 hours, with a view to absorbing all complete and partial unemployment, production would be greatly reduced below the 1929 level."

EARTHQUAKE WRECKS HOUSES IN ALGERIA

Prompt Flight of Residents
Saves All but Few
From Injury.

By the Associated Press.
ORLEANSVILLE, Algeria, Sept. 7.—An earthquake in Northern Algeria during the night drove thousands of inhabitants into the fields. First reports said several had been killed but a later survey indicated the quick flight of the inhabitants from their homes had saved all but a few from injury.

Hundreds of houses in the towns of Carnot, Les Attafs and Watignies were demolished by the earthquake which traveled up the Chelif Valley and was felt in Algiers. Most of the houses here, but their construction native huts, but some of the two and three story homes of Europeans also suffered.

The stricken region is the richest wheat growing section of Algeria and thousands of natives work in this area for French colonists.

All the public buildings in this city of 18,000 inhabitants have been evacuated. The shock destroyed some of the houses here, but their occupants escaped into the streets.

The hospitals have been evacuated and the sick carried into parks.

Orleansville is a village of 900 inhabitants, 300 of whom are French. Carnot is a city of 8,000 inhabitants. Les Attafs and Watignies have populations of 900 each.

The quake was felt here distinctly.

LADY ADRIAN BAILLIE LOSES \$56,000 AT CASINO IN CANNES

Total Losses of Lord Queensborough's Daughter for Season Reported to Be \$332,500.

CANNES, France, Sept. 7.—Lady Adrian Baillie, daughter of Lord Queensborough and granddaughter of the late W. C. Whitney of New York, lost \$56,000 at the Cannes gambling casino last night, making her total losses for the season \$332,500, it was reported.

As she was leaving, Lady Baillie was approached by a casino patron who sought a loan. She asked him how much he wanted. He said \$50,000. "About \$30," she replied, handing him the money and said, "Here's \$5000 francs."

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; cool tonight; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

Sunset 6:23, sunrise (tomorrow) 5:36.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, Ill., 12 feet, a rise of 0.2; at St. Charles, 8.4 feet, a rise of 0.2.

TWO GET 10 YEARS FOR HAGER THREATS

Sentenced After Pleading Guilty of Using Mails in Extortion Plot.

Manuel Lopez Lijauco, Filipino, formerly employed as butler by Louis A. Hager Jr. of Huntleigh Village, and George Cubano, Lijauco's companion, were sentenced to 10 years imprisonment by Federal Judge Davis today when they pleaded guilty of using the mails in an attempt to extort \$5000 from Hager last autumn.

A similar charge of violation of the Cochran Act against Andrew J. Hime, also a Filipino, was dismissed. Hime had pleaded not guilty at arraignment.

Lijauco, who is 33, eight years older than Cubano, made a dramatic appeal to the court for 30 minutes, in which he gave his history and deplored the "mental lapse" that permitted him to commit this folly.

In the extortion attempt, as was told last March when the Filipinos were arrested, 3-year-old Louis Hager III was threatened with kidnapping and death in a series of letters sent through the mails.

Lijauco and Hime were captured by Department of Justice agents in New Orleans after a five months' search and Cubano was arrested in St. Louis.

Defendant's Story to Court.
Lijauco's well-to-do parents sent him to the United States to study medicine, he told Judge Davis. After two years, he continued, they fell into financial difficulties and his allowance stopped. "I found that I could not continue my studies and work my way through school," he said.

"Always seeking to better myself I went to an automobile school in Kansas City where I became a competent driver and mechanic. I was unable to get work, however, and finally, much to my chagrin, I was forced to take positions as a domestic servant."

"I was employed as a butler at the administration club of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. when my health began to fail. Many members of my family had died of tuberculosis. My brain was in a turmoil. Life had never seemed so sweet to me as when I learned I was facing death."

"I began to sum up the results of my failure to attain my goal. I saw that I was condemned to be just a little sickly brown man with little or no chance to attain my ambition by bettering my condition and raising myself above the rank and file of little brown men and in that way, finding happiness and tranquility of mind."

"Before leaving St. Louis I repented the mental lapse that permitted me to commit this folly. I wrote to Mr. and Mrs. Hager asking them to forgive me and I am certain they have done so. Now I am throwing myself on the mercy of the court."

TEACHER ROBBED OF PAY

Chicago Woman Loses Seven Months' Back Wages.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Miss Edna Hotchkiss, Chicago high school teacher, yesterday cashed a check for \$1352, her back salary for seven months. Two robbers took the money from her a few blocks from the bank.

3,830,000 FAMILIES ON RELIEF

Total of \$132,000,000 Spent for Aid During July.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, said today the number of families on relief rolls in July was 3,830,000.

They received \$132,000,000 from all relief sources.

STORES PLANNING MASS PROTEST TO BEAT SALES TAX

Business to Stop for Five
Minutes Tomorrow
While Folders Are Dis-
tributed to Customers.

OFFICES OPENED TO FIGHT MEASURE

Neun's Support of Bill Im-
proves Its Chances but
Close Vote on 2 Pct.
Levy is Anticipated.

A protest demonstration against the proposed city sales tax, which is to be recommended to the Board of Aldermen Monday by the special bipartisan Revenue Committee, will be made at 2 p. m. tomorrow, when retail stores will stop business for five minutes.

A folder, "What a 2 Per Cent City Sales Tax Will Cost You," will be distributed to customers at that time, and throughout the day, in the department stores, grocery and drug chain stores. A Citizens' Committee Opposed to Sales Tax has been formed, with A. S. Wernersperger as chairman, Frank M. Mayfield, vice-chairman, and G. B. Usery, secretary. Its headquarters are in 926 Chemical Building.

The sales tax, limited by the terms of the ordinance draft to three years, is proposed as an emergency measure to meet the threatened deficit in municipal revenue, and in city bond interest and sinking fund. There is opposition to the measure in the Board of Aldermen, and its passage is problematical, but its prospect was helped by the announcement today of President Neun of the board, a Republican, that he would vote for it.

Aldermen's Phone Numbers.
Names, addresses and telephone numbers of the 28 ward members of the Board of Aldermen, and President Neun, are on the back of the four-page folder printed for distribution in the stores. A blank slip, asking the Alderman to whom it is sent vote against the tax, is under the list of names.

Arguments against the tax, made in the leaflet, are that it will add to the cost of living for wage-earners, costing some of them, it is declared, "about one week's pay each year;" that it will bear most severely on those with small incomes; that it will increase unemployment, by decreasing consumption of goods; that it will be costly to collect, and will encourage municipal extravagance; that "it is directly opposed to the NRA because it increases the cost of living;" that it "constitutes a 2 per cent salary cut" for the public, and that it will be an additional tax burden, not replacing any existing tax.

The opponents of the tax estimate that, on the basis of a \$1500 yearly income, the sales tax would cost the individual \$24 a year.

What Canvass Showed.
Alderman Collins, vice-president of the board, today announced that a canvass of the Democratic members, made by him, had shown that 11 of the 16 Democrats would vote for the tax. Those openly died of tuberculosis. My brain was in a turmoil. Life had never seemed so sweet to me as when I learned I was facing death.

"I began to sum up the results of my failure to attain my goal. I saw that I was condemned to be just a little sickly brown man with little or no chance to attain my ambition by bettering my condition and raising myself above the rank and file of little brown men and in that way, finding happiness and tranquility of mind."

"Before leaving St. Louis I repented the mental lapse that permitted me to commit this folly. I wrote to Mr. and Mrs. Hager asking them to forgive me and I am certain they have done so. Now I am throwing myself on the mercy of the court."

Leaders of both parties in the board concede that the proposed measure will be close, with some members of each party certain to oppose the measure. At least 15 of the 29 members of the board must vote favorably if the bill passes.

It has been thought most of the Democrats would favor the bill as a means of solving the administration's pressing four-fold financial problem. Neun believes most of the Republicans will vote for it, for the same reason.

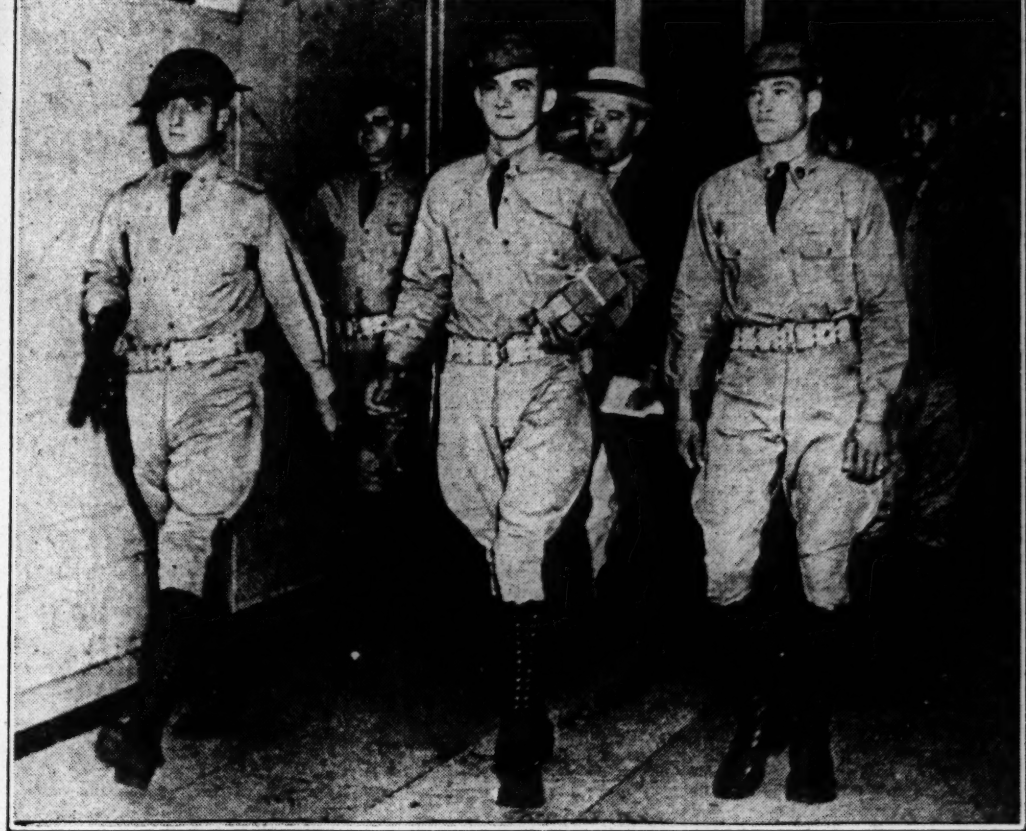
"River Ward" Leader Bolts.
A defection in the Democratic ranks occurred today with announcement by Alderman Lietchen of the Third Ward, a "river ward," chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, that he was against the sales tax because the people of his ward objected to it.

"Two-thirds of the people in the ward are out of work and many of them are on relief," said Lietchen. "The pennies they need have to pay for the sales tax mean something to them. This isn't a good tax because it isn't distributed right. It would take the necessities of life and the poor man has got as big a stomach as 'the rich man.'"

Neun proposed appointment of the bi-partisan committee, feeling the board's revenue bills were inadequate. He pledged himself to support whatever the majority of

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Senator Long Goes Whistling to Work



IN center of bodyguard of militiamen, on his way to downtown office building in New Orleans, where he is directing an inquiry into the city administration on the charge that "vice and corruption" exist.

DR. E. F. OEHLER DIES OF INFECTION GOT FROM PATIENT

Victim of Accidental In-
oculation With Strepto-
cocci in Course of Op-
eration 11 Days Ago.

Dr. Emanuel F. Oehler, who had practiced surgery here for 28 years, died at Deaconess Hospital early today of a streptococcal infection in his right thumb contracted when he operated 11 days ago on a patient suffering from a similar infection. The patient is recovering at the same hospital.

Two days after the operation, Dr. Oehler's thumb became painful and began to swell. He told his wife he had used surgeon's gloves in the operation, but said he might have pricked the thumb without noticing it at the time. The infection spread rapidly up the doctor's right arm and into his right side, and last Monday he underwent an operation at the hospital.

Dr. Oehler was 56 years old and resided at 5388 Pershing avenue. His offices were in the Metropolitan Building. He is survived also by a daughter, Miss Wanita Oehler.

Born in Yorktown, Tex., he was graduated from St. Louis University Medical School in 1906 after attending Eden Seminary and Wesleyan College in Warren County. His father was an Evangelical minister. He was house physician at the Good Samaritan Altemheim Hospital, 4500 Washington boulevard.

INQUIRY BY NEW COMMISSION IN 15-POINT BREAK IN STOCK

Securities Board to See If Drop
Shares Was Caused by
Manipulation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The new Securities Commission will investigate a 15-point break in stock of the United States Smelting and Refining Co. on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, it was learned today.

Inquiry will be made to determine whether the break was the result of manipulation. A noted plunger was one of the earliest sellers, according to New York reports.

WOMAN DIES OF BEE STING

Grandniece of Ex-Congressman
Hawley Is Victim.

NEWPORT, Ore., Sept. 7.—Unconscious for 65 hours from the effects of a sting by a honey bee, Mrs. Cora Hawley Cole, 47 years old, died here yesterday.

She was stung on the forehead Monday night. She was the grandniece of Willis C. Hawley, former Congressman from Oregon.

\$20,000 JEWEL HOLD'UP IS REPORTED AT NEWPORT

Woman Says She Was Hit on Head
When She Resisted Rob-
bers Saturday Night.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 7.—Noel Scaffa, insurance adjuster, today was investigating the assault Saturday night on Mrs. Ray Anderson, wife of a wealthy fishing operator, who said she was robbed of \$20,000 in jewels in her garage by two intruders. Scaffa's arrival here yesterday was coincident with the news of the assault and robbery being made public.

Although neither Scaffa nor police would talk about the case, it was learned that Mrs. Anderson reported that she was confronted by two strangers in her garage early last Saturday night. Police said when she attempted to oppose the men, she was struck on the head with a bottle. When she recovered consciousness, she told authorities, she found her \$15,000 brooch and a \$5000 ring missing.

PLAN TO TAKE MRS. MOONEY'S BODY TO SON IN PRISON

Arrangement Suggested When Gov-
ernor Says He Can't Free Con-
vict for Funeral.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Friends of Tom Mooney announced a plan today to take his mother's body within San Quentin prison where Mooney is serving a life sentence for the 1916 Preparedness day bombing.

The Mooney Molders' Defense Committee announced the plan after Acting Gov. Frank F. Merriam said it was legally impossible to release the prisoner temporarily to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Mooney tomorrow.

"I haven't been asked yet, but I would not be inclined to permit such a thing if I were asked," said James B. Holohan, warden of the prison. Public service for Mrs. Mooney will be in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE DEFEATED IN PHILIPPINE CONVENTION

Chief Argument Against It Was
Added Expense of
Elections.

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, P. I., Sept. 7.—A committee of the Philippine constitutional convention yesterday voted against woman suffrage.

The chief argument against suffrage advanced at the hearings was the added expense that would be involved in elections. Under the present law women will vote on the commonwealth constitution and the first election of officers under that government.

NO U. S. FURNITURE FACTORY

Mrs. Roosevelt's Project Dropped
When Congressmen Object.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—A 12-month fight for a \$225,000 Federal postoffice furniture factory, to be constructed from FWA funds for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's subsistence homestead project at Reedsville, W. Va., ended in failure today.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes announced the sum, allotted to the Postoffice Department, had been rescinded. Objections of Congressmen representing districts in which the furniture business flourishes, caused the action.

SENATOR LONG'S DICTATORIAL BILLS EFFECTIVE TODAY

2000 Guardsmen at City
Limits of New Orleans,
Control of Which "King-
fish" Seeks.

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 7.—The Louisiana National Guard, at full strength, was concentrated on the New Orleans city limits today for the assumption by Senator Huey P. Long of dictatorial powers. Militiamen, estimated at 2000, converged on the city before noon.

T. Semmes Walmley answered: "We have no intention of surrendering the city to the militia without an effort." On his side he holds an army of 1500 regular and special police.

The military maneuvers were started five days before the Sept. 11 primary election in which Long and Walmley are contending for political control of the city. Senator Long said the militia would be held at the service of the committee which is investigating the city administration.

Powers Under New Bills.
Provisions of the principal bills of the Long legislative program which take effect at noon today include:

Authority for the use of the National Guard at the pleasure of the Governor free from court interference.

Creating a State constabulary on par with local authorities.

Prohibiting the courts from issuing writs of seizure to remove the voters' registration books from the office.

Authorizing the parish boards of election supervisors to appoint special officers to serve at the polls in primary elections.

Limiting appointment of special officers by the city government of New Orleans.

Fencing persons arrested in New Orleans for violation of city ordinances unless given opportunity to make bond in two hours.

Extending the Governor's power to grant reprieves for all offenses.

Outlawing lotteries and race horse bookmakers at heavy penalties for violations.

New Charge by Long.
Long charged that Mayor Walmley had imported a Central American revolutionist to head an armed force in the primary. Guy R. Molloy, the Central American soldier-of-fortune, denied it but told Long he would be "willing to do it."

"Well, try and do it, will you?" Long thundered.

The Governor asked heads of all civic bodies, ministers, the Superintendent of schools, heads of Tulane and Loyola universities, directors of a citizens' "Election Purity" Committee and the Legislative Committee "riding New Orleans of vice."

Representatives of the Citizens' Committee of 100, organized to enlist recruits for a "fairly conducted" election, turned their backs on Gov. Allen and walked out of his meeting at a local hotel.

STRIKERS AND MILL OWNERS TO MEET WITH MEDIATORS

F. J. Gorman, Union Leader,
and George A. Sloan,
of Textile Institute,
Agree to Talk Over Is-
sues With President's
Board.

CONFERENCE TO BE IN NEXT FEW HOURS

Workers' Representative
Says He Will Give
Group All Information
but Will Not Recede
From Demands.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Both Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the Textile Strike committee, and George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, representing the employers, agreed today to meet President Roosevelt's new textile strike board within the next six hours.

One of the board's first moves was to talk with G. A. Sloan by long-distance telephone. The board also held numerous other telephone conversations with persons involved in the walkout.

The board, comprising Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire, Raymond Ingersoll, Borough president of Brooklyn, and Marion Smith, Atlanta attorney, met here earlier in the day and organized.

Gov. Winant and Ingersoll, at the outset today, talked over with the Labor National Relations Board, what course they should pursue.

T. Semmes Walmley answered: "We have no intention of surrendering the city to the militia without an effort." On his side he holds an army of 1500 regular and special police.

The military maneuvers were started five days before the Sept. 11 primary election in which Long and Walmley are contending for political control of the city. Senator Long said the militia would be held at the service of the committee which is investigating the city administration.

Powers Under New Bills.
Provisions of the principal bills of the Long legislative program which take effect at noon today include:

Authority for the use of the National Guard at the pleasure of the Governor free from court interference.

Creating a State constabulary on par with local authorities.

Prohibiting the courts from issuing writs of seizure to remove the voters' registration books from the office.

Authorizing the parish boards of election supervisors to appoint special officers to serve at the polls in primary elections.

Limiting appointment of special officers by the city government of New Orleans.

Fencing persons arrested in New Orleans for violation of city ordinances unless given opportunity to make bond in two hours.

Extending the Governor's power to grant reprieves for all offenses.

Outlawing lotteries and race horse bookmakers at heavy penalties for violations.

New Charge by Long.
Long charged that Mayor Walmley had imported a Central American revolutionist to head an armed force in the primary. Guy R. Molloy, the Central American soldier-of-fortune, denied it but told Long he would be "willing to do it."

"Well, try and do it, will you?" Long thundered.

The Governor asked heads of all civic bodies, ministers, the Superintendent of schools, heads of Tulane and Loyola universities, directors of a citizens' "Election Purity" Committee and the Legislative Committee "riding New Orleans of vice."

Representatives of the Citizens' Committee of 100, organized to enlist recruits for a "fairly conducted" election, turned their backs on Gov. Allen and walked out of his meeting at a local hotel.

JAPAN DECIDES TO DEMAND NAVY SECOND TO NONE

Admirals' Policy Abrogating Ratios Under Washington Treaty Is Approved by Emperor.

EQUAL RANKING WITH U. S., BRITAIN SOUGHT

Commitment Will Guide Course at London Conference—Details Not Disclosed.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 7.—Japan definitely committed itself today to a policy of being second to none in naval armament.

The empire decided to renounce the present scheme of naval limitation, and demand a ranking in all respects equal to that of the United States and Great Britain. The formal policy received the approval of the nation's highest authorities. First the Cabinet adopted unanimously a statement of a naval program which Admiral Mineo Osami, Minister of the Navy, said incorporated the recommendations of high naval officers. Then Premier Kei-suke Okada went to the palace with the program, and it was reported that it received imperial sanction. Later naval members of the Supreme War Council, among them the highest admirals, convened to hear and approve Osami's report.

It was stated that the program would be the guide for Japanese negotiators at the naval conference next year and at conversations in London preliminary to the conference.

There was no official disclosure of details of the policy, but newspapers unanimously asserted that one of the fundamentals was a demand for abolition of the ratio principle for limitation of navies. This would mean that Japan would arrogate the Washington naval treaty at the earliest possible date, which is Dec. 31, this year.

Another fundamental was understood to be an insistence on a principle of Japanese equality among naval powers, with a maximum tonnage fixed for each nation.

Policies settled today will be taken to London by Rear Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto for presentation to Ambassador Matsudaira, who is preparing for the preliminary conversations with Great Britain. The Admiral plans to sail from Yokohama Sept. 20 on the S. S. Hiye Maru. He will travel by way of Seattle and New York.

Britain Wants Existing Treaties Extended "Along Present Lines."

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Great Britain wants to renew existing naval treaties "along their present general lines." A Foreign Office spokesman said yesterday extension of agreements expiring Dec. 31, 1935, will be Britain's objective when bilateral conversations are resumed here in October.

It was made clear this Government opposes any postponement of the general naval conference next year, nor does she desire any appreciable lapse in these treaties.

Hence Great Britain would give favorable consideration, it was indicated, to an arrangement which could be made at the October conversations to maintain the treaties in effect until the conference is held, whenever that may be.

The Foreign Office spokesman said Great Britain did not wish any important change in naval categories. The fewer the changes, the better, the spokesman added.

Clamor raised by big navy advocates for 75 instead of 50 cruisers and demands for abrogation of the treaties do not represent the official attitude, it was stated. Both the Foreign Office and the Admiralty disowned any responsibility for speeches made by Sir Roger Keyes, Admiral of the British fleet, during his tour of the United States and Canada. The Admiralty prediction that Great Britain would break away from the treaties was described as purely his personal opinion.

Gasoline Tax Receipts Rise.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 7.—State gasoline tax collections for July totaled \$584,099, or an increase of \$69,879 over those of the corresponding month a year ago. Roy H. Cherry, State oil supervisor, announced today. For the first seven months of the year the collections were \$5,541,195, an increase of \$269,282.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH FULTZBER

By the Associated Press.

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

The Associated Press is entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches received by it or not otherwise published.

Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance

(Applicable only where local dealer service is not available.)

Daily and Sunday, one year, \$10.00

Daily, without Sunday, one year, \$8.00

Sunday only, one year, \$5.00

Daily only, six months, \$5.00; Sunday, 10¢ a copy.

Remit either by postal order, express money order or cash.

Subscription Rates by Carriers

Delivered by city carriers: Daily only, 10¢ a copy; Sunday, 15¢ a copy.

Delivered by city carriers: Daily only, 10¢ a copy; Sunday, 15¢ a copy.

Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1912.

President's Textile Strike Mediators



RAYMOND G. INGERSOLL, GOV. JOHN G. WINANT, MARION SMITH. WINANT, Governor of New Hampshire, is chairman of the mediation board. Ingersoll is president of the Borough of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Smith is an attorney of Atlanta, Ga.

THOUSANDS MORE JOIN RANKS OF TEXTILE STRIKERS

Continued From Page One.

lins said he was considering declaring certain parts of the State in insurrection. Six strikers were killed in South Carolina in a disturbance yesterday. Mayor John Mch. Mauldin of Greenville, said he had urged such action because of the situation there.

In New England area, where pickets closed more mills yesterday, the situation was comparatively quiet. The number of strikers increased in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut, however.

Gorman said additional strike calls would be issued today, possibly including drapery workers. He said the synthetic yarn workers would join next week and that the Silk Dyers' Union of Paterson, N. J., was sending representatives here for a conference to decide whether to strike.

The executive council of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers will meet here Saturday to consider calling out members not under contract with employers. Emil Rieve, federation president, said some hosiery mills in North Carolina probably would be closed. John J. Edgerton, president of the Southern States Industrial Council, sent President Roosevelt a telegram saying the action of the textile employees "is clearly a strike more against the Government, the National Industrial Recovery Act, the code system and constituted authority than against the affected employers of labor."

85 Per Cent Effective, Gorman Says. Gorman said his prediction of an 85 per cent tie-up of the industry before the end of the week already had been achieved. He said the cotton textile industry was completely closed down and that the silk and wool industries would be almost shut down by nightfall.

He again denounced the use of National Guardsmen in the South. "These units are being used against the strikers and in behalf of the mill owners," he said. "In the face of this action, we propose to ask the Federal Government to use its military forces wherever it may be necessary for the protection of textile workers who in this strike have acted within their rights under the law."

Mill at Dighton, Mass., Arms Workers, Barricaded Streets.

DIGHTON, Mass., Sept. 7.—The Mount Hope Finishing Co., this community's single industry, has turned the village into an armed camp as a precaution against pickets from other textile centers inducing its 1000 workers to join the textile strike.

The streets are barricaded and patrolled by citizens armed with automatic shotguns. No one is permitted to enter a proscribed area without special permission. Fire hoses are fastened to hydrants and ready for immediate use. Policemen guard the only four entrances to the plant.

Joseph K. Milliken, treasurer and superintendent of the company, said between 75 and 100 of his mill employees had been taken from their work, sworn in as special officers, armed with shotguns and clubs furnished by the company and placed on guard.

A group of United Textile Workers from Fall River attempted to visit the plant yesterday after successfully closing the King Philip plant at Warren, R. I. They were stopped at the barrier some distance down the road from the plant and forced to leave town.

Milliken said in an interview that the mill management and town selectmen had decided that an "emergency situation" existed because of the activities of pickets and that under the town ordinances authorized such action as they had taken.

DECREASE IN U. S. PRISONERS

Revenue Law Convictions Likely to Raise Total Again.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—A decrease of 3900 Federal prisoners in the year ending Aug. 17, largely due to the expiration of prohibition sentences, was reported yesterday by Attorney-General Cummings. The drop, however, is not expected to hold. Cummings said new convictions for violation of the internal revenue laws probably would take up the slack. Federal prisoners were numbered by the Attorney-General at 15,432.

U. S. GUN SECRETS GIVEN TO BUILDERS TO AID BUSINESS

Continued From Page One.

about a prospective \$5,000,000 order with Poland. Driggs said 70 of the guns were to be built in the United States and 200 in Poland, but that the order fell through.

A letter written by Driggs in 1929 said the United States Government had spent \$2,000,000 developing a 50-caliber gun, which developments were released to his company "for the purpose of supplying guns to Turkey." Driggs explained the information released was about non-secret equipment.

A letter to Driggs from C. B. Robbins, Assistant Secretary of War, in 1928 told of the War Department's desire to encourage the manufacture of munitions in the United States, but said the size of a foreign order would "have to receive the approval of the War Department before any design information is released to your company."

"Old Oriental Custom."

Driggs said it was "an old oriental custom to find defense directors of a munitions company representing rival foreign firms." "Do you mean to say," asked Senator Clark, "that on the board of one firm there would be one director representing Vickers for instance, and another Krupp, another Schneider, and so on?" "Yes."

A letter then submitted charged the use of women on doubtful character by Vickers in Turkey to get business. The letter from Herbert Allen, a Driggs agent, to Driggs, said, "The Vickers crowd" had "almost in entire embassy in number working for them, and use women of doubtful character freely."

Driggs testified that Kemal Pasha had, however, cleaned up "graft" in Turkey. "After stringing a few of them up on telephone poles, the situation changed."

The necessity for "influencing" a large number of persons in order to get Polish nations' orders was stressed in a letter written to Driggs in June, 1927, by his Warsaw representative. By "influencing," Driggs said, he meant "enter-taining."

"Nobody Has the Order Yet."

A cablegram next put into the record said the King of England had intervened in 1932 in a prospective sale by Driggs to Poland. The cablegram said the King summoned the American Ambassador in London to intervene.

"What do you make of that reference to the King?" asked Senator Pope. "It's the same sort of gear the British royalty has been indulging in lately," said Driggs, "such as sending the Prince of Wales to South America and making a glorified salesman out of him."

It's simply the same sort of gear the British royalty has been indulging in lately," said Driggs, "such as sending the Prince of Wales to South America and making a glorified salesman out of him."

Evidence then was presented that the U. S. S. Raleigh stopped in Turkey in 1928 to show Driggs manufacturing guns to Turkish officials as the result of an arrangement made by the Driggs company in Washington. Driggs said this occasioned no expense to the United States Government.

Driggs asked Driggs whether he or Vickers got the Polish contract after the King of England intervened. "Nobody has it yet," he said.

Colombia-Peru Affair.

The recommendations for Colombia defense, described as directed by Lieutenant-Commander James H. Strong, dealt with plans for the defense of the Colombian ports of Buenaventura and Barranquilla. They were given to Driggs in November, 1932, at a time when relations between Colombia and Peru were strained because of a dispute over the Leticia region. Strong has since resigned from the Navy.

Strong detailed equipment necessary to defend the Colombian ports against Peruvian destroyers, cruisers, submarines and aircraft, "any or all of which could be employed singly or in joint action in attack upon the west coast of Colombia."

"The Driggs Ordnance and Engineering Co., Strong's recommendations said, "have given wholehearted support in the endeavor to furnish to Colombia a system of defense which will consist of the

most modern equipment, and which will guarantee ample protection from any attack which may be launched by Peru."

Armament Expert Called. Meanwhile, Joseph C. Gree, an armament expert of the State Department, was called to appear before the committee in executive session.

Driggs testified that Mitsui & Co., Ltd., a Japanese concern, had inquired about purchasing 37 millimeter anti-aircraft guns and 47-MM semi-automatic guns, but that he did not give the required information. He thought the Japanese were "fishing."

It was developed that William B. Shearer, opponent of the 1927 disarmament conference at Geneva, sought to obtain a large shipment of arms to China from Driggs.

Testimony Yesterday Relating to Legislative Affairs.

Inquiry yesterday produced testimony that an official of the Electric Boat Co. asserted he had added in placing two Representatives were using the "Summer" this boat was identified as a pleasure craft belonging to the Electric Boat Co.

French Deny Asking Money for Submarine Negotiations. By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 7.—A statement made at the Washington munitions inquiry that two officers of Penhoet Shipyards, French concern, asked money for negotiating contracts with the Electric Boat Co., United States firm, was denied emphatically today by Rene Fould, chairman of Penhoet's board.

"I read in a letter from Koster (Paul Koster, Paris agent of Electric Boat Co.) to Carse (Henry R. Carse, its president) alleged that the director general and secretary general of Penhoet asked 50,000 francs each if they signed the contract with Electric Boat Co., Fould said.

"At no time did the director general or the secretary general formulate any such request. I deny categorically in the name of the company and its associates this defamatory declaration, which has made me profoundly indignant."

Amid protests from Henry R. Carse, president, and L. Y. Spear, another vice-president of Electric Boat Company, that they had given Joyner no instructions to conduct lobbying or propaganda work in Washington, Chairman Nye then produced the Jahncke letter from Joyner's files.

"Read the enclosed—and don't let your right hand know what the left is thinking. This should be really a fair confirmation of past chatter," it said.

There was testimony also that Jahncke had promised the Electric Boat Co. a contract for a submarine although its bid was higher than the Navy Department's.

The attention of the committee then turned again to foreign armament makers with introduction of a letter from an Electric Boat officer charging the Germans had evaded the treaty ban on submarines.

Paul Koster, Paris agent of the

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

WORLD'S FAIR

RENDZVOUS

EXTRA!! SPECIAL!! EXTRA!!

LEAVE FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, MIDNIGHT

3 FULL DAYS IN CHICAGO

GREATEST TRAVEL BARGAIN EVER OFFERED

LOOK!!—THE RENDZVOUS INCLUDES—LOOK!!

Round-trip railroad transportation via Grand Central railway, reserved seats in all-steel air-conditioned cars both ways, lodging, Luxurious Congress Hotel, the delicious full-course breakfast, the World's Fair Grounds, with admission tickets to all shows, exhibits and fourteen other

hurry!!—PARTY LIMITED TO 200 PERSONS—HURRY!!!

VIA LUXURIOUS "SPIRIT OF PROGRESS"

OF THE C & E I RAILWAY

CALL, WRITE, PHONE FOR FOLDER

Central 5770—505 OLIVE ST.—Central 5770

COOPER TIRES

ARE BONDED!

Blowout-Proof

OPEN UNTIL NINE

KIRKLAND LUXE TOURS

OPEN UNTIL NINE

NRA PROCEEDS AGAINST ALLEGED CODE VIOLATORS

Removal of NRA insignia from the Albany Hotel, 4873 Page boulevard, and from restaurants at 3234 Franklin avenue and 412 Sarah street was ordered by R. K. Ryland, State NRA compliance director, following hearings today.

Mrs. Malcolm Ulich, wife of the manager of the hotel, told Ryland her husband had not signed any code and did not display a blue eagle. They were unable to meet code wage and hour provisions, she said.

Removal of the restaurant insignia was ordered when Clem Wightman, owner, failed to appear for a hearing on charges of violating wage and hour provisions.

company, wrote Carse that German shipbuilders had "violated the treaty of Versailles" by organizing companies in Holland to build submarines. Koster added that as a result "we may then get the allies to enforce the treaty."

It was not brought out whether submarines actually had been built, but Carse said Electric Boat patents had been used by the great Krupp firm before the World War without payment. The Vulcan firm, he said, originally had been licensed. The contract then was transferred to Krupp, but added Carse, Krupp turned down the contract and used the patents to construct 44 U-boats.

Electric Boat sued the Germans for \$17,000,000 in royalties, but got virtually nothing.

Zaharoff and Joyner. Later, the name of Sir Basil Zaharoff, known as Europe's "armaments expert," again figured in testimony. Among the revelations was testimony by one Electric Boat officer that Zaharoff was "quite an influence" in the Chase National Bank of New York, in which he had been a stockholder.

Nye introduced letters to Zaharoff from Joyner. One written May 22, 1931, said: "Chase National Bank stock sold at 70 or under today. I secured some, I think. At least I put in a bid through a brokerage house. I know that you are one of the largest holders of Chase National stock in the world, and I believe Chase is one of the finest institutions in the world."

A communication to Carse in 1928 mentioned that the Turkish Ambassador, the acting Japanese Ambassador and naval and Government officials were using the "Summer" this boat was identified as a pleasure craft belonging to the Electric Boat Co.

French Deny Asking Money for Submarine Negotiations. By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 7.—A statement made at the Washington munitions inquiry that two officers of Penhoet Shipyards, French concern, asked money for negotiating contracts with the Electric Boat Co., United States firm, was denied emphatically today by Rene Fould, chairman of Penhoet's board.

"I read in a letter from Koster (Paul Koster, Paris agent of Electric Boat Co.) to Carse (Henry R. Carse, its president) alleged that the director general and secretary general of Penhoet asked 50,000 francs each if they signed the contract with Electric Boat Co., Fould said.

"At no time did the director general or the secretary general formulate any such request. I deny categorically in the name of the company and its associates this defamatory declaration, which has made me profoundly indignant."

Amid protests from Henry R. Carse, president, and L. Y. Spear, another vice-president of Electric Boat Company, that they had given Joyner no instructions to conduct lobbying or propaganda work in Washington, Chairman Nye then produced the Jahncke letter from Joyner's files.

"Read the enclosed—and don't let your right hand know what the left is thinking. This should be really a fair confirmation of past chatter," it said.

There was testimony also that Jahncke had promised the Electric Boat Co. a contract for a submarine although its bid was higher than the Navy Department's.

The attention of the committee then turned again to foreign armament makers with introduction of a letter from an Electric Boat officer charging the Germans had evaded the treaty ban on submarines.

Paul Koster, Paris agent of the

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

WORLD'S FAIR

RENDZVOUS

EXTRA!! SPECIAL!! EXTRA!!

LEAVE FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, MIDNIGHT

3 FULL DAYS IN CHICAGO

GREATEST TRAVEL BARGAIN EVER OFFERED

LOOK!!—THE RENDZVOUS INCLUDES—LOOK!!

Round-trip railroad transportation via Grand Central railway, reserved seats in all-steel air-conditioned cars both ways, lodging, Luxurious Congress Hotel, the delicious full-course breakfast, the World's Fair Grounds, with admission tickets to all shows, exhibits and fourteen other

hurry!!—PARTY LIMITED TO 200 PERSONS—HURRY!!!

VIA LUXURIOUS "SPIRIT OF PROGRESS"

OF THE C & E I RAILWAY

CALL, WRITE, PHONE FOR FOLDER

Central 5770—505 OLIVE ST.—Central 5770

COOPER TIRES

ARE BONDED!

Blowout-Proof

OPEN UNTIL NINE

KIRKLAND LUXE TOURS

OPEN UNTIL NINE

WAR PLANES BUILT HERE FOR BOLIVIA HELD IN EMBARGO

Four Big Ships Costing \$75,000 Apiece Can't Be Delivered by Curtis-Wright Company.

Four big military airplanes, costing \$75,000 each, built at the Curtis-Wright Airplane Co., Lambert-St. Louis Field, for the Bolivian Government, cannot be delivered to the purchaser because of President Roosevelt's proclamation forbidding the sale in this country of munitions for Paraguay and Bolivia, now at war in the Gran Chaco. Extra equipment and replacement parts valued at \$110,000 also come under the embargo.

The planes, of the Condor transport type, are in storage at Curtis Airport, south of East St. Louis, held for the Curtis-Wright Export Co. of New York. Former United States Army aviators had been employed to fly the ships to Bolivia, and the pilots spent some time at Lambert Field during the summer, until it was determined that the President's order, issued last May 28, affected the deal. What disposition will be made of the ships has not been determined, although it is possible they may be converted for domestic commercial use.

The airplanes are duplicates of the combination bomber, ambulance and troop transport built at the factory last winter for the Chinese Government. Powered with twin engines, the ships have a top speed of 182 miles an hour and a cruising range (without refueling) of 1100 miles. Fighting equipment includes five machine guns and 2000 pounds of bombs.

As an ambulance each plane can transport 12 wounded men in wire litters. In troop transportation service 20 soldiers, with equipment, could be carried in each ship. The wing spread of the big ships, bi-planes, is 82 feet.

Before the embargo became effective the Curtis-Wright Co. shipped eight pursuit and observation planes to Bolivia. This order was filled at the company's Buffalo (N. Y.) plant.

Joseph S. Rossell, Banker, Dies. WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 7.—Joseph S. Rossell, 78 years old, one of Delaware's leading bankers and business men, died today. He was chairman of the board of the Security Trust Co. of Wilmington.

Miss Claudine Rodgers, executive secretary of the St. Clair County Emergency Relief Commission, increased during August to a record figure, mounting by 756 families to a total of 10,330, or 46,528 individuals. This figure exceeds the record established during March, 1933, by 672 families.

In East St. Louis aid was given to 5681 families, or 25,614 individuals, who constitute 36 per cent of the city's population. The county figure represents 30 per cent of its population.

Miss Claudine Rodgers, executive secretary of the St. Clair County Emergency Relief Commission, ascribed the August increase to the accession to relief rolls of strikers from the Aluminum Ore Co. and the Oshes Nester Glass Co. and to the closing down or part-time operation of East Side steel plants. The entire force of one large plant, she said, is receiving supplementary relief. Employees are unable to assist on the pay earned during the two or three days a month they work, Miss Rodgers said.

Another cause for the increase, Miss Rodgers said, was the exhaustion of financial resources of families, which, though not having work for a long period, had managed to keep off the relief rolls. The approach of destitution, she said, had compelled them to seek aid.

Destitution among the Negro population has increased relief rolls, about 2679 families, or 12,479 individuals receiving aid in Brooklyn, Lovejoy and National City, East St. Louis suburbs composed largely of Negroes, 3019 individuals were on relief. The 1930 census for these townships shows the population to be 2191 persons, but it has increased since then.

Relief bulletins showed that the volume of relief in St. Clair County had almost doubled since January last, when 5972 families were aided. Allocations have likewise increased, rising from \$150,843 in January, 1934, to \$258,408 for August. Illinois relief costs are defrayed out of the State gasoline tax and Federal Emergency Relief Administration loan grants.

Administration costs for St. Clair County during August, Miss Rodgers said, have amounted to \$15,041, or 6 per cent of the month's allocation. An additional \$4077 is returned to the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission to defray administration costs. Average disbursement per family per month in St. Clair County was \$20.25, estimated on a basis of four and one-half persons per family.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 7.—The 24 steam railroads operating in Missouri today formally asked the State Public Service Commission to authorize them to make increases in all intrastate freight rates and charges corresponding to those expected to be directed by the Interstate Commerce Commission with respect to interstate freight rates and charges.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 7.—The 24 steam railroads operating in Missouri today formally asked the State Public Service Commission to authorize them to make increases in all intrastate freight rates and charges corresponding to those expected to be directed by the Interstate Commerce Commission with respect to interstate freight rates and charges.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 7.—The 24 steam railroads operating in Missouri today formally asked the State Public Service Commission to authorize them to make increases in all intrastate freight rates and charges corresponding to those expected to be directed by the Interstate Commerce Commission with respect to interstate freight rates and charges.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 7.—The 24 steam railroads

CT. ON RELIEF ILLS IN E. ST. LOUIS

Persons Receiving Aid
New Record Set in St.
Clair County.

of the St. Clair County
Relief Commission in-
d during August to a record
mounting by 754 families to
of 10,339, or 48,525 individ-
This figure exceeds the record
shed during March, 1933, by
families.

East St. Louis aid was given
families, or 25,514 individ-
who constitute 36 per cent of
city's population. The county
represents 30 per cent of its
ation.

Claudine Rodgers, executive
ary of the St. Clair County
Relief Commission, an-
ed the August increases to the
tion to relief rolls of strikers
the Aluminum Ore Co. and the
Nester Glass Co. and to the
down or part-time operation
Side steel plants. The en-
orce of one large plant, she
receiving supplementary re-
Employees are unable to sub-
in the pay earned during the
three days a month they
Miss Rodgers said.

Other cause for the increase,
Rodgers said, was the exhaus-
of financial resources of fam-
which, though not having work
long period, had managed
to off the relief rolls. The an-
th of destitution, she said, had
led them to seek aid.

stitution among the Negro
ation has increased relief
about 2579 families, or 12,479
duals receiving aid. In Brook-
Lovejoy and National City,
St. Louis suburbs composed
of Negroes, 3019 individuals
on relief. The 1930 census for
townships shows the popula-
to be 2191 persons, but it has
ased since then.

bulletins showed that the
me of relief in St. Clair County
almost doubled since January
when 5972 families were aided.
ations have likewise increased,
from \$150,843 in January,
to \$258,408 for August. Illinois
of costs are defrayed out of the
the gasoline tax and Federal
agency Relief Administration
grants.

Administration costs for St. Clair
city during August, Miss Rod-
said, have amounted to \$15,041,
per cent of the month's allo-
ment. An additional \$4077 is re-
ed to the Illinois Emergency
of Commission to defray ad-
stration costs. Average dis-
ement per family per month
St. Clair County was \$26.25,
mated on a basis of four and
half persons per family.

ING T. LOUIS



ND TS

class, we naturally
sole distributors
Mansfield Suits
finely tailored and

25
S

EDITOR TELLS OF FIEDLER'S ROLE IN KELLEY CASE

Informer Paid \$1000 by
the Post-Dispatch for
News Story on Kidnap-
ing — \$500 More Due
When He Testifies.

\$2500 ADDITIONAL
FOR OTHER MATTERS

Hired a Bodyguard After
Another Witness Was
Murdered and Has Gone
Into Temporary Hiding.

The deposition of Benjamin
H. Reese, city editor of the
Post-Dispatch, was taken at Clay-
ton yesterday afternoon in the
hearing being conducted by attor-
neys for the defense in the Kelley
kidnaping case. Reese was ques-
tioned about payments of money
by the Post-Dispatch to Adolph
Fiedler, former justice of the
peace, whose version of the kidnap-
ing for ransom of Dr. I. D.
Kelley Jr. was printed in the Post-
Dispatch Feb. 7, last.

Reese testified that the
Post-Dispatch had paid Fiedler
\$327, of which \$1000 was direct
compensation for the news story of
the Kelley case. The rest, he
said, was for other informa-
tion, not related to the Kelley
case, furnished by Fiedler to the
Post-Dispatch; for Fiedler's ex-
penses in traveling to and from his
places of hiding in response to
summons of the St. Louis County
authorities; and for Fiedler's pro-
tection by a bodyguard since the
murder of another St. Louis witness
last May.

The witness said also that Fiedler
was to receive \$500 more for his
story after he had testified in the
trial of the kidnaping case, set for
Sept. 24. This, with the \$1000 first
mentioned, will complete payment
of the \$1500 which was the agreed
price of Fiedler's news story.

Agreement With Fiedler.
The first agreement with Fiedler,
Reese said, was that he should sign
an affidavit attesting the truthfulness
of his story as printed in the
Post-Dispatch, should submit this
affidavit to Prosecuting Attorney
Anderson of St. Louis County, and
should place himself in the hands of
the county authorities. When this
was done, the first \$500 was paid
to Fiedler.

It was further stipulated that if
the grand jury summoned Fiedler,
he should testify before the grand
jury, and that if indictments and a
trial resulted, he should be a witness
therein. The second \$500 was
paid to Fiedler after his appear-
ance before the grand jury; the last
\$500, as stated, has not yet been
paid.

In making this agreement with
Fiedler, Reese said, the Post-
Dispatch was in no sense
agreeing to pay him for his testi-
mony. The Post-Dispatch consid-
ered the news story valueless un-
less Fiedler was willing to back it
up by testimony, and was willing
to pay the agreed amount only
when Fiedler should have given all
testimony required of him by county
authorities.

Expenses for Bodyguard.
As to the expenditures for ex-
penses and protection of Fiedler,
the witness said that, up to the
time when John C. Johnson, Ne-
gro State's witness, was killed by a
machine-gunner last May, Fiedler
had received \$50 a week from
a drawing account with the
Post-Dispatch, but thereafter the
amount was increased to \$75 a
week, the additional \$25 being for
employment of a bodyguard.

Asked if he knew Fiedler's where-
abouts, Reese said he did not.
Fiedler, the witness said, first ap-
proached the Post-Dispatch in the
Kelley matter by calling on John
T. Rogers, Post-Dispatch reporter,
at Rogers' home. Later he visited
the Post-Dispatch office in com-
pany with E. Roy Alexander, an-
other reporter.

J. Porter Henry, member of the
law firm representing the Post-
Dispatch, was called to give his
deposition yesterday, but said he
knew nothing about the Kelley case
and that he or his firm had not
been consulted in reference to the
case.

Next Session Monday.

Milton Landau, 4732 Westminster
place, a neighbor of Mrs. Nellie
Tipton Muench, one of the defend-
ants in the Kelley case, was called,
but because of a legal irregularity
in summoning him, his testimony
was deferred until the next session
of the hearing, to open at 10 a. m.
Monday. Another witness yester-
day was Wendell Webster, reporter
of the Star-Times.

Fiedler's version of the kidnap-
ing on April 20, 1931, as pub-
lished by the Post-Dispatch and
as subsequently amplified by
him, as a witness for the
State at a bail bond hearing, was
that the kidnaping plot was laid
in his recreation parlor at Olive Street
and North and South roads. Among
those who sat in on the confer-
ence, he testified, were Mrs.
Muench, Angelo Rosegrant, Bart
Davis and Felix McDonald, now un-
der indictment in the case, and the
late Tommy Hayes, gangster.

Others who participated in the

Gets Death for Insurance Murder



MRS. EVA COO
In a characteristic pose as she appeared in Otsego County court at
Cooperstown, N. Y.

plot, he declared, were Tommy
Wilders, member of the notorious
Shelton gang, now a fugitive, and
"Pretty Boy" Lechler and "Willie
Gee" Wilbert, associates of Hayes,
who subsequently were murdered in
a single night on the East Side,
along with Hayes.

Fiedler said it was testified that
McDonald and Davis should
"snatch" Dr. Kelley and decide
that McDonald was the one who
phoned to Dr. Kelley a fake call
for the physician's professional
services, by which he was lured
to Davis place, south of Clayton,
where he was seized.

STORES PLANNING
MASS PROTEST TO
BEAT SALES TAX

Continued From Page One.

the committee favored, so he will
vote for the sales tax. He insisted he
countenanced this only as a tem-
porary measure to meet the need
for more funds, and because it was
a tax on a broad base, reaching all
citizens.

\$6,500,000 First Year.
The bill, as approved by the com-
mittee, would limit the tax to three
years, with a rate of 2 per cent the
first year and 1 per cent thereafter,
applying only to retail sales and
sales of services. Mayor Dick-
mann has said it appeared either a
sales tax or an income tax was
necessary to raise money the city
must obtain, but he has not ad-
vocated either.

It is estimated the sales tax will
yield \$6,500,000 the first year. Ob-
jects for which the city needs
money are: Anticipated deficit of
\$2,452,800 in the bond sinking fund;
anticipated deficit of \$1,800,000 in
general municipal accounts; need
of possibly as much as \$1,445,000 a
year to support the \$16,100,000 in
improvement bonds voted in May
but not issued; need for new relief
funds, estimated at least \$3,000,-
000 a year.

The bonds of last May cannot be
issued unless funds are provided
to meet their principal and interest.
The PWA threatens to withdraw

\$5,291,000 in grants made in con-
nection with them unless the city
starts the improvement work soon.
It is not certain how much would
be required annually for the sink-
ing fund for these bonds, as a
schedule for their issuance has
not been prepared nor the interest
rate determined. If they should all
be issued at once, as might be nec-
essary, and the interest should be
fixed at 4 per cent, the sinking
fund requirement would be, pre-
sumably, \$1,445,000 a year. Neun
points out that issuance of these
bonds would result in much employ-
ment.

It is provided in the sales tax
bill that as much of the revenue
produced shall be turned into the
sinking fund as needed in that
account. The balance would be
divided equally between general
funds and relief.

PAIR BEAT WATCHMAN
AND ROB HIM OF \$57

Guard at Sunken Garden at Thir-
teenth and Locust Taken to
Hospital for Treatment.

Anton Nyhof, watchman at the
sunken garden at Thirteenth and
Locust streets, was robbed of \$57
last night. Nyhof, 60 years old,
said two men demanded his pay,
and when he tried to convince
them he had not been paid, they
beat him and took the money. He
was treated at City Hospital for
cuts and bruises of the face and
taken to his home, 5974 Romaine
place.

Alex Flatau, 62-year-old insur-
ance collector, was robbed of \$3
by a Negro who knocked him down
in front of 920 North Nineteenth
street at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. The
robber, armed with a knife, started
to slit his victim's trousers' pock-
ets, but desisted when Flatau hand-
ed him the money. Flatau was
treated for bruises.

A heavy cinder, wrapped in cello-
phane, was thrown through a \$25
window at the Ames Shoe Co., 516
Olive street, at 6:45 o'clock last
night by a man who stole a pair
of \$13.50 shoes.

DEATH SENTENCE FOR MRS. COO IN INSURANCE KILLING

Woman Co-Conspirator
Who Testified Against
Her Pleads Guilty and
Gets 20 Years to Life.

By the Associated Press.
COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 7.—
Mrs. Eva Coo, 47-year-old widow,
was convicted by a jury late yester-
day of first-degree murder and
sentenced to death in the electric
chair at Sing Sing prison. The ex-
ecution is set for the week of
Oct. 15.

Mrs. Martha Clift, 27-year-old
mother of two children, co-conspir-
ator in the killing and a witness
against Mrs. Coo, pleaded guilty of
second-degree murder and was sen-
tenced to serve 20 years to life.

The two were accused of killing
Harry Wright, handy man at Mrs.
Coo's roadhouse, in order to get his
insurance.

Mrs. Coo and Mrs. Clift kissed
each other good-bye today and were
taken in separate automobiles to
prison. Mrs. Coo to Sing Sing and
Mrs. Clift to Bedford Hills prison
for women.

Fury Out Two Hours.
Mrs. Coo showed little emotion
when the jury, after two hours of
deliberation, returned its verdict.
Women cheered when the verdict
was read in the courtroom. Some
men wept.

Harry Nabinger, Mrs. Coo's com-
panion who testified against her,
is to be released from jail where
he has been held as a material
witness. As Mrs. Coo passed his
cell after hearing the verdict, she
handed to Nabinger, through the
bars of his cell, an autographed
photograph of herself surrounded
by news photographers.

"Harry, here's something I like a
lot," she said.

Nabinger took the picture. He
was quite pale.

74 State Witnesses.
The evidence at the trial, with
74 persons testifying for the State,
was that Mrs. Coo had taken out
insurance on Wright's life and then
had conspired to bring about his
death. He was disabled. With Mrs.
Clift, she went with Wright on June
14 to a deserted spot, slugged him
on the head with a mallet and then
signaled Mrs. Clift, at the wheel of
an automobile, to run over him.

Authorities first thought Wright
had been killed accidentally by an
automobile.

The jurors, it was understood,
took seven or eight ballots, and
on each were 10 to two for con-
viction, until the final ballot.

Both Mrs. Coo and Mrs. Clift
waived their rights to delay of two
days before hearing sentence.

MAN KILLS SELF WITH POISON

Gardener Had Threatened to Jump
in River.

Howard Ambuster, 29-year-old
gardener, died at 6 p. m. yesterday
at City Hospital from the effects
of rat poison.

Ambuster roomed at the home
of William Spitzbath, 3801 Kesuth
avenue, who told police that two
weeks ago Ambuster threatened to
jump in the river. The roomer
bought the poison Wednesday night
and was found in a semi-conscious
condition yesterday morning. Spitz-
bath said.

Heads West End Democratic Club.
Irwin White, a lawyer, was elect-
ed president of the West End Dem-
ocratic Progressive Club at a meet-
ing last night in the Missouri
Pacific Building. Julius Feist was
named secretary, and M. G. Osh-
erow treasurer.

TWO NEW THREATS SENT TO KIDNAPED ONTARIO BREWER

Gang Says John Labatt
Has Failed in 'Solemn
Promise' to Give \$25,-
000 for His Release.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, Ontario, Sept. 7.—John
Labatt's kidnapers, over the signa-
ture of "Three-Fingered Abe," who
signed the original ransom demand,
have sent a second and third letter
to Labatt here. They charge he has
failed to make a "solemn promise" to
pay \$25,000 after his release, demand
fulfillment of the pledge, and in
their third message say that if he
fails he will "get a belly full of
lead."

Receipt of the letters has in-
creased police activity in both On-
tario and Michigan, and is said to
be the motive for a reward offer
due for announcement by the On-
tario Government today.

Scraps of information gathered
from various sources indicate that
the Labatts have paid no ransom
money, but that the release of the
wealthy brewer at Toronto was ar-
ranged on a promise to hand over
\$25,000, half in American and half
in Canadian money, at a Toronto
hotel on the day following Labatt's
reappearance.

Letter Left in Hotel.
Louis McCaughey of London, sales
manager for the Labatt company,
was agreed on as the intermediary.
Police surveillance prevented con-
summation of the plan, though it
is said that McCaughey talked to
the kidnapers by telephone.

Following that incident came one
of the most daring operations of
the gang. From a well-informed
source it is stated that Alex Colvin,
sales agent for the Labatts, received
a telephone call at Windsor, from
"Three-Fingered Abe." Colvin was
warned to make no mistakes, as he
would be watched at every step. He
was told to follow directions, nam-
ely, to proceed to the mezzanine of
a hotel in Windsor, and to find a
letter under a cushion in a chest-
field on a certain side of the room.

The letter, addressed to Labatt,
was printed with lead pencil in
block letters and had been the origi-
nal ransom note left under the seat
of the abducted man's automobile.
The letter was brief, couched in
the good English of an educated
man, and restated the kidnapers'
demand for \$25,000. McCaughey was
again named intermediary and a
new rendezvous at Windsor was
ordered.

This informant states that when
Labatt was held prisoner, police
and newspaper men watched in
vain over Hugh Labatt's suite at
the Royal York Hotel, in Toronto,
while Hugh was actually treating
with the kidnapers of his brother
from quarters secretly set up on the
second floor of another hotel. A
few hours before John Labatt's re-
lease, Hugh Labatt is reported to

Boston Man and Indian Bride



A SURPRISE party was given at the Indian Bureau in Washington,
where they are employed, when JOHN CHESLEY MARCHANT
son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marchant, and the former ESTHER
MARION, member of the Pueblo tribe, returned from their wed-
ding trip.

have accepted advice to pay \$50,000
in cash and to take a chance on
recovering some of the money with
the capture of the criminals.

What happened subsequently is a
matter of uncertainty.

Balking of Payoff Attempt.
Regardless of what is in the back-
ground, the demand in the Windsor
letter for payment of \$25,000. The
Labatts, after consultation with
R. G. Ivey, lawyer for the Labatt
firm, are reported to have decided
to pay up. Directions were issued
to a Windsor bank to prepare the
cash in Canadian and American
notes as demanded. Operatives of
the Royal Canadian Mounted Po-
lice learned what was happening
and, according to an informant,
intercepted two bank messengers on
the street in Windsor, and forced
them to return to the bank with
the money, under threat of prose-
cution for abetting a crime.

The breakdown of this attempt
at a payoff provoked a third letter
in which Labatt is berated for
"talking" and the threat is made
against his life.

The police hunt is reported now
to be concentrated on a former
Canadian, well known as a Detroit
River liquor runner in prohibition
days, and another Canadian ex-
patriate allied with kidnapers in
Michigan.

A section north of Mitchell, 60
miles north of London, is under
surveillance. During the last few
days "mountain" and provincial
police raided a farm there in search
of a suspect and in the melee a
woman fainted.

EX-ST. LOUISAN HELD IN VIENNA AS NAZI

Mrs. Erhardt Hammerand,
Former Emilie Lucas, Bound
Over for Trial.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Erhardt
Hammerand, the former Emilie
Lucas of St. Louis, Mo., was bound
over for trial last night as a Nazi
courier.

She and her husband, who faces
a similar charge, were arrested a
month ago, but Mrs. Hammerand
was released on intervention by the
United States Consul-General. She
has been rearrested.

Hammerand is the owner of one
hotel in Vienna and the manager
of another. He and his wife are
known to many American tourists
who have stopped at the hotel.
American doctors doing post-grad-
uate work often stayed at their
hotel which is near the general hos-
pital. Mrs. Hammerand is a leader
in activities of American women in
Vienna.

During the Nazi putch which re-
sulted in the assassination of Chan-
cellor Dollfus, the Austrian Gov-
ernment charged that couriers trav-
eling between Nazi headquarters in
Munich and Vienna carried direc-
tions for the attack on the Govern-
ment.

Daughter of Mrs. George H. Lucas
and Sister of Austrian Consul Here.
Mrs. Hammerand is the daughter
of Mrs. George H. Lucas, 5875 Cab-
anne avenue, and the sister of Wil-
der Lucas, 4937 Laclede avenue, who
is Austrian Consul in St. Louis.

She was born here and lived in
St. Louis until she was 15 years old,
after which the family went to live
at Vienna. Mrs. Hammerand mar-
ried in Vienna about 11 years ago
and did not return to the United
States with her family. She has
another brother, Oliver G. Lucas,
who is president of the National
Bank of Commerce in New Orleans.

Three years ago Mrs. Hammer-
and made her last visit to St. Louis.
Wilder Lucas, who practices law,
having said he was not acquainted
with the charges against his sister,
received his first information
from a news dispatch. He was
not aware, he said, that Mrs. Ham-
merand was active in Austrian poli-
tics.

Frances Dee Becomes Mother.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 7.—A
seven-pound son has been born to
Frances Dee and Joel McCrea of
the movies.

Last 2 Days of Boyd's BACK-TO- SCHOOL SALE

Made More
Worthwhile
with some
new added
features!



\$2.50 CORDUROY KNICKERS

Tweed patterns in brown, gray
and tan. Plus-four style with
knitted cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16.

\$3.50 BOYS' RAINCOATS . . . \$2.69

Tan trench coat and black leatherette. Guaranteed. Sizes 3 to 16.

\$2.50 BOYS' SWEATERS . . . \$1.69

All wool—crew and V-neck in green, gray, blue, black, brown.

\$12.95, \$14.95 HORSESHOE COATS, \$7.49

Genuine horsehide—sizes 8 to 18. Double breasted—sheep, wool lined.

BOYS' ALL-WOOL KNICKERS . . . \$1.69

KAYNEE SHIRTS, SPECIAL . . . 99c

BOYS' HICKORY BELTS . . . 35c

\$1.95, \$2.95 KAYNEE PAJAMAS . . . \$1.25

\$2.50 JUVENILE SUITS, \$1.79

Flannel shorts—broadsheet washable blouse. Fall shades. Sizes 3 to 10.

JUVENILE ALL-WOOL O'COATS, \$8.95

\$19.50 YOUTHS' SUITS . . \$15.99

Two long-trouser suits—made like fellows want them. 13 to 20.

\$22.50 STUDENT SUITS . . \$18.99

Two long trousers, slipper fronts. Sizes 32 to 38.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT BUREAU

STOUT WOMEN

Saturday—Lane Bryant Scores Again!

New Fashions

With Another Miracle "Buy" of Quality

New Fabric Styles

FUR-TRIMMED Winter Coats

Caracul Manchurian Wolf Northern Seal Vicuna Fox Marmot and Others

\$12.95 including \$16.75 to \$25 Man-Tailored SPORT COATS

SIZES 14½ to 30½ : 36 to 56

Here is the pick of the market—the very cream of the smart, new Bar-T, Bouche and Tweed. Richly furred, beautifully lined, warmly lined! Greatest Coat "Buy" in town at \$12.95.

SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

Baker's have those Pretty New Pin-Tuck Shoes

Quali-Craft SHOES

Sizes 2½ to 10 AAA to C

Pin Tucks are new! Pin Tucks are something to get excited about! They're perfect to go with your prettiest Fall clothes!

Choose yours in suede or kid. Pumps or oxfords. Black! Brown! Blue! The prettiest shoes in town!

BAKER'S

507 N. 6th St.

Cash Mail Orders Filled . . . Add 15¢ for Mailing

Last 2 Days of Boyd's BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

Made More Worthwhile with some new added features!

\$2.50 CORDUROY KNICKERS

Tweed patterns in brown, gray and tan. Plus-four style with knitted cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16.

\$3.50 BOYS' RAINCOATS . . . \$2.69

Tan trench coat and black leatherette. Guaranteed. Sizes 3 to 16.

\$2.50 BOYS' SWEATERS . . . \$1.69

All wool—crew and V-neck in green, gray, blue, black, brown.

\$12.95, \$14.95 HORSESHOE COATS, \$7.49

Genuine horsehide—sizes 8 to 18. Double breasted—sheep, wool lined.

BOYS' ALL-WOOL KNICKERS . . . \$1.69

KAYNEE SHIRTS, SPECIAL . . . 99c

BOYS' HICKORY BELTS . . . 35c

\$1.95, \$2.95 KAYNEE PAJAMAS . . . \$1.25

\$2.50 JUVENILE SUITS, \$1.79

Flannel shorts—broadsheet washable blouse. Fall shades. Sizes 3 to 10.

JUVENILE ALL-WOOL O'COATS, \$8.95

\$19.50 YOUTHS' SUITS . . \$15.99

Two long-trouser suits—made like fellows want them. 13 to 20.

\$22.50 STUDENT SUITS . . \$18.99

Two long trousers, slipper fronts. Sizes 32 to 38.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT BUREAU

OKLAHOMA U. STUDENT DENIES KILLING GIRL

Neal Myers on Stand at His
Trial on Charge of Murder
of Marian Mills.

By the Associated Press.

NORMAN, Ok., Sept. 7.—Neal Myers took the stand today at his trial for the murder of Marian Mills, the 19-year-old University of Oklahoma "beauty queen." He declared he had nothing to do with her death. His mother, Mrs. P. M. Myers of El Reno, wept as he testified.

Myers denied that he ever saw an instrument that might have been used in an illegal operation at the Hazel Brown apartment, where the 19-year-old student died July 10; that he ever saw Miss Mills take the medicine she had gone to the apartment to take; that he wanted her to prevent motherhood.

"As a matter of fact, Neal, you loved the girl and wanted to marry her, didn't you?" asked James Rinehart, his attorney. "Yes, sir," he replied.

The youth declared that Mrs. Brown, a former cook at his fraternity house, called Miss Mills into a bedroom a few minutes before her death and closed the doors while he stayed outside.

He declared Mrs. Brown came out, "white faced and excited," said the girl was "as good as dead" and advised him to flee to save his family from disgrace.

Myers told of calling a doctor against Mrs. Brown's wishes and of working over the girl until her face became blue and she stopped breathing.

"Everything was black. I don't know which way I went," he said. He surrendered after three weeks of wandering.

Myers testified previously that Miss Mills wore his fraternity pin and that was "sort of an engagement."

Repeatedly, he declared, he asked her to marry him and tried to dissuade her from taking medicine to prevent maternity, but was unsuccessful.

HENRY J. SELLMEYER DIES

President of Produce Company Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Henry J. Sellmeyer, president of the H. J. Sellmeyer Produce Co., died of pneumonia last night at St. John's Hospital. He was 67 years old and lived at 1717 Pennsylvania avenue.

He had conducted his produce business at 835 North Third street for 34 years, devoting most of his time trading in Missouri and Illinois apples. For many years he kept records of local crop yields and price fluctuations for the International Apple Shippers' Association and furnished crop information to newspapers and market news services. He is survived by a son, Dr. Edwin H. Sellmeyer, and a sister, Miss Dora Sellmeyer. Funeral arrangements are not complete.

UNCONSCIOUS FOR 14 WEEKS

No Change in Condition of Emmett V. Thompson Jr.

Emmett V. Thompson Jr. had been unconscious at St. Louis County Hospital 14 weeks this morning, as a result of a brain injury, suffered in an automobile accident early in the morning of June 1 on Clayton road near Ballas road.

His physician said there has been no change in Thompson's condition during the last two months.



New Fall
VARSITY
CLUB Hats
\$3.50

Correctly designed of fine fur felt... in the accepted deep, rich shades for Fall, Congo Brown, Cobalt Blue and Spray Gray... to be worn with brims snapped or turned up "off-the-face." See them today!

WOLFF'S
7th & Olive

Young Things Come to Kline's for Young Things...



If You Want a
SUIT
See These at Only
\$23.75

Trimmed With Squirrel,
French Beaver*,
Lapin*!
Swanky, Swagger
Tailored Styles!
Fitted Styles!

Majoring in style... and a lesson in value these smart suits will rate ACE-HIGH anywhere! In three-quarter lengths, with flattering collars, belted coats with scarfs. They're knockouts in dark and bright colors. Sizes 12-20.
*Dyed Coney.

KLINE'S—Suit Shop, Third Floor.

"Budget Shop" DRESSES

\$10.95

Crepes! Satins! Wools! Gold Shot trims, fur trims, huge gold buttons and buckles. The two sketched are samples of the many lovely new frocks we have just received. Black and colors. Sizes 14-44.

KLINE'S—Budget Shop, Fourth Floor.

"Country Club Shop" VELVETEENS

\$14.95

In town or out of town, nothing is quite so smart for the first cool autumn days as one of these smart Velveteen Dresses with brightly checked corduroy cuffs, collar and skirt. One of the newest and smartest Sports styles. Sizes 12-18.

KLINE'S—Country Club Shop, Second Floor.

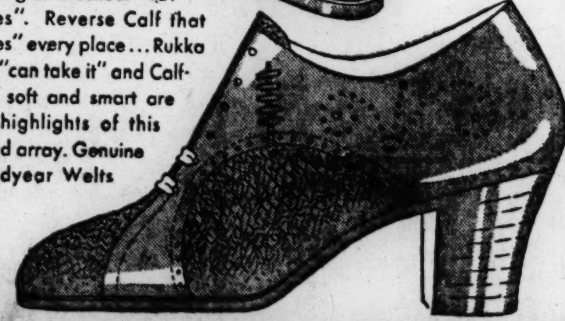
You'll Go "Through the Line" in
Smartness in these New

SCHOOL OXFORDS

they're prized
possessions at

\$2.95

NEW... Clever...
and different describe
these grand school "fav-
orites". Reverse Calf that
"goes" every place... Rukka
that "can take it" and Col-
skin, soft and smart are
the highlights of this
grand array. Genuine
Goodyear Welts



KLINE'S—Street Fl.

'Back-to-School' WOOLENS

\$12.95

Campus and class Woolens in bold plaids and bright colors. Clever new necklines, sleeves and details. One and two piece styles. Sizes 11-15. Red, green and brown.

KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor.



Fabric Gloves for Autumn

New Silk
Bengalines!
Soft Fabrics!
With Smart
Stitching!

\$1

Ruffled and
Scalloped Cuffs!
Tailored Styles!
Black and Colors!
Sizes 5 1/2 to 8

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street



SWEATERS

New Knits and Warm Autumn Shades

Brushed Wools with high neck-
lines!! Zephyr and lacy knits, smart
peplums and puff sleeves. Bright
and dark colors. Sizes 34-40.
KLINE'S—Street Floor.

\$1.98

SKIRTS

Wool Crepes and
Flannels with patch
pockets, buttons all the
way down the front,
full pleats. Solid col-
ors and plaids. Sizes
24-32.
KLINE'S—Sports Shop, Street Floor.

\$2.98

Jane Folsworth and our "COLLEGE BOARD" CHOSE THESE 5 HATS to take Back to College

Sensible, inexpensive hats—perfectly
suited to wear enroute or on
the campus.



Grace Huntley
Wellesley College
—rolls the brim of this
little felt a dozen dif-
ferent ways and keeps
everybody guessing.
\$2.95

Miriam Widenham
University of California
—is so keen about the new
Berets of suede-antelope,
larger and softer than ever
this year. **\$5.**



Every Hat Bears
This Tag



Kline's
Millinery
"College
Corner"—
Mezzanine



Elinor Juch
Skidmore College
—has to answer a thou-
sand questions about
her new fedora felt
with triple inverted
tucks. **\$5**



Anita S. Knox
Duke University
—wears one of those
new, profile brim
felts, simply grand
with town or campus
clothes. **\$3.75**



Sally Phinney
Vassar College
—adopts the college
classic, an antelope-
suede Beret to match
her suede jacket. **\$2.95**

SONNENFELD'S

REVIVAL OF PROGRESS SALES

Make Sonnenfeld's Your Shopping Headquarters SAT-
URDAY... Where You Can Buy Your Entire Fall Ward-
robe at DEFINITE and WORTHWHILE SAVINGS!

There's a SMASH VALUE in Every Depart-
ment... Shop the Entire Store... Buy for
Fall... and SAVE MANY DOLLARS!



Ripple-edged bow-
collar of
Satin \$1



Plastron Collar of
Moiré. It's
lined! \$1.50



Metallic thread stitched
crepe
collar \$1



Yoke Collar of Braid
on Black
Net \$1.98



Novel White Braid
on Black
Net \$1.98



Pleated Capelet Collar
of Silk
Mesh \$1.98



Velvet Collar in
bright
colors \$1.98

(First Floor)



Fall Hat Sale

\$5 and \$7.50 Values

Berets, Tricornes,
Profile Hats, Swagger Brims

FUR FELT, VELVET, SAT-
IN. It's a great opportunity to
buy a BETTER hat... and
pay LESS! All head sizes.
Black, Brown, Navy. **\$3.75**

(Second Floor—Hat Shop)



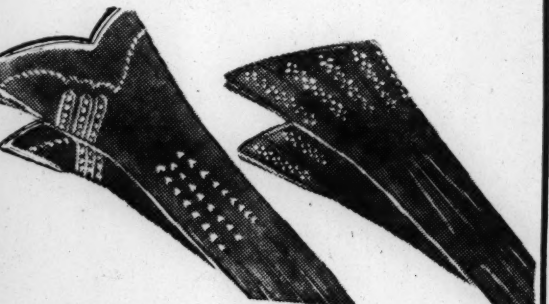
Peggy-Lee Shoes

Are Style Leaders!

Suede, Kid, New Fabrics,
Combinations

Get those grand looking high-
er-cut fall shoes that feature
cut-outs, contrasting trim-
ming, grosgrains! **\$3.95**

(Shoe Salon—First Floor)



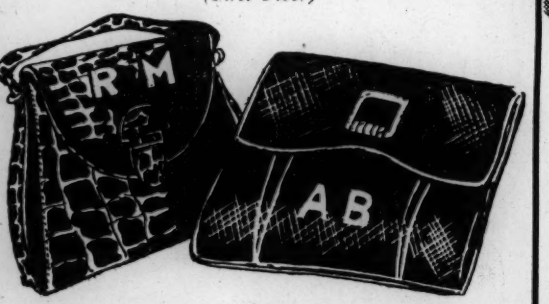
These Gloves

Are \$2.98 Values

Trimmed with contrast stitch-
ing, appliques, flaring cuffs. In
black, brown, navy. Also
slip-ons. **\$2.29**

2000 Pairs of Smart Fall
Fabric Gloves. On Sale at **69c**

(First Floor)



Fall Bags With Two Personal Initials Free

Simulated leathers in smooth, ribbed
and rough finish. With concealed zip-
per pockets and roomy, trim lines.
Black, brown, navy and green. **\$1**

Leather and Suede Hand-
bags. Values to \$2.98... **\$1.98**

(First Floor)

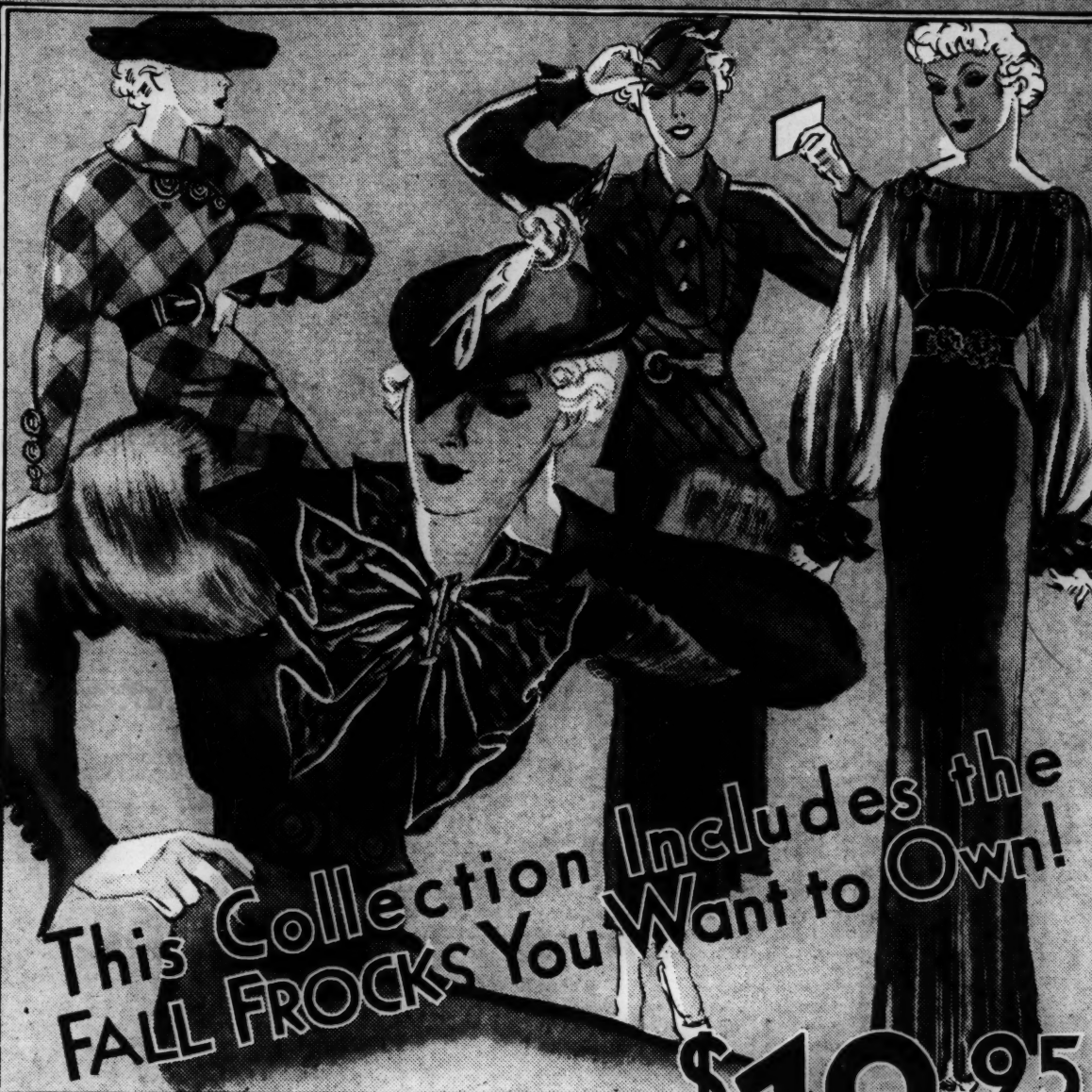
Marvelous Beauty Salon SPECIALS!

Regular \$6 Service Voucher, Spe-
cial During This Sale... **\$4.50**

PERMANENT WAVES

A Great Saving on Spiral or Croquignole.
Waves, Including Frederics,
Nestle, Jurat and Others... **\$4.95**

(Mexicanine)



This Collection Includes the
FALL FROCKS You Want to Own!
\$12.95

FUR TRIMS... on
many DRESSES. This
Crepe Frock has a
Jacket with Silver
Fox Tails.

WOOLENS... in
new weaves. This
bold Plaid is in
deep, subdued
Autumn colors.

SILK CREPES...
have a casual
look. This two-
piece, frock has
unusual wood
trim.

DINNER FROCKS
...of Velvet are
unquestionably chic.
This one has sleeves
and back of net.

400 Frocks at \$12.95 Ready for Misses and Women... Fourth Floor

SALE Group of Fall Dresses

Including Values to \$14.95!

Cereal Crepes,
Ribbed Crepes,
There are marvelous "buys" for you in this
group. Many dresses with fur trims, beauties
for daylong wear as well as Sunday nite types.
Sizes from 12 to 20. **\$8**

(Dress Shop—Fourth Floor)



Cloth
Coats
\$42

Fall
Suits
\$27

Fur
Coats
\$79

Boucle
Frocks
\$11

With Kolinsky, Jap Weasel,
Black or Blue Fox, Beaver,
Persian, Fitch, Tipped
Skunk. Made of suede
bark, jumbo rib and jac-
quard materials. Sizes to
44, and half sizes.
(Coats—Third Floor)

Tweeds and Monotone
Woolens with Raccoon,
Wolf, Squirrel, French
Beaver. Their coats are
long and serve many pur-
poses... some have blouses.
Brown, green, blue, wine.
Sizes 12 to 42.
(Suits—Third Floor)

Black Super American
Broadtail, Leopard Cat
Swaggers, Platinum and
Cocoa Broadtail with
Squirrel, Kolinsky, Fitch,
Muskrats, Super Northern
Seal, with Fitch, Ermine,
Kolinsky, Squirrel.
(Furs—Third Floor)

\$16.75 Values
Frisly, lacy top Two-Piece,
Jumbo-stitch Boucles in
gorgeous Autumn Brown,
Green, Blue, Wine, Rust.
Sizes 12 to 42.
(Sports Shop—Fourth Fl.)



Junior Dresses

Values to \$10.95

\$6

Rough crepes and soft woolens, plaids, checks!
For school, office, town, teas... these streamline
fashions will delight anyone who wears 11 to 15's!
(Jr. Deb Shop—Second Floor)



Junior Coats

With Gorgeous Furs

Badger... Blue Fox...
Fitch... Wolf...
Persian... Squirrel

In Jacquard weave, suede bark
and jumbo woolens. Black,
brown, green, rust. Sizes 11
to 15. **\$39**

(Jr. Deb Shop—Second Floor)



Classic Vionnet Crepe
Blouse with
high collar... **\$5.98**

A Sale Leader!

Chiffon Hosiery

12,000 Pairs of PERFECT QUALITY
Chiffons Secured for This Sale

Quality is just what you want
for good, general wear. Sheer,
clearly woven, reinforced at
hard-wearing points, silk picot
top with garter run-stop. **59c**

In New Fall Shades 3 Pairs \$1.70
(Hosiery Shop—First Floor)

Stock Up on

\$1.98 Fall SLIPS and UNDERWEAR

\$1.49

Satin Slips in Tearose, California
or bodice top.
Silk Crepe Gowns, Teddies, Danc-
ettes and Panties in blue or tearose
with elegant lace trims.

Sizes 32 to 44
(First Floor)



Rayon tulle blouse with
metallic
print trim... **\$1.98**



Plaid Tulle Blouse
Billy
Blouse... **\$1.98**

(First Floor)

Busy Bee

Saturday Special

Milk Chocolate Butter Mallows... Butterscotch Pecan Highballs... and Assorted Chocolates. Together in 1 and 2 lb. Boxes. The Pound

50c

"Sweet-of-the-Week"

© 1932, B. B. C. Co.

Brazil Nut Taffy... Vanilla and Chocolate Cocomat Bonbons... and Milk Chocolate Marshmallow Fudge. Together in 1-Lb. Boxes.

32c

The Cake-Box Review

Dobish Torte, Special... 50c
Devil's Food Buttercream Layer Cake, Special... 39c
Cheese Cake, round, Special... 20c
Spiced Muffins, the dozen... 18c
Hazelnut Stollen... 35c
BUSY BEE POTATO CHIPS in a new 5-ounce package... 20c

Three Stores - 417 No. 7th • 521 Olive • 910 Olive

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

CLEARED AT INQUEST.



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
EVERETT TRUTTMAN.



INQUEST VERDICT EXONERATES BOY WHO SHOT FATHER

Jury of Sympathetic Neighbors Find Uremic Poisoning, Not Bullet, Killed Joseph Truttman.

A coroner's jury composed of his neighbors at O'Fallon, Ill., held yesterday that Joseph Henry Truttman, brawling red-faced farmer who was notorious in the community for his drunken rages, died of uremic poisoning.

A bullet wound in the abdomen, inflicted Monday night by Truttman's 17-year-old son, Everett, was held to be merely a contributory cause and the verdict specifically exonerated Everett.

Contrary to usual practice at an inquest, Everett took the witness stand and told the sympathetic jury the circumstances that prompted him to shoot his father—how the prosperous 44-year-old grain farmer threatened to kill everyone in the house and lurched from room to room with an automatic pistol, looking for them; how Mrs. Truttman, convalescent from an operation, hid upstairs and 12-year-old Dorothy fled to a neighbor's; how 19-year-old Joseph Jr. tried to reason with his father and failed.

Son's Testimony.
"My father went down to the crossroads Monday evening to get his truck filled with gasoline," Everett testified. "When he returned, he looked like he was drunk. He wouldn't say anything. He went into my sister's room and laid down on the bed. We called him for supper but he wouldn't come. We called him six or seven times."

"After half an hour he went outside. Still he hadn't said anything. Then he came back in and walked over to the supper table and upset it. He was talking to himself, mumbling, kind of, and cursing. I was in my own room, listening to everything he did. My brother was trying to reason with him."

"He kept going to the basement. When he'd come up, he'd curse some more. He told my brother, 'If you don't clean up those dishes right away, I'll shoot you right now.' He kept walking around from room to room and he said, 'I'm ready to die now.'"

"Then he went into the kitchen. There was a skillet on the stove with a lid on it and he took two licks at that with his fist and smashed the lid down inside. Then he poked the wall through with his fist. He put all of his 205 pounds into it and knocked a hole through the plaster with his fist."

Gets Shotgun, Rifle and Pistol.
"He got his shotgun out, and then the rifle. He laid them on the table. He got his automatic pistol and took out the bullets and counted them and put them back. I was in my room, listening to it all."

"He just kept getting worse. He said he was going to kill us all that night. Then he said, 'I got to have a flashlight,' and he went outside. He fired a shot and said, 'There goes one so-and-so.' He was cursing. 'I thought my mother or sister were outside and that he had killed one of them. But I found out later that my sister had fled to a neighbor's. Mother had told us she was going to hide upstairs, but we didn't think she could make it. After the shot outside by brother came into my room. I had my pistol out and loaded and was waiting."

"We heard him come back in the house. The door to my room was shut but there wasn't any lock. He pushed it open and started in, pistol in one hand and flashlight in the other."

"I pulled the trigger on my gun. The first bullet failed to make a report. I pulled again and it went off. I was excited and I don't know what happened then, but my brother told me that my father squatted, kind of. He went out of my room and into another room and laid down and said, 'Everett, you so-and-so.' Then he began shooting around the doorway. My brother and I got outside while he was still shooting and I gave my pistol to my brother and went to town to call the sheriffs."

Pleads Self-Defense.
"I'm sorry I had to shoot him but if I hadn't he would have killed all of us. My mother couldn't run. We couldn't have got away. If we'd tried, we'd have been a good target for him."

"Had he ever threatened you before?" Curt Lindauer, attorney for the family, inquired. "Yes, many times," was the answer.

"Had he ever shot at you before?" "Only once."

"Your mother and you children left him at one time, didn't you?" "No, he ran her away. We went with her."

Everett was the last witness. Two deputy sheriffs and the family physician were the others who testified. One deputy told of going to the house and of confiscating the firearms, a shotgun, a small rifle, a .22 caliber automatic pistol and an old, cheap nickel-plated .38 caliber revolver—Everett's weapon.

The other deputy, Cal Nesbit, said he talked to Truttman at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, and the farmer told him: "We been quarrelling for 20 years. I don't know who shot me, my wife or my son." Truttman told the deputy sheriff he had been drunk, Nesbit testified, and "as good as took the blame for the trouble."

Thinks Disease Caused Death.
Dr. Edward Trippel, who had known Truttman for 20 years, testified, "He had the red, florid complexion of a chronic nephritic," and asserted that he thought the man died of uremic poisoning, since he

was shot Monday night and died Wednesday afternoon.
"He didn't have much peritonitis," the physician continued, "and when that is fatal, death usually occurs four to eight days after the injury. I have never known it to require less than four days."

The verdict was that Truttman "came to his death by reason of uremic poisoning. A contributory cause, gunshot wound of the abdomen fired by his son, Everett, in self-defense. This gunshot wound was justifiable and we exonerate the son, Everett."

the tricorn
#188
Manicee
609 Locust
503 N. Sixth
418 N. Seventh
8 Neighborhood Stores

LET US EXAMINE YOUR EYES

At Aronberg's
Terms as Low as
50c
a week



As Little as
50c DOWN

ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

In the For Sale Columns of the Post-Dispatch today and every day the trade-in appliance, still serviceable, is bought and sold.

Announcing

The Arrival of a Complete New Line of Gorgeous Feminine Footwear for Fall!

Val-u-mode SMART SHOES

At Only..

The Great American Shoe Value!

\$1.99

All Sizes
2 1/2 to 10
AA to C



\$1.99 Come see these gorgeous new Val-u-mode Shoes! They are already creating a sensation among thrifty style-wise women! Think of it...fashion-hits from the great style centers...at only \$1.99 a pair! Suedes, fabrics and kids! Bredens, blacks, blues! Pumps, straps, oxfords! You'll be amazed at these values!

Also...Pari-Smart at \$2.65

For our many patrons who prefer them, we continue to feature our nationally-famed Pari-Smart Shoes at only \$2.65 a pair! A grand array of new Fall Styles now ready!

BURT'S
708 WASHINGTON

Add 15c on Mail Orders

RICHMAN BROTHERS CLOTHES...

Our Price
in September
IS AS LOW AS
in December

Which is just another way of saying that Richman Brothers Clothes cost you just as little at the beginning of the season as at the end.

And which means that now is the logical time to buy your new Fall clothes... for thus you get full season wear for the same low price.

What's more, Richman Brothers give you unrestricted choice of a whole store-full of fine new suits and topcoats... all for the one low price of \$22.50.

Our large, complete selection of new Fall clothes includes every new style, every fashionable pattern, every correct color... sizes to fit every build.

SCHOOL SUITS
(Sizes 16 to 20)
\$15
Extra Trousers, \$3.50

Remember, we make our own clothes and save you a good deal of money, besides giving you better quality, fresher styles and absolutely perfect fit.

RICHMAN BROTHERS

WASHINGTON CORNER SEVENTH STREET

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 6 P. M. SATURDAY UNTIL 9.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS.

62 STORES
IN 57 CITIES

AGENTS
EVERYWHERE

ALL
\$22.50

FINE
CLOTHES
MAKERS
SINCE 1879

More Good Reasons Why... It Pays to Shop Every Day at Vandervoort's!

A good habit—shopping at Vandervoort's every day! Every day Vandervoort's offer many good reasons for making it your buying headquarters. Vandervoort's "tried and true" quality... Vandervoort's fashion correctness... PLUS Vandervoort's day-in and day-out low prices for dependable merchandise—as well as the many special values which offer substantial savings over regular prices.

Watch the Sunday Papers for a Sensational Announcement

Home Furnishings Sale!

Sunday Papers Will Announce an Event Without Precedent in the Annals of Sales History! Be Sure to Read It Carefully!

- The Sale Will Start Monday Morning.
- You Can Use Our Deferred Payment Plan.

Budget Your Reading—Join Our

Rental Library!

Your book is here, whatever your taste! For the trifle of 2c a day, (minimum of 10c) you may enjoy the current fiction! Join Vandervoort's Rental Library today!

Book Shop—Seventh Floor

Mothers! Boys and girls! come to our Fashion Show Tomorrow 10:30 A.M.



Third Floor—Ninth Street Side
Mothers! Bring your children to see boys and girls... from tiny tots to age 16... MODEL clothes they will want to wear to school, to play, to parties!

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S LUNCHEON WILL BE SERVED IN THE TEA ROOM—SEVENTH FLOOR 25c and 45c

Very Specially Priced

Lapin* Jackets

Choice of 6 Styles! \$38

The cost is a trifle for so much chic... frankly we've never seen a better value or more exciting styles. Longer than ever... cut with more dash... more beautifully colored. In Moco, beige, walnut, Burgundy, black, chestnut or gray.

Sizes 14 to 44

*Dyed Cooney Fur Salon—Third Floor



We'll Match You!

Dress...
Hat...
Gloves...

Set Complete for \$7.98

The latest alliance is between your hat, gloves and frock... we've made 'em all up in the same knitted fabric and offer you a choice of three styles. There's nothing smarter for campus wear.

Sizes 11 to 17

College Shop—Third Floor



Saturday Special! 300 Rayon

Taffeta Blouses

\$1.98

Several of these exquisite plaids will put life into your conservative Fall wardrobe! Outstanding in value and style. There are three others besides the one sketched. Brown, green or blue predominating. Sizes 32 to 38.

Blouse Shop—Third Floor

To the Rescue! A "Sale" of Vandervoort's

Sample Handkerchiefs For Women



Hay fever, colds, "tear-jerking" movies—numerous things play havoc with one's hanky supply at this time of the year! What luck that we're giving you an opportunity to buy new ones—and beautiful sample hankies at that—at very worth while savings! Buy enough for Fall and all Winter!

- Attractive Mid-Size Prints!
- All Have Hand-Rolled Hems!
- Hand Appliqued or Embroidered!
- One or Four Corner Designs!
- White or New Fall Colors!

Sale of Sample Handkerchiefs Regularly 25c Each 6 for \$1

Handkerchief Shop—First Floor

There's Still a Chance to Save! Sale of New Fall Footwear

Also:

\$14.50 Palter de Liso
\$10.50 to \$12.50 Van Moor
\$8.75 Adoria Fall Shoes

Pair \$7.45

We advertised them Monday—and what a riot they caused! We're giving you another chance to get in on these exceptional values! Buy for Fall and Winter!

Practically Every Type and Color
All Sizes But Not in Every Style!

Shoe Salon—Second Floor



To Brighten Your Newest Sports Togs!

Fall Jewelry

The dress may make the woman, but this Fall the Jewelry will make the dress! Here are four stunning new creations:

- A—The New Watch Case Compant! Silver or gold plated or with enamel top in newest Fall colors. Guaranteed leak-proof! Each \$1
- B—The New Jewel Tones—jet, ruby or amber colors. Pin (sketched)—also clips and bracelet! Each \$1
- C—Striking Clips for Tweeds or Sweater Sets! In jade* and wood or crystal and wood! Each \$1
- D—The New Cuff Bracelet in gold or silver metal satin finish. Pin, clips and earrings to match! Each \$1

*Simulated.

Jewelry Shop—First Floor



Outstanding in Every Way...

Boys' All-Wool Sweaters

300 of them! In a marvelous value group—just at the time when boys want to add a sweater or two to their wardrobes. These good-looking sweaters are in rich shades of brown, rust, navy and Copen, in sizes 28 to 38.

Every One a Regular \$3.50 Value! An Event You Can't Afford to Miss! \$1.97

Boys' Shop—Second Floor



SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Again Heads Employment Men.

By the Associated Press.
 QUEBEC, Sept. 7.—Russell J. Elbridge, director of the State Employment Service, Newark, N. J., was re-elected president of the International Association of Public Employment Services yesterday.

DON'T SELL YOUR OLD GOLD
 To Strangers
 Get highest cash prices for your Old Gold & Silverware, Watch Cases, Trinkets and so on from old Reliable Jewellers
Hess & Kullbertson
 OLIVE AT NINTH

BOY ACCIDENTALLY HANGED IN GRANDFATHER'S WOODSHED

Max Willis, 16, of Oak Park, Found Dead at Harvard, Ill., Where He Spent Summer.

By the Associated Press.
 HARVARD, Ill., Sept. 7.—Max Willis, 15 years old, of Oak Park, was found dead yesterday in a shed at his grandfather's home, strangled in an apparently accidental hanging.
 McHenry County authorities said a rope, which the boy may have been attempting to throw over a beam, had slipped and strangled him.
 The body was discovered by Max Peters, the grandfather, with whom the youth had spent the summer.

GRAND JURY ASKS CITY TO PASS TAX MEASURES SOON

Necessary to Release \$16,000,000 Bond Issue to Improve Institutions, It Says.

The June term grand jury made its final report to Circuit Judge Baran today, including its summary of observations gained in its inspection of city institutions, and its recommendations for correction of unsatisfactory conditions.

Pointing out that many changes are needed to bring all institutions to proper standards, the grand jury urged speedy passage of revenue legislation, now pending, to make possible prompt issuance of bonds of the \$16,000,000 issue recently authorized by the voters, which includes items totaling \$7,000,000 for expenditures on hospitals and other municipal institutions.

Dispensaries "A Disgrace."
 The two city dispensaries were characterized by the grand jury as "a disgrace to the city" which should be replaced with modern first aid stations or else given up entirely.

"The outside and inside of the buildings are old, dilapidated and unattractive," says the report. "Inside furnishings and equipment are poor, run down and obsolete, the North Side dispensary being in the poorer condition of the two. The case load of the North Broadway institution runs about 100 cases per day of seven hours. A graduate trained nurse seems justified."

Commenting on City Hospital No. 2, for Negroes, the grand jury has much the same observation to make as have previous juries. Even temporary occupancy of the building pending completion of the new Homer G. Phillips Hospital "presents a grave danger and responsibility for the lives of nearly 500 patients and employees who occupy them," it is stated. The grand jury recommended strict precautions against fire, and added, as to administration, that best results will not be obtained "until one head is appointed with full responsibility for results, and with complete administrative authority over all employees."

Other Recommendations.
 A summary of the grand jury's observations on other buildings follows:

Children's building: "Should not be in the same group with the morgue and jail. The building is old and accommodations for the children do not appear to be sanitary, particularly the bed clothes. The place does not have proper janitor service. Of all the buildings we visited, this one is in the worst shape."

Municipal Courts: "Needs cleaning and painting. Health Department should not be squeezed in with municipal courts."

Workhouse: "Capably managed. We recommend the buildings be painted, inside and out."

Jail: "A splendidly constructed and maintained public building, capably and economically managed."

Robert Koch Hospital: "Appears to be well managed."

City Infirmary: "We recommend a tunnel be built from the kitchen to the main building for the conveyance of food. At present food has to be carried across the roadway to the main building, and cannot be served at the proper temperature. A well managed institution."

Meramec Hills: "It appears there is an extravagant expenditure for the number of inmates."

City Sanitarium: "We recommend a separate building be constructed to house the vicious criminal insane. This immense institution is run in a very capable manner."

Isolation Hospital: "In excellent condition."

Bellefontaine Farms: "Especially capable superintendent and staff."

City Hospital: "Improvements effected during the past year are noteworthy. The physical plant comprises a group of buildings, many of which, because of age and modern developments, are approaching an obsolete condition."

Police headquarters: "A credit to the city. We particularly commend the fingerprint and radio departments."

Morgue: "Appears to be well administered."

City Hall: "In good condition and modern in every respect."

"Greatly Handicapped."

St. Louis Training School: "Was administered by a superintendent well equipped by education, experience and conscientious interest to produce excellent results, but greatly handicapped by a new and untrained organization due to the change of approximately 80 per cent of the personnel within the

past year. Additional buildings for headquarters for a hospital and for colored children are urgently needed. Recommended that at least one graduate trained nurse be on duty at all hours in the hospital, and also at each of the buildings in which children of five years or under reside."

Dr. James Lewald, superintendent of the training school, resigned last July to become superintendent of the District Training School at Washington.

The grand jury's foreman was Harry D. McBride, secretary of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

TO OPERATE ON MAN WHO HAS 1000-TO-1 CHANCE TO LIVE

Two Specialists Get Final Permission to Try to Remove Bullet From Brain.

By the Associated Press.
 LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—Superior Judge Ruben Schmidt signed an order yesterday permitting two brain specialists to perform a delicate operation for the removal of a bullet from the brain of Gray McNeer, who faces trial on a charge of killing his estranged wife.

County hospital attaches Wednesday said McNeer's chances of surviving the operation were one in a thousand and refused to perform the operation, although they admitted McNeer would die unless the bullet were removed. Dr. Mark Glaser and Dr. J. W. Pidcock volunteered to undertake the surgery.

Legal authorities made the objection that only staff physicians might operate at the County Hospital, however, and Judge Schmidt's order was necessary to clear the way for the operation.

McNeer's mother has given approval for the surgery.

Kansan Hurt in Auto Crash Here.
 Benjamin A. Gessner, 33 years old, a teacher, of Baldwin City, Kan., suffered a skull injury in an automobile collision at Union boulevard and Minerva avenue yesterday afternoon. He was riding with Irving Bartley, a teacher, of Baldwin City, whose machine collided with another driven by Manning England, 3441 William place. Gessner was treated at City Hospital.


Cunningham's
 419 NORTH SIXTH
Imagine Finding Such Important Models as These
 for
\$3.75
Unusual Values



Flattery, individuality and dash mark the NEW HATS... the up-in-back and dip brim... and the much ado beret... newest Fall colors and materials... all are decidedly smart and we consider them an achievement at their tiny price.

Main Floor

CUNNINGHAM'S
 419 NORTH 6TH STREET
 ILLINOIS HARVARD WASHINGTON MISSOURI



COLLEGE "DAZE" AHEAD?
 ...not if you go to Cunningham's first

Because our alert knowledge of YOUNG fashions and our sure instinct in combining the smartest style with the finest quality gives you clothes that are wearable... that you can really LIVE in. For example... this frock in black and white with a cute little bolero jacket and a wide, wide red sash. And they're all so reasonably priced that you will want a dozen or two.

12.95 and 17.95
 Others from 6.98 to 39.50

Dress Shops Second Floor

A Schenley IMPORTATION
DUBONNET
 THE GREAT FRENCH APPETIZER
 Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch rental columns.



Man Who Flashed in Park Is Let Off.

A charge of fishing in a public park against Fred Richardson, 4251 Evans avenue, was dismissed by Police Judge Finnegan yesterday, pond in Forest Park last July 8.

Dr. James Lewald, superintendent of the training school, resigned last July to become superintendent of the District Training School at Washington.

The grand jury's foreman was Harry D. McBride, secretary of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

TO OPERATE ON MAN WHO HAS 1000-TO-1 CHANCE TO LIVE

Two Specialists Get Final Permission to Try to Remove Bullet From Brain.

By the Associated Press.
 LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—Superior Judge Ruben Schmidt signed an order yesterday permitting two brain specialists to perform a delicate operation for the removal of a bullet from the brain of Gray McNeer, who faces trial on a charge of killing his estranged wife.

County hospital attaches Wednesday said McNeer's chances of surviving the operation were one in a thousand and refused to perform the operation, although they admitted McNeer would die unless the bullet were removed. Dr. Mark Glaser and Dr. J. W. Pidcock volunteered to undertake the surgery.

Legal authorities made the objection that only staff physicians might operate at the County Hospital, however, and Judge Schmidt's order was necessary to clear the way for the operation.

McNeer's mother has given approval for the surgery.

Kansan Hurt in Auto Crash Here.
 Benjamin A. Gessner, 33 years old, a teacher, of Baldwin City, Kan., suffered a skull injury in an automobile collision at Union boulevard and Minerva avenue yesterday afternoon. He was riding with Irving Bartley, a teacher, of Baldwin City, whose machine collided with another driven by Manning England, 3441 William place. Gessner was treated at City Hospital.

The grand jury's foreman was Harry D. McBride, secretary of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

TO OPERATE ON MAN WHO HAS 1000-TO-1 CHANCE TO LIVE

Two Specialists Get Final Permission to Try to Remove Bullet From Brain.

By the Associated Press.
 LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—Superior Judge Ruben Schmidt signed an order yesterday permitting two brain specialists to perform a delicate operation for the removal of a bullet from the brain of Gray McNeer, who faces trial on a charge of killing his estranged wife.

County hospital attaches Wednesday said McNeer's chances of surviving the operation were one in a thousand and refused to perform the operation, although they admitted McNeer would die unless the bullet were removed. Dr. Mark Glaser and Dr. J. W. Pidcock volunteered to undertake the surgery.

Legal authorities made the objection that only staff physicians might operate at the County Hospital, however, and Judge Schmidt's order was necessary to clear the way for the operation.

McNeer's mother has given approval for the surgery.

Kansan Hurt in Auto Crash Here.
 Benjamin A. Gessner, 33 years old, a teacher, of Baldwin City, Kan., suffered a skull injury in an automobile collision at Union boulevard and Minerva avenue yesterday afternoon. He was riding with Irving Bartley, a teacher, of Baldwin City, whose machine collided with another driven by Manning England, 3441 William place. Gessner was treated at City Hospital.

The grand jury's foreman was Harry D. McBride, secretary of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

TO OPERATE ON MAN WHO HAS 1000-TO-1 CHANCE TO LIVE

Two Specialists Get Final Permission to Try to Remove Bullet From Brain.

By the Associated Press.
 LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—Superior Judge Ruben Schmidt signed an order yesterday permitting two brain specialists to perform a delicate operation for the removal of a bullet from the brain of Gray McNeer, who faces trial on a charge of killing his estranged wife.

County hospital attaches Wednesday said McNeer's chances of surviving the operation were one in a thousand and refused to perform the operation, although they admitted McNeer would die unless the bullet were removed. Dr. Mark Glaser and Dr. J. W. Pidcock volunteered to undertake the surgery.

Legal authorities made the objection that only staff physicians might operate at the County Hospital, however, and Judge Schmidt's order was necessary to clear the way for the operation.

McNeer's mother has given approval for the surgery.

Kansan Hurt in Auto Crash Here.
 Benjamin A. Gessner, 33 years old, a teacher, of Baldwin City, Kan., suffered a skull injury in an automobile collision at Union boulevard and Minerva avenue yesterday afternoon. He was riding with Irving Bartley, a teacher, of Baldwin City, whose machine collided with another driven by Manning England, 3441 William place. Gessner was treated at City Hospital.

The grand jury's foreman was Harry D. McBride, secretary of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

TO OPERATE ON MAN WHO HAS 1000-TO-1 CHANCE TO LIVE

Two Specialists Get Final Permission to Try to Remove Bullet From Brain.

By the Associated Press.
 LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—Superior Judge Ruben Schmidt signed an order yesterday permitting two brain specialists to perform a delicate operation for the removal of a bullet from the brain of Gray McNeer, who faces trial on a charge of killing his estranged wife.

County hospital attaches Wednesday said McNeer's chances of surviving the operation were one in a thousand and refused to perform the operation, although they admitted McNeer would die unless the bullet were removed. Dr. Mark Glaser and Dr. J. W. Pidcock volunteered to undertake the surgery.

Legal authorities made the objection that only staff physicians might operate at the County Hospital, however, and Judge Schmidt's order was necessary to clear the way for the operation.

McNeer's mother has given approval for the surgery.

Kansan Hurt in Auto Crash Here.
 Benjamin A. Gessner, 33 years old, a teacher, of Baldwin City, Kan., suffered a skull injury in an automobile collision at Union boulevard and Minerva avenue yesterday afternoon. He was riding with Irving Bartley, a teacher, of Baldwin City, whose machine collided with another driven by Manning England, 3441 William place. Gessner was treated at City Hospital.

The grand jury's foreman was Harry D. McBride, secretary of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

TO OPERATE ON MAN WHO HAS 1000-TO-1 CHANCE TO LIVE

Two Specialists Get Final Permission to Try to Remove Bullet From Brain.

By the Associated Press.
 LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—Superior Judge Ruben Schmidt signed an order yesterday permitting two brain specialists to perform a delicate operation for the removal of a bullet from the brain of Gray McNeer, who faces trial on a charge of killing his estranged wife.

County hospital attaches Wednesday said McNeer's chances of surviving the operation were one in a thousand and refused to perform the operation, although they admitted McNeer would die unless the bullet were removed. Dr. Mark Glaser and Dr. J. W. Pidcock volunteered to undertake the surgery.

Legal authorities made the objection that only staff physicians might operate at the County Hospital, however, and Judge Schmidt's order was necessary to clear the way for the operation.

McNeer's mother has given approval for the surgery.

Kansan Hurt in Auto Crash Here.
 Benjamin A. Gessner, 33 years old, a teacher, of Baldwin City, Kan., suffered a skull injury in an automobile collision at Union boulevard and Minerva avenue yesterday afternoon. He was riding with Irving Bartley, a teacher, of Baldwin City, whose machine collided with another driven by Manning England, 3441 William place. Gessner was treated at City Hospital.

The grand jury's foreman was Harry D. McBride, secretary of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

TO OPERATE ON MAN WHO HAS 1000-TO-1 CHANCE TO LIVE

Two Specialists Get Final Permission to Try to Remove Bullet From Brain.

By the Associated Press.
 LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—Superior Judge Ruben Schmidt signed an order yesterday permitting two brain specialists to perform a delicate operation for the removal of a bullet from the brain of Gray McNeer, who faces trial on a charge of killing his estranged wife.

County hospital attaches Wednesday said McNeer's chances of surviving the operation were one in a thousand and refused to perform the operation, although they admitted McNeer would die unless the bullet were removed. Dr. Mark Glaser and Dr. J. W. Pidcock volunteered to undertake the surgery.

Legal authorities made the objection that only staff physicians might operate at the County Hospital, however, and Judge Schmidt's order was necessary to clear the way for the operation.

McNeer's mother has given approval for the surgery.

Man Who Flashed in Park Is Let Off.

A charge of fishing in a public park against Fred Richardson, 4251 Evans avenue, was dismissed by Police Judge Finnegan yesterday, pond in Forest Park last July 8.

Dr. James Lewald, superintendent of the training school, resigned last July to become superintendent of the District Training School at Washington.

The grand jury's foreman was Harry D. McBride, secretary of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

TO OPERATE ON MAN WHO HAS 1000-TO-1 CHANCE TO LIVE

Two Specialists Get Final Permission to Try to Remove Bullet From Brain.

By the Associated Press.
 LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—Superior Judge Ruben Schmidt signed an order yesterday permitting two brain specialists to perform a delicate operation for the removal of a bullet from the brain of Gray McNeer, who faces trial on a charge of killing his estranged wife.

County hospital attaches Wednesday said McNeer's chances of surviving the operation were one in a thousand and refused to perform the operation, although they admitted McNeer would die unless the bullet were removed. Dr. Mark Glaser and Dr. J. W. Pidcock volunteered to undertake the surgery.

Legal authorities made the objection that only staff physicians might operate at the County Hospital, however, and Judge Schmidt's order was necessary to clear the way for the operation.

McNeer's mother has given approval for the surgery.

Kansan Hurt in Auto Crash Here.
 Benjamin A. Gessner, 33 years old, a teacher, of Baldwin City, Kan., suffered a skull injury in an automobile collision at Union boulevard and Minerva avenue yesterday afternoon. He was riding with Irving Bartley, a teacher, of Baldwin City, whose machine collided with another driven by Manning England, 3441 William place. Gessner was treated at City Hospital.

The grand jury's foreman was Harry D. McBride, secretary of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

TO OPERATE ON MAN WHO HAS 1000-TO-1 CHANCE TO LIVE

Two Specialists Get Final Permission to Try to Remove Bullet From Brain.

By the Associated Press.
 LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—Superior Judge Ruben Schmidt signed an order yesterday permitting two brain specialists to perform a delicate operation for the removal of a bullet from the brain of Gray McNeer, who faces trial on a charge of killing his estranged wife.

County hospital attaches Wednesday said McNeer's chances of surviving the operation were one in a thousand and refused to perform the operation, although they admitted McNeer would die unless the bullet were removed. Dr. Mark Glaser and Dr. J. W. Pidcock volunteered to undertake the surgery.

Legal authorities made the objection that only staff physicians might operate at the County Hospital, however, and Judge Schmidt's order was necessary to clear the way for the operation.

McNeer's mother has given approval for the surgery.

Kansan Hurt in Auto Crash Here.
 Benjamin A. Gessner, 33 years old, a teacher, of Baldwin City, Kan., suffered a skull injury in an automobile collision at Union boulevard and Minerva avenue yesterday afternoon. He was riding with Irving Bartley, a teacher, of Baldwin City, whose machine collided with another driven by Manning England, 3441 William place. Gessner was treated at City Hospital.

The grand jury's foreman was Harry D. McBride, secretary of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

TO OPERATE ON MAN WHO HAS 1000-TO-1 CHANCE TO LIVE

Two Specialists Get Final Permission to Try to Remove Bullet From Brain.

By the Associated Press.
 LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—Superior Judge Ruben Schmidt signed an order yesterday permitting two brain specialists to perform a delicate operation for the removal of a bullet from the brain of Gray McNeer, who faces trial on a charge of killing his estranged wife.

County hospital attaches Wednesday said McNeer's chances of surviving the operation were one in a thousand and refused to perform the operation, although they admitted McNeer would die unless the bullet were removed. Dr. Mark Glaser and Dr. J. W. Pidcock volunteered to undertake the surgery.

Legal authorities made the objection that only staff physicians might operate at the County Hospital, however, and Judge Schmidt's order was necessary to clear the way for the operation.

McNeer's mother has given approval for the surgery.

Kansan Hurt in Auto Crash Here.
 Benjamin A. Gessner, 33 years old, a teacher, of Baldwin City, Kan., suffered a skull injury in an automobile collision at Union boulevard and Minerva avenue yesterday afternoon. He was riding with Irving Bartley, a teacher, of Baldwin City, whose machine collided with another driven by Manning England, 3441 William place. Gessner was treated at City Hospital.

The grand jury's foreman was Harry D. McBride, secretary of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

TO OPERATE ON MAN WHO HAS 1000-TO-1 CHANCE TO LIVE

Two Specialists Get Final Permission to Try to Remove Bullet From Brain.

By the Associated Press.
 LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—Superior Judge Ruben Schmidt signed an order yesterday permitting two brain specialists to perform a delicate operation for the removal of a bullet from the brain of Gray McNeer, who faces trial on a charge of killing his estranged wife.

County hospital attaches Wednesday said McNeer's chances of surviving the operation were one in a thousand and refused to perform the operation, although they admitted McNeer would die unless the bullet were removed. Dr. Mark Glaser and Dr. J. W. Pidcock volunteered to undertake the surgery.

Legal authorities made the objection that only staff physicians might operate at the County Hospital, however, and Judge Schmidt's order was necessary to clear the way for the operation.

McNeer's mother has given approval for the surgery.

Kansan Hurt in Auto Crash Here.
 Benjamin A. Gessner, 33 years old, a teacher, of Baldwin City, Kan., suffered a skull injury in an automobile collision at Union boulevard and Minerva avenue yesterday afternoon. He was riding with Irving Bartley, a teacher, of Baldwin City, whose machine collided with another driven by Manning England, 3441 William place. Gessner was treated at City Hospital.

The grand jury's foreman was Harry D. McBride, secretary of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

TO OPERATE ON MAN WHO HAS 1000-TO-1 CHANCE TO LIVE

Two Specialists Get Final Permission to Try to Remove Bullet From Brain.

By the Associated Press.
 LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—Superior Judge Ruben Schmidt signed an order yesterday permitting two brain specialists to perform a delicate operation for the removal of a bullet from the brain of Gray McNeer, who faces trial on a charge of killing his estranged wife.

County hospital attaches Wednesday said McNeer's chances of surviving the operation were one in a thousand and refused to perform the operation, although they admitted McNeer would die unless the bullet were removed. Dr. Mark Glaser and Dr. J. W. Pidcock volunteered to undertake the surgery.

Legal authorities made the objection that only staff physicians might operate at the County Hospital, however, and Judge Schmidt's order was necessary to clear the way for the operation.

McNeer's mother has given approval for the surgery.

Kansan Hurt in Auto Crash Here.
 Benjamin A. Gessner, 33 years old, a teacher, of Baldwin City, Kan., suffered a skull injury in an automobile collision at Union boulevard and Minerva avenue yesterday afternoon. He was riding with Irving Bartley, a teacher, of Baldwin City, whose machine collided with another driven by Manning England, 3441 William place. Gessner was treated at City Hospital.

The grand jury's foreman was Harry D. McBride, secretary of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

TO OPERATE ON MAN WHO HAS 1000-TO-1 CHANCE TO LIVE

Two Specialists Get Final Permission to Try to Remove Bullet From Brain.

By the Associated Press.
 LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—Superior Judge Ruben Schmidt signed an order yesterday permitting two brain specialists to perform a delicate operation for the removal of a bullet from the brain of Gray McNeer, who faces trial on a charge of killing his estranged wife.

County hospital attaches Wednesday said McNeer's chances of surviving the operation were one in a thousand and refused to perform the operation, although they admitted McNeer would die unless the bullet were removed. Dr. Mark Glaser and Dr. J. W. Pidcock volunteered to undertake the surgery.

Legal authorities made the objection that only staff physicians might operate at the County Hospital, however, and Judge Schmidt's order was necessary to clear the way for the operation.

McNeer's mother has given approval for the surgery.

Kansan Hurt in Auto Crash Here.
 Benjamin A. Gessner, 33 years old, a teacher, of Baldwin City, Kan., suffered a skull injury in an automobile collision at Union boulevard and Minerva avenue yesterday afternoon. He was riding with Irving Bartley, a teacher, of Baldwin City, whose machine collided with another driven by Manning England, 3441 William place. Gessner was treated at City Hospital.

The grand jury's foreman was Harry D. McBride, secretary of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

TO OPERATE ON MAN WHO HAS 1000-TO-1 CHANCE TO LIVE

Two Specialists Get Final Permission to Try to Remove Bullet From Brain.

By the Associated Press.
 LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—Superior Judge Ruben Schmidt signed an order yesterday permitting two brain specialists to perform a delicate operation for the removal of a bullet from the brain of Gray McNeer, who faces trial on a charge of killing his estranged wife.

County hospital attaches Wednesday said McNeer's chances of surviving the operation were one in a thousand and refused to perform the operation, although they admitted McNeer would die unless the bullet were removed. Dr. Mark Glaser and Dr. J. W. Pidcock volunteered to undertake the surgery.

Legal authorities made the objection that only staff physicians might operate at the County Hospital, however, and Judge Schmidt's order was necessary to clear the way for the operation.

McNeer's mother has given approval for the surgery.

Kansan Hurt in Auto Crash Here.
 Benjamin A. Gessner, 33 years old, a teacher, of Baldwin City, Kan., suffered a skull injury in an automobile collision at Union boulevard and Minerva avenue yesterday afternoon. He was riding with Irving Bartley, a teacher, of Baldwin City, whose machine collided with another driven by Manning England, 3441 William place. Gessner was treated at City Hospital.

The grand jury's foreman was Harry D. McBride, secretary of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

TO OPERATE ON MAN WHO HAS 1000-TO-1 CHANCE TO LIVE

Two Specialists Get Final Permission to Try to Remove Bullet From Brain.

By the Associated Press.
 LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—Superior Judge Ruben Schmidt signed an order yesterday permitting two brain specialists to perform a delicate operation for the removal of a bullet from the brain of Gray McNeer, who faces trial on a charge of killing his estranged wife.

County hospital attaches Wednesday said McNeer's chances of surviving the operation were one in a thousand and refused to perform the operation, although they admitted McNeer would die unless the bullet were removed. Dr. Mark Glaser and Dr. J. W. Pidcock volunteered to undertake the surgery.

Legal authorities made the objection that only staff physicians might operate at the County Hospital, however, and Judge Schmidt's order was necessary to clear the way for the operation.

T CARTER
e's Picture
Athletics
-Dispatch

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

Exclusively
Wabash

Other New 1935
Philco Radios \$20
as low as

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 9.5 feet, no change; Cincinnati 11.5 feet, a fall of 0.5; Louisville 8.9 feet, a fall of 0.4; Cairo 8.5 feet, a fall of 0.9; Memphis 2.8 feet, a fall of 0.4; Vicksburg 3.7 feet, a fall of 0.4; New Orleans 1.4 feet, a fall of 0.2.

SIXTH and/ LOC

BOND
CLOTHES

5TH & WASHINGTON

OPEN SATURDAY AND WEDNESDAY
EVENINGS

8TH & WASHINGTON
OPEN SATURDAY AND WEDNESDAY
EVENINGS

NEW DOCK FOR BIGGEST LINER

LE HAVRE, Sept. 7.—This sea port's problem of how to accommo-

**FORCED SALE
250 CARS**
**WAREHOUSE
LEASE EXPIRES**
See our classified ad in the Post-Dispatch today.
AUTO FINANCE CO.
3145 LOCUST

date the new French liner "Normandie," largest ship in the world scheduled to start operation next spring, will be solved with completion of its new maritime station. The installation will include a dock 2000 feet in length. The shed covering the station will be 130 feet wide, with railway platforms able to handle four trains simultaneously. For handling merchandise and luggage there will be five derricks of five-ton capacity and 11 of one and one-half tons capacity each.

FORMER EDITOR KILLED BY GUNMAN AT MINNEAPOLIS

Howard Guilford, Leader
of Fight in Minnesota
"Gag" Law, Shot Dead
in Auto.

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 7.—Howard Guilford, former newspaper editor and leader of a fight for freedom of the press, was shot dead by a gunman last night in a manner typical of the underworld his publications often attacked.

Guilford, 40 years old, was driving his automobile along a South Side street, going home, when the killer and his companion drove their car alongside Guilford's, poked a shotgun through an open window and fired.

The charge struck the former editor of the Saturday Press and the Pink Sheet in the head. Then, after taking one look to make sure the charge had killed the victim, the gunmen sped away. There was but one witness and he told police the killers' machine bore yellow license plates.

Attacked Seven Years Ago.
Seven years ago Guilford was attacked by gunmen. He was wounded seriously, but recovered. Guilford's publications often were devoted to attacks on gambling and other forms of vice. He said he often had been threatened.

Whether his assassination was the outgrowth of enemies occasioned by his earlier disputes or the result of some later feud, investigators were unable to say.

They recalled that the attack on Guilford in 1927 followed the publication of an article in his weekly newspaper charging commercialized gambling was flourishing in Minneapolis.

In that same issue Guilford editorially warned gunmen against attempting to harm him.

His Warning to Gunmen.

The editorial said in part: "Word has been passed that if we persisted in our expose of conditions as they were in this city we would be 'bumped off.' Just a moment, boys, before you start something you won't be able to finish. The open season on editorial writers ended with the assassination of Editor Don Mellett of Canton, O., by an imported gunman."

The Saturday Press was involved in the case of the Minnesota newspaper suppression law, which was held unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court after twice being upheld by the Minnesota Supreme Court.

The law, enacted by the 1925 Legislature, gave a District Judge, sitting as a court of equity, power to suppress any publication printing "malicious, scandalous and defamatory matter."

Sought Removal of Olson.

About a month after publication of the Saturday Press was ordered stopped, Guilford, in a petition filed with former Gov. Theodore Christianson, sought removal of Floyd E. Olson, then Hennepin County Attorney at Minneapolis. The petition charged that Olson failed to perform his duties properly. This effort was unsuccessful but Guilford continued his attacks on Olson after he became Governor.

After leaving the Saturday Press several months ago, Guilford entered the political field, establishing a political news service for country weeklies throughout the state.

Guilford had been editor of various weekly papers in the Twin Cities for nearly 20 years.

Guilford's career as a publisher was marked by other sensational incidents.

In 1913 he charged Chief Martin J. Flanagan of St. Paul with assaulting him. This charge was investigated by the St. Paul Police Board and the Chief was exonerated. Guilford was arrested shortly afterward on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Once Ran for Mayor.

In 1917 Guilford was charged with libel in Wright County and fined \$100 as the result of an article attacking a former Probate Judge and a former clerk of the county. He also incurred the hostility of Minneapolis police about that time and his newspaper was suppressed on the news stands.

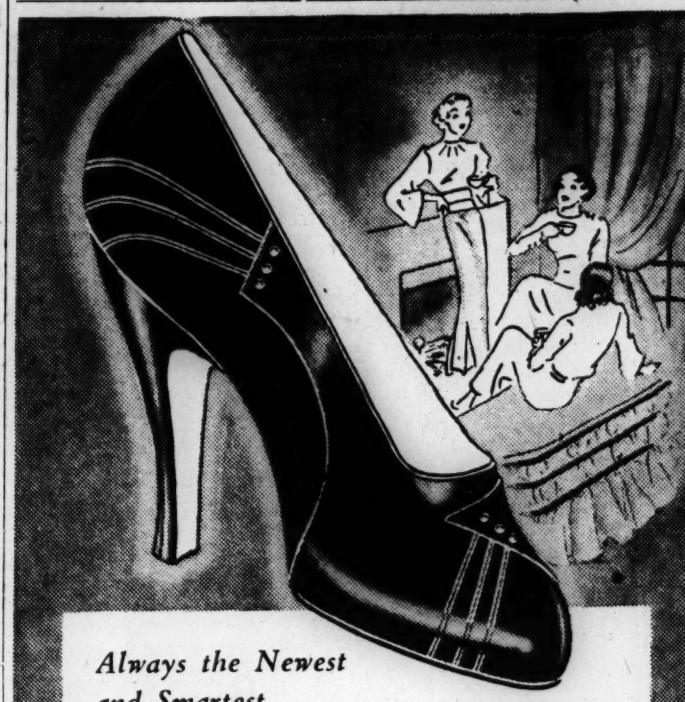
In 1918, Guilford, after waging a fight against the local adminis-

tration, filed as a candidate for Mayor of Minneapolis. In his formal declaration of candidacy he criticized the late Thomas Van Lear, who then was Mayor, and former Chief of Police Lewis Harthill. He promised to "clean up" the city if elected, but was defeated.

In 1920, after a trial in District Court on a charge of extortion, Guilford was acquitted.

In addition to publishing weekly newspapers Guilford wrote and published a book of modern verses for children.

Guilford is survived by his widow.



Always the Newest
and Smartest . . .

SHOES

At Your Favorite
Shoe Store

Just one of scores of clever new models. This one is a suede and kid combination that comes in blue, black and brown.

718
OLIVE

Guette's
WONDERFUL SHOES

420 N.
SIXTH

\$3.85

*New
Dresses*
\$6.98

Tomorrow, 9 a.m.

Just arrived for our new store, smart sophisticated Dresses for every occasion in every new fabric, shade and style!

Other Dresses
\$3.98 to \$14.98

40 Smart Darling
Shops in
40 Leading Cities

Darling Shop
"It's a Darling Dress"
416 N. Seventh
Opposite
Busy Bee

Trustworthy—All Cast Iron
"HERCULES" Warm Air
FURNACE*

Complete With Casings and Canopy
Priced at . . .

\$39.95
Cash
Delivered

\$4 Down
\$5 a Month
(Small Carrying Charge)

A HERCULES warm air furnace, with its scientific inner construction, will keep your house comfortably warm for a lifetime with the minimum of fuel consumption. All parts are smoothly finished and accurately fitted to make them permanently smoke-tight and gas-tight. You can pay more, but you can't buy better quality or better performance than offered by the HERCULES.

- Radiator, feed door and ash pit sections extend through front panels.
- Improved Duplex Grate with roller bearing outer ring and center dump for clinkers.
- Hot Blast unit preheats air and consumes smoke and gases.
- Openings provided for hot water coil. Deep firepot.

Engineering Service

SEARS well trained engineers will give you an estimate on installing any heating equipment in your home. No charge or obligation on your part whatsoever for this service. Installations made within a radius of 100 miles. Phone PRospect 6110 ROsedale 1000

Basement—Both Stores

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Grand and Winnebago Kingshighway and Easton
* Starred Items Also Sold at Our Neighborhood Stores in Maplewood, Florissant, Belleville, Webster Groves, East St. Louis.

3-DAY SALE
Sat., Mon. and Tues.



**WALL PAPER
BARGAIN \$1**
10 ROLLS WALL, COMPLETE
20 YARDS BORDER, ALL FOR

Borders . . . 10 a Yd. and Up
Ceiling Paper . . . 5c and Up
\$2 Ready-Mixed Paint Value: a gal. \$1
Radio Tubes . . . 10c Each
WALL PAPER STORE
BROADWAY & WASHINGTON AVE.

STARTING TOMORROW

The

advance fall sale
of men's new
2-TROUSER
SUITS AT
\$29.50

Sizes for all men—regulars, shorts,
longs, stouts and short stouts!

It's no easy thing to create values like these. We've taken expensive worsted and worsted cheviot fabrics, and we've had them tailored by an expert maker in fall's newest styles. And now, we're selling them at \$29.50—which is 20% to 25% less than their actual worth. Only the newest patterns, only the richest colors are represented in this grouping. It isn't possible to repeat this value later on. We're out to create early fall buying—and this is our way of doing it!

Greenfield's
LOCUST AT SIXTH

Use Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads to sell
articles no longer in use. Call MAIN
1111 for an adtaker.

STAR SQUARE A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION 32 GREAT SPECIALS For Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday

64-in. LONG GRAINTOP MATERIAL **69c**
YARD

GOODYEAR Top Dressing PINT **29c**
1/4 Pt. (Brush in 10c)
SIMONTE35c

RUBBER FLOOR MATS **55c**
For Most Cars

Ignition COILS **79c**
For Most Cars

Ignition POINTS **12c**
For Most Cars

TRICO AUTOMATIC WIPER HEADS **\$2.59**
Ex. Price

REAR FENDER SPLASH GUARDS **7c Each**
De Luxe Fender Splash, Pair . . . **39c**

Reduction

BRUNSWICK
Famous for Quality
GUARANTEED 1 YEAR
AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS

28x4.40	30x4.50	28x4.75	29x5.00	28x5.25	28x5.50
4.20	4.65	4.95	5.25	5.90	5.90

Tires Mounted **FREE**
If Your Size is Not Listed Come in. We Have It at a Low Price

**GENUINE EUREKA
FIRESIDE HOT-WATER
HEATERS**

Regular **\$12.50**
Value, Complete **\$5.95**
FOR ANY CAR

Choice of vertical or horizontal. Adjustable heat guards, chrom. fronts, Delco motor, tubular cores.

GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS

**\$12.95 ARVIN
HOT WATER
HEATER
\$9.95**

**1000 MILE
Guaranteed
SUPREME 100% PURE
PENNSYLVANIA
MOTOR OIL**

**5 GAL.
\$1.98**
In Your Car

Tax Paid
Gallons
Sealed
Can . . . **2.19**
2-gallon
Sealed
Can . . . **98c**

1934 Nationally-Known
5-Tube All-Electric
Auto Radio \$19.95
COMPLETE
Not Permitted to
Mention Mfg. Name

**SAVE ON
PHILCO
RADIO
TUBES**

201A	30c
256	40c
257	40c
260	40c
171	40c
224	50c
225	50c
224	70c
24	70c

Other Types in Proportion.
YOUR OLD TUBES
TESTED FREE

Motorola Philco \$29.95
AUTO RADIOS . . . Complete

**13-PLATE GUARANTEED
Battery \$2.79**
Exch. Price

15-Plate \$4.95
For most large cars. Exch. price

Supreme 2-Year Batteries, ex. price . . . **\$6.45**

SENSATIONAL all Electric RADIOS

Regular **\$25**

GRAYBAR
Colonial A. C. D. C.
RADIO **\$12.95**
Complete

**\$33.45 Long and Short Wave
GENERAL ELECTRIC**

**5-TUBE
SUPER-
AC-DC
RADIO
\$19.95**
Complete
Gets Distance

A 1934 AC-DC Radio equipped with genuine RCA dual type tubes and latest type dynamic speaker. Gets police calls and a great many distant stations. Brings them in clearly and distinct. Encased in a beautiful dark walnut finish cabinet.

EVERYTHING ON EASY TERMS—NO CASH DOWN

20th & Locust
4949 Delmar
2300 S. Grand
3028 N. Grand
3925 W. Florissant

STAR SQUARE

DOWNTOWN STORE, 1129 LOCUST—Central 5020

4246 Manchester
7192 Manchester
5032 Gravois
5925 Easton
2731 Cherokee

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK—SUNDAY, NOON

Popeye- Hands Gloom a Knockout

Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

INSTITUTION

WALS

Friday, Sunday, Monday

RUBBER FLOOR MATS 55c

For Most Cars

79c

IGNITION COILS 79c

For Most Cars

IGNITION POINTS 79c

For Most Cars

BRUNSWICK TIRES

Famous for Quality

Tires Sold on Easy Terms No Cash Down

1000 MILE GUARANTEED

SUPREME 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL

5 GAL. In Your Car \$1.98

5-Gallon Sealed Can \$2.19

2-Gallon Sealed Can .98c

GUARANTEED Battery \$2.79

15-Plate \$4.95

For most large cars, Exch. price \$6.45 Up

Electric RADIOS

Long and Short Wave

AL ELECTRIC

5-TUBE SUPER-AC-DC RADIO \$19.95

Complete Gets Distance

NO CASH DOWN

4246 Manchester

7192 Manchester

5032 Gravois

5925 Easton

Central 5020 2731 Cherokee

UNDAY, NOON

Gloom knockout

Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1934

SO EASY TO PLAY

Combination Offer!

AN ACCORDION AND PRIVATE LESSONS

all for \$1.25 PER WEEKLY LESSON

1006 OLIVE ST. OPEN EVENINGS

Mr. Property Owner, keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to reach prospective tenants.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Stewarts

Washington Ave. & Broadway

YOU CAN SAVE DOLLARS

COATS

For Girls—12 to 16 \$6.00

For Juniors—11 to 17 \$6.00

For Misses—14 to 20 \$6.00

For Women—36 to 52 \$6.00

SPORT MATERIALS—\$9.99

SOLID COLOR POLOS—\$9.99

FUR LINED SPORTS—\$9.99

TAILORED BARK CLOTHS—\$14.99

RACCOON FUR COLLARS—\$14.99

WOLF & FOX TRIMS—\$14.99

FRENCH BEAVER COLLARS—\$14.99

GROSS & RED FOX TRIMS—\$14.99

DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU SEE OUR WONDER VALUES

FALL SUITS \$8.99 UP

Dark Colors Tailored or Fur Trimmed

Sizes 14 to 42

CHILDREN'S HEAVY COATS \$4.75

Tailored—All Colors

Sizes 14 to 42

COATS \$6.00

Sizes 14 to 42

COATS \$2.99

Woolen Jacket SUITS (Misses)

10 to 16.75 Light Weight

Sizes 14 to 42

1934 STYLES FUR COATS \$23

\$39.50 Values

FULL LINED SWAGGER SUITS \$4.99

\$9.75 to \$15 Values

FABRIC JACQUETTES \$2.99

BLACK FUR JACQUETTES \$9.88

BOUCLE & KNIT SUITS \$3.99

\$5.95 to \$7.95 Values

COATS \$2.99

Woolen Jacket SUITS (Misses)

10 to 16.75 Light Weight

Sizes 14 to 42

COATS \$2.50

Woolen Jacket SUITS (Misses)

10 to 16.75 Light Weight

Sizes 14 to 42

Elopers Who Won Out Over Irate Father

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—From Shanghai today came an account by the Associated Press correspondent of some of the choice dishes the Chinese enjoy. Shark fin soup heads the list of delicacies, because it costs about \$30 in American money in Shanghai's best-known restaurant.

Another much prized dish consists of snake meat and fox meat, cooked together. Fresh bear's paw soup is frequently served at Chinese feasts. It has little to recommend it in the way of taste, but the bear paws are rare and expensive. Blind chickens, raised in darkness in restricted quarters so that the flesh is tender and the bones soft, are highly favored.

250 PLANES MANEUVER ABOVE 30 WARSHIPS

Carriers Empty Flight Decks, and Aircraft Spot Imaginary Submarines.

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 7.—Navy aviators carried out an elaborate program of maneuvers off the Virginia capes, despite unfavorable weather yesterday.

From early in the morning until late in the afternoon more than 300 guests of the navy were at sea with a powerful force of 30 warships and nearly 250 fighting planes.

They saw the aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga empty their flight decks, refill them and empty again. Between these maneuvers the planes in the air spotted imaginary enemy submarines, laid down smoke screens to shield a simulated attack on the carriers, and roared down and over them as if to drop bombs.

Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, in an address to the guests aboard the Saratoga, said "the purpose of this whole exhibition is to show that aviation is not simply used by the navy, but that the navy has adapted aviation to its usage. Special equipment is needed and naval aviation is almost as much a matter of special equipment as are planes."

"The navy does not want to lose

the naval aviators that it now has and it wants to continue to train aviators that work with us in the future. We are one organization, have built up naval aviation through years of effort and co-operation and sacrifice of other important naval activities."

ADVISER MAGILL TO PREPARE TREASURY TAX PROPOSALS

Columbia U. Faculty Member Recently Returned From a Study of British System.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Secretary Morgenthau has placed the preparation of Treasury tax recommendations entirely in the hands of Dr. Roswell Magill, Treasury adviser, who has just returned from a study of the British tax system.

The survey of taxation which has been conducted by a corps of college professors and instructors under Dr. Jacob Viner, a special assistant to Morgenthau, will be placed at Magill's disposal. Viner will confine himself largely to banking and currency problems which also have been under scrutiny during the summer.

The ways and means committee already has experts at work on formulation of tax proposals. The committee expects to begin work on them soon. Half a billion dollars of various forms of special taxes go out of existence in the near future. Magill expects to make public a formal report of his investigation shortly, and this will be followed by a report of the Viner group.

Magill will begin study of a legislative tax program immediately, although much of it will be done in New York, where he is a member of the Columbia University faculty.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 11A

Golden Wedding Celebrated.

By the Associated Press.

BENTON, Ill., Sept. 6.—H. D. Campbell and wife, living 10 miles northeast of here, were the honored guests Sunday of a large party of friends and relatives who gathered to help them celebrate their golden wedding. More than 100 of their relatives and friends were present.

TIRES ON TIME

Firestone

ALSO TIRES

S&L's 11 LARGEST CREDIT

4101 W. Florissant Jefferson & Chestnut 2300 Easton 2100 Locust 701 Missouri, E. St. Louis

LIDO

Beautiful New Fall HATS

Berets, brims, tricornes, and the new irregular brims... velvets, felts, and novelty fabrics... in black, brown, olive green, navy, and the gayer colors.

99c

Others at \$1.45

The season's most dramatic Millinery Values!

DOWNTOWN

5977 Easton (Next to Woolworth's)

HAT SHOP

509 WASHINGTON

OPPOSITE WOOLWORTH'S

Central HARDWARE CO.

3 STORES

DOWNTOWN 811 N. 6th St. Central 4400

SOUTH SIDE 1616 South Kingshighway Grand 9400

WELLSTON 6301 Easton Evergreen 0208

Caulking Gun and 10 Lbs. Caulking Cement

BOTH FOR \$1.79

Caulk around door and window frames this quick easy way. Seals cracks and crevices and remains permanently elastic.

Knife Grade Caulk

Apply with putty knife or caulking tool.

1 LBS. 15c 2 1/2 LBS. 32c

5 LBS. 57c 10 LBS. \$1.05

FREE Caulking Tool with 5 lbs. or more.

LUMBER

Everything in Lumber for any building or repair job. A complete Lumber Yard at your disposal at our Kingshighway store. Any quantity, from one foot to thousands.

INSULATION BOARD, 4x8, 4x8 and 4x10 sizes, 3/4-in. thick; per 100 square feet... \$3.10

PLASTER BOARD, 4x8, 4x8 and 4x10 sizes, 1/2-in. thick; per 100 square feet... \$2.50

POSTER BOARD, 1/2-in. thick; sizes 4x8, 4x8 and 4x10; per 100 square feet... \$2.25

WALL BOARD, 3/8-in. thick, all standard size sheets, per 100 square feet... \$2.85

Special Cash and Carry Discounts on Lumber and Roofing

ROOF CEMENT

Liquid 1 Gal. 65c 5 Gal. \$2.50

Plastic 5 Lbs. 45c 10 Lbs. 65c

PITCH, 40-Lb. Keg, 75c

CENTRAL "MASTER SERVICE" PAINT

PER \$2.49 GAL.

High-grade pure lead and oil paint for inside or outside use. The formula on each can assures you of strict purity and quality...

Bronze Weatherstrip

Saves

With double hemmed edge; makes elastic yet keeps contact against windows and doors. Complete with rust-proof copper-weld nails.

1-in. 100 Ft. \$2.35

1 1/4-in. 100 Ft. \$2.50

"BETTER" ROLL ROOFING

Guaranteed first quality! Made to strict government specifications. Complete with nails and cement.

35-Lb. Roll 45-Lb. Roll 55-Lb. Roll

\$1.27 \$1.62 \$1.97 \$2.19

Special Cash and Carry Discounts on Roofing and Lumber.

GUTTERING

26-Gauge, Galvanized, Slip Joint.

4-Inch, 10 Feet... 60c

8-Inch, 10 Feet... 85c

6-Inch, 10 Feet... 75c

SPOUTING

26-Gauge, Galvanized.

2-Inch, 10 Feet... 55c

3-Inch, 10 Feet... 65c

4-Inch, 10 Feet... 85c

Fruit Presses

2-Gal. Size

\$2.57

Strong, durable hardwood pressure, steel rollers, reinforced with steel pressure screw. Other sizes at very special prices.

TYLAC WALL TILE

In sheets for kitchen or bathroom. Easy to apply. All colors. Priced per square foot... 30c

\$11.00 WHITE LEAD

Central "Master Service" Strictly pure—the white-lead money can buy.

100 Lbs. \$9.50

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

PHONE ORDERS! FREE DELIVERY!

AT MANNE'S

Listen to Europe!

On the Sensational New 1935...

PHILCO

All-Wave RADIO

MODEL 45-L LOWBOY. Beautiful full sized walnut cabinet with a rubber floated Philco chassis, dynamic speaker, beautiful tone and designed to get principal American short wave and Foreign short wave stations, in addition to regular programs.

DOWN \$1

Delivers Liberal Trade-In ALLOWANCE

See Our Complete 1935 Philco Display

Only \$59.95

WITH PHILCO TUBES!

Only \$39.95

WITH TUBES!

MODEL 66B. Two-tone walnut cabinet with automatic volume control, tone control, dynamic speaker and gets principal Foreign and American short-wave stations, in addition to regular broadcasts.

"LONG, EASY TERMS?"

Small Carrying Charge

MANNE BROS.

5615-23 DELMAR

Free Parking

Open Saturday Night Till 10.

If you cannot visit our store—Phone CAbany 5500—Radio Dept. and we will deliver the PHILCO of your choice.

BULOVA! GRADWOHL

is showing the complete line of BULOVA WATCHES for men and women.

All Sold on

Credit AT CASH PRICES!

No Carrying Charges! 50c A WEEK

No Red Tape! A WEEK CASH

No Interest!

BRIDAL PAIR

Set Contains 6 Diamonds

New Matched Design An Artistic Gift

Matched Engagement and Wedding Ring.

95c CASH

BOTH FOR \$26.95

Just as Pictured

Guaranteed WRIST WATCHES

For Men and Women

\$13.75

50c A Week

For Ladies—latest baguette models in beautiful styles.

Sturdy, dependable models for men. Service guaranteed.

STYLISH GLASSES

On very easy deferred payments—at prices to suit your purse.

Dr. J. E. Proost, Optometrist

Terms as Low as **50c A WEEK**

Gradwohl Jewelry Co.

621-23 Locust Street

Now! Get Your Heating Plant Ready for Winter

Our Furnaces and Boilers Are Designed and Built to Give Years and Years of Efficient and Economical Service

Hot Air Furnace

As low as a Furnace of this high quality can possibly be sold. It is an easy firing, economical pipe Furnace that will comfortably heat the average 5-room house. Large sizes proportionately lower priced.

\$49.95

Heating Boiler

Steam or Hot Water

New type square jacketed, very economical. An efficient, dependable heating plant. Suitable for the average small home.

\$67.45

30-Gal. Galvanized Hot Water Boilers, \$6.95

FREE ENGINEERING SERVICE

Our experts are at your disposal to help you with your heating problems... There is no charge for this service.

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

On our own budget plan, or under the new Government-Sponsored loan plan. We will arrange everything for you including the loan application.

Furnace Repairs at Lowest Prices

8-Inch 24-Gauge Smoke Pipe, ft. 20c

10-Lb. Roll. 79c

8-Inch 24-Gauge Smoke Pipe, ft. 24c

Hot-Water Colls. 95c

8-Inch Adjustable Elbows, 24-Gauge. 44c

Furnace Brushes. 35c

9-Inch Adjustable Elbows, 24-Gauge. 52c

Furnace Cement. 5 Lbs. 35c

Roof Cement

Liquid 1 Gal. 65c 5 Gal. \$2.50

Plastic 5 Lbs. 45c 10 Lbs. 65c

PITCH, 40-Lb. Keg, 75c

CENTRAL "MASTER SERVICE" PAINT

PER \$2.49 GAL.

High-grade pure lead and oil paint for inside or outside use. The formula on each can assures you of strict purity and quality...

Bronze Weatherstrip

Saves

With double hemmed edge; makes elastic yet keeps contact against windows and doors. Complete with rust-proof copper-weld nails.

1-in. 100 Ft. \$2.35

1 1/4-in. 100 Ft. \$2.50

"BETTER" ROLL ROOFING

Guaranteed first quality! Made to strict government specifications. Complete with nails and cement.

35-Lb. Roll 45-Lb. Roll 55-Lb. Roll

\$1.27 \$1.62 \$1.97 \$2.19

Special Cash and Carry Discounts on Roofing and Lumber.

GUTTERING

26-Gauge, Galvanized, Slip Joint.

4-Inch, 10 Feet... 60c

8-Inch, 10 Feet... 85c

6-Inch, 10 Feet... 75c

SPOUTING

26-Gauge, Galvanized.

2-Inch, 10 Feet... 55c

3-Inch, 10 Feet... 65c

4-Inch, 10 Feet... 85c

Fruit Presses

2-Gal. Size

\$2.57

Strong, durable hardwood pressure, steel rollers, reinforced with steel pressure screw. Other sizes at very special prices.

TYLAC WALL TILE

In sheets for kitchen or bathroom. Easy to apply. All colors. Priced per square foot... 30c

\$11.00 WHITE LEAD

Central "Master Service" Strictly pure—the white-lead money can buy.

100 Lbs. \$9.50

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

PHONE ORDERS! FREE DELIVERY!

OHIO M. E. CONFERENCE SUED ON CHURCH BONDS

W. C. Bitting Jr. and Union Trust Co. seek \$654,000 and interest.

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Sept. 7.—Suit seeking \$654,000 and interest was filed in Federal Court yesterday against the Ohio Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the White Cross Hospital Association of Columbus by William C. Bitting Jr., St. Louis investment banker, and the St. Louis Union Trust Co., trustees of \$654,000 in Methodist hospital first mortgage bonds. The plaintiffs contend the bonds are due and payable in full because of defaults in interest.

Bitting, whose firm, specializing in bonds of religious organizations, was the principal original underwriter of the Ohio bonds, has assailed the Methodist Episcopal Church for defaulting on bond issues in Ohio, Missouri and California while spending money on foreign missions.

Holders of the Ohio bonds, including about 300 residents of the St. Louis district holding about 75 percent of the issues, were asked recently to deposit their bonds with a protective committee consisting of Randolph H. Dyer, Dozier L. Gardner and R. A. VanBuskirk.

Water Bill for Jail Unpaid.
By the Associated Press.

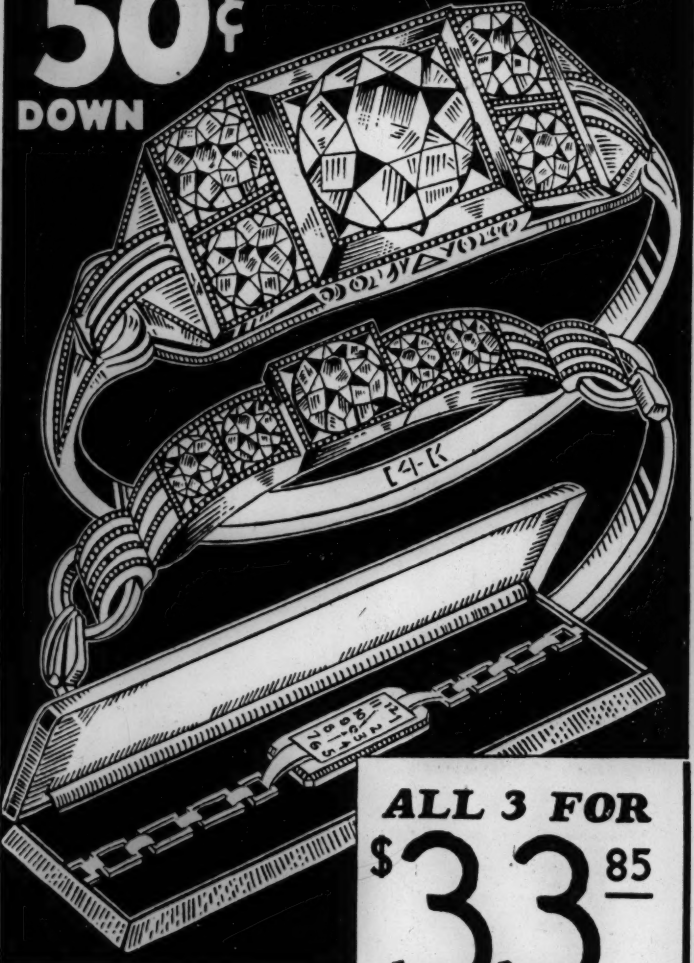
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 7.—The city yesterday served notice on Jackson County it must pay its water bill for the Courthouse and jail within five days or the supply will be cut off. The city holds unpaid county bills of \$2054, dating since January and county warrants for \$9051 for water consumed by the county offices in the last four years.

WORLD'S GREATEST —RIVER TRIP—

MISSISSIPPI-OHIO-TENNESSEE
DE LUXE STR. CAVE GIRARDEAU
7 Days—A Week's Cruise
Wilson Dam \$42.50 Lv. Sept. 16
Shiloh Battlefield 9 A. M.
1100-Mile Ride—3 Rivers—Touching 6 States. Music and dancing. Beautiful scenery. Good meals, entertainment of all kinds. Information and reservations.
Eagle Packet Co., GA. 2264.

TWO DIAMOND RINGS and a Beautiful WRIST WATCH \$33⁸⁵

All Three for
50¢
DOWN



ALL 3 FOR
\$33⁸⁵

Saturday Only

OUR \$69.55 VALUE

5-DIAMOND Engagement Ring
5-DIAMOND Wedding Ring
BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH

All Three Articles for \$33.85

50¢ DOWN A YEAR TO PAY 50¢ DOWN

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers
ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

U. M. W. CREW OPENS MINE AT FREEBURG

Progressive Pickets, Who Had Withdrawn, to Return to St. Clair Shaft.

A crew of United Mine Workers at dawn today opened the Red Ray mine of the United Electric Coal Co., three miles southeast of Freeburg, Ill., taking advantage of the withdrawal of a small force of Progressive pickets which had been employed on "scouting duty" since about 1500 men appeared Aug. 11, the day the mine was scheduled to open. No attempt was made to open on that day.

Progressive leaders, discovering this forenoon that the rival union forces had reached the mine, prepared to assemble their forces and go to the scene. Land in the neighborhood of the strip mine has been leased by the Progressives, in the event of legal complications incident to the establishment of picket lines.

Although the mine employs only 60 men, the Progressives regard it as a test case, pointing out that it is allowed to operate it would be the only mine in St. Clair County employing United Mine Workers.

Officials of the coal company said that the present crew consists of about 30 men, all residents of St. Clair County, and 14 watchmen. The workers hastened to the mine in automobiles.

H. A. Swallow, president of the company, which operates four other strip mines in the State, all with U. M. W. A. labor, said today he had received assurances from Federal, State and County authorities that they would enforce the decision of Divisional Coal Labor Board, No. 2, which ruled the mine, closed since April 1, 1933, could reopen with a United Mine Workers' crew.

Sheriff Munie and a force of deputies went to the mine in the forenoon.
Feeling Intensified by Ruling.
Ruling of the Labor Board intensified feeling of Progressives throughout the State because several of its previous rulings have resulted in protests of their organization to Washington. The board is headed by John Lapp of Chicago, and embraces Ora Gasaway, a U. M. W. A. officer, and Harvey Cartwright, a former U. M. W. A. officer, and now associated with the Indiana Operators' Association. The Red Ray mine operated under a U. M. W. A. contract until its expiration on April 1, 1932. The

crew then "went Progressive" and worked the mine from Oct. 19, 1932, until March 28, 1933, but without a written contract. On April 1, 1933, the company offered the men a United Mine Workers' contract. This they refused to accept and the mine closed down. Company officials said that some members of the original crew.

PEPER HEIRS GRANTED APPEAL IN LAND OWNERSHIP SUIT

Will Go to Supreme Court to Oppose New Trial for Oregon

Heirs of Miss Caroline J. Peper were granted an appeal to the Supreme Court yesterday from a recent decision of Circuit Judge Calhoun sustaining a motion for a new trial in favor of Oregon E. Scott, realty dealer, in a suit involving former ownership of two-thirds of the site of the new Federal Building, Twelfth and Market streets. Circuit Judge Oasing decided in favor of the Peper interests, but later, in the same proceeding, Judge Calhoun, who acquired jurisdiction, held that they failed to show any fraud under an agreement by which Scott bought the property in 1922



ACCEPTED
AMERICAN
MEDICAL
ASSOCIATION
WHITE STAR
TUNA FISH

\$7.50 a Day in Movie Theaters

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—NRA ruled today that vaudeville and other performers appearing in motion picture theaters should receive at least \$7.50 a day. Interpreting the motion picture code, NRA held the minimum wage of the pact applied regardless of the number of acts given by the performers.

GLASSES ON CREDIT

Don't Worry About Your Eyes. Consult Our Specialists

EASY WEEKLY TERMS

Go to the Man Who Knows

Dr. N. Scheer
Optometrist
OPTICIAN

314 N. 6th St.

Old Ben Genuine
Franklin County Coal
Needs No Introduction

Quality
Unsurpassed \$5.75

Properly Sized for All Types of Home Heating Plants

OTHER GRADES

Indiana Block (Semi-Smokeless) \$6.00 per ton
Mt. Olive Lump or Egg (Genuine) \$5.25 per ton
Seidel Superior Lump or Egg \$4.50 per ton
Best Standard 8" Large Lump or 8 1/2" Large Egg \$4.00 per ton
Best Standard 2" Lump or 8 1/2" Egg \$3.75 per ton
St. Louis Coke—Furn. or Chestnut Size \$8.70 per ton
Shell Petroleum, Lump Size \$9.60 per ton
Shell Petroleum, Egg Size \$8.60 per ton

TERMS: CASH or 10 DAYS. We also collect and charge accounts at 50¢ per ton additional to above prices.

COAL DEALERS—We solicit your business at our yards at regular dealers' margin.

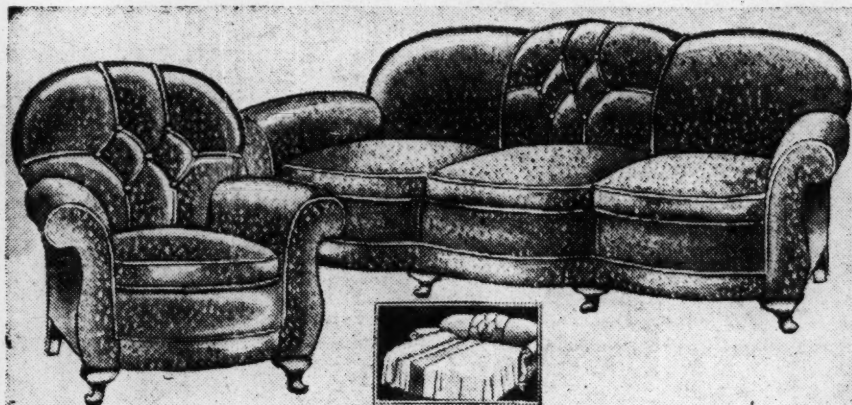
S. Seidel Coal & Coke Co.
Franklin 6800

JUBILEE VALUES! ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS! SUPER-VALUE DAY! MONTH-END CLEARANCE! DARING DAY! ONE-DAY UNDERSELLING!

ALL ROLLED INTO ONE!

AUGUST SALE! OPPORTUNITY MARVELS!

UNION-MAY-STERN Offers for Saturday, One Tremendous Day of Value-Giving! A Combination of all our OUTSTANDING SALES
OPEN THIS EVENING TILL 9. SHOP ALL DAY SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.



\$79 Living-Room Suite, 2 Pieces

Good-looking tapestry Suite that fairly shouts value. Davenport opens to full-size, comfortable coil-spring bed. Well tailored, splendidly built and decidedly comfortable.

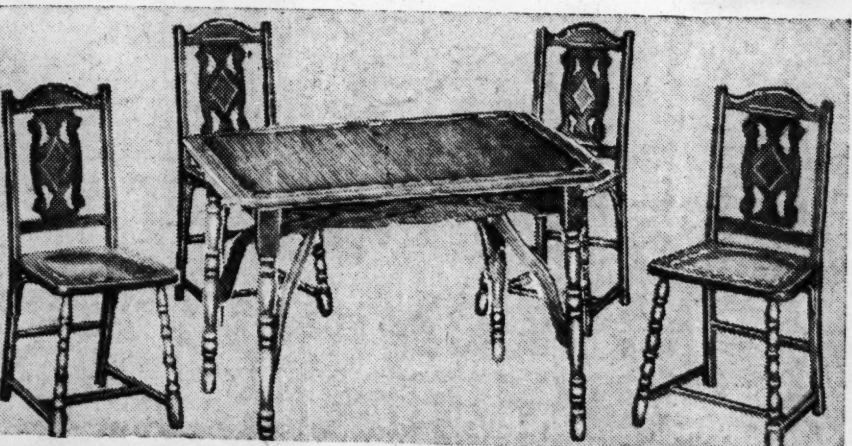
\$47⁵⁰



\$99 Walnut Bedroom, 4 Pieces

For value, all-round good looks and quality, you'll agree this is a value sensation. Just one of the remarkable Suites included in a special purchase lot offered at this low price.

\$69



\$32.50 Solid Oak Dinette Set, 5 Pieces

Note the extra corner braces on the table, which also has equalizing slides. Beautifully finished, stoutly built. A special purchase lot offered at an Extra Special saving tomorrow.

\$19⁷⁵

Branch Stores:

Vandeventer & Olive
7150 Manchester Ave.
1063-67 Hodiament
2720-22 Cherokee St.

UNION-MAY-STERN
1130 OLIVE ST.

Exchange Stores

Vandeventer & Olive
616-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.

Porcelain Gas Range \$42.50 Value \$29⁷⁵	Circulator Heater \$19.75 Value \$12⁹⁵	Blk. & White Coal Range \$35 Value \$24⁹⁵	Wal. Finish Metal Beds \$6.50 Value \$3⁹⁵	Heavy Mattresses \$9.95 Value \$4⁹⁵
Quick Meal Comb. Range \$135 Value \$89⁵⁰	Felt-Base Linoleum 59¢ Value, Sq. Yd. 39¢	9x12 Heavy Axminster \$35.00 Value \$20⁰⁰	Inlaid Linoleum \$1.95 Grade 99¢	Inner-Spring Mattresses \$14.95 Value \$9⁹⁵
Fac. Rebuilt Vacuums Orig. to \$39.50 \$11⁹⁵	Lounge Chair and Ottoman \$27.50 Value \$16⁹⁵	9x12 Felt-Base Rugs \$8.25 Value \$5⁰⁰	27x48-Inch Throw Rugs \$2.75 Value \$1⁸⁹	Guaranteed Coil Springs \$6.95 Value \$4⁹⁵
Walnut Fin. Bookcases \$3.50 Value \$1⁹⁵	Assorted Tables Values to \$3.50 \$1⁴⁹	Porc.-Top Kitch. Tables \$5.95 Value \$3⁹⁵	Metal Utility Cabinets \$5.95 Value \$3⁹⁹	Drop-Side Crib & Pad \$11.75 Value \$7⁹⁵
Large Pull-Up Chairs \$8.50 Value \$5⁹⁵	Wal. Finish Spinnet Desk \$11.95 Value \$6⁹⁵	5-Pc. Break-fast Set \$16.95 Value \$11⁹⁵	Custom-Built Studio Couch \$27.50 Value \$16⁹⁵	Twin Studio Couches \$17.50 Value \$11⁹⁵

Store Hours:
9 A. M. to
5 P. M.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

42ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

12 Pages of
Anniversary
Advertising in
This Section—
Be Sure to See
Them All!

Corinne Ringless Chiffon HOSIERY

Buy enough to last the entire year, at this Anniversary Sale price! The newly developed method of knitting has produced Corinnes that are ringless and shadowless... clear as crystal... silk from top to toe, and of course, with picot edge silk tops! Be here early to choose your favorite Fall shades... Brisk, Echo, Tea Leaf, Finesse, Darky, Smoke.

68c

Pair

3 Pcs. \$1.95

The Celebrated Corinne Sheer "48" Hosiery

Check this on your shopping list—for you must not miss out on Corinne Sheer "48" at this unusually low price. Of a very fine gauge, clearly and evenly woven... dainty lace effect under hem... picot edge silk top. Favored Fall colors: Trotteur, Solera, Smoke-mist, Fawn Taupe, Marrona and others.
(Hosiery and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500

84c

Reg. \$1.35
3 Pcs. \$2.40

2000 Leather and Novelty Style HANDBAGS

75 New
Styles...
Choice at

\$2.35

With
Initials

1500 Imported Evening Bags

French and Belgium imports of fancy pearl, pearl and tinsel or all pearl, in eggshell and black. Clasp and zipper styles. Choice at only...

\$1.09

(Handbags—Street Floor.)

New Imported Novelty and Plain Glace

GLOVES

Our Own Importation, Priced at a Mere

\$1.79

Made to Sell for \$2.45

Smart novelty cuff and plain styles, in the popular slip-on Glove, of soft pliable skins that feel like your own hand. Choice of black, brown and colors.

Washable Fabric Gloves

68c

You'll need several pairs to last you through Winter—buy them at a price you never expected to pay. Pull-on plain or fancy, brown, black, colors.

1200 Made to Sell for \$1.00
600 Made to Sell for \$1.25
(Gloves and Square 4, Street Floor.)

Use the Escalators—Up and Down!

begins SATURDAY

Get on Your Mark, Get Set... Go!

The sale and celebration that knows no rival begins tomorrow morning. True to the traditions of the Anniversary, prices are far below those good business would oblige us to ask in the every day course of events. The merchandise and the price tags it bears speak so eloquently of the values that we propose to let them talk for themselves. Assortments are so complete that you can save on everything you require for yourself, your family and your home. The advertised features in these pages represent merely the highlights of the sale and we wish to make these facts very clear:

- 1 Every department from the busy Downstairs Store to the highest selling floor in the store participates with large and varied assortments.
- 2 In every instance, the "lowest prevailing everyday price" must be substantially reduced for the Anniversary.
- 3 Every Anniversary feature must be style-right, fresh, new and specially purchased for this epoch-making demonstration.
- 4 Stix, Baer & Fuller's high standards of quality are rigidly maintained, and you can shop with your usual confidence during the sale.
- 5 Our affiliation with the Associated Merchandising Corporation (20 of America's greatest stores with the largest retail buying power in the world) has enabled us to offer many unique and exclusive advantages.

"While we are taking every precaution to make the Anniversary prices superlatively low, the sale is so tremendous in scope, embracing thousands of items, that there may be a few isolated cases where this is not accomplished in our advertising. Any such instances brought to our attention will be cheerfully corrected and the lowest prevailing price shall immediately become ours in the sale."

Come Early, Stay Late... and Take Advantage of the Occasion on Which We Are Again

DEMONSTRATING OUR MERCHANDISING MASTERY!

Dedication Ceremonies
In celebration of the 42nd Anniversary Sale, Stix, Baer & Fuller makes it possible for the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce to mark for posterity the Indian Council Grounds (Natural Bridge and Union). Public invited to the ceremonies at 1 P. M. Saturday.

Just a Few Highlights...

6000 Men's Shirts & Shorts
Full-cut, carefully made garments. Shirts of white and patterned broadcloth and athletic shirts of combed cotton yarns. Regularly \$2.95 (Men's Store and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

Men's Chervel Raincoats
Lightweight, good-looking coats, smart enough for any occasion. Full-cut and guaranteed. Regularly \$3.95 (Fourth Floor.)

6000 Pairs Men's Socks
Rayon mixture and durable hosiery in newest Fall patterns. All have reinforced heels and toes and double soles. Regularly 25c (Men's Store and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

Special Red Star Diapers
Well-known brand of diapers... in 24x27-inch size. Limit of 2 dozen to a customer. Doz. \$1.27 (Second Floor.)

Men's and Boys' Wrist Watches
Fully guaranteed New Haven and Ingraham Watches, with sturdy leather or metal straps. Anniversary Sale price... \$1.84 (Street Floor.)

Boys' Plus 4 Knickers
Boys enjoy wearing them for school. 2 hip pockets, knit cuff knee style, fine twill linings. New patterns. 8 to 18. \$1.39 (Fourth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

Medium Size Ivory Soap
Stock up during the Anniversary Sale with this popular white floating bath and toilet soap. 10 Bars 47c (Toiletries & Thrift Ave.)

Fancy-Back Bridge Cards
Choose generously for future bridge parties! Fancy backs... in assorted colors and designs. Limit of 6 decks to a customer, deck... 18c (Street Floor.)

Women's \$1.69 Capeskin Gloves
Save on your Fall Gloves in the Anniversary Sale... all-ops in plain or novelty styles in all the favored Fall colors. \$1.19 (Gloves and Square 4.)

All- linen Pillowcases
Thrifty housewives will fill up the linen closet with new snow-white Irish Linen Pillowcases, imported from Belfast. 22"x35" pair. \$1.49 (Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

Women's Doeskin Pull-On Gloves
Smart Pull-Ons of good quality doeskin that washed so perfectly... a real bargain in the Anniversary Sale. Regularly \$1.89 (Gloves and Square 4.)

Bleached Hope Muslin
Be sure to get your 20 yards... that's all to each customer of this wide soft-finished Muslin, cut fresh from bolt... 10 Yds. \$1.09 (Second Floor.)

Smart, New Fall Handbags
You're sure to find the one you want... the one to match your costume in this large assortment of undergarments, zippers, back straps, etc. Sale... 77c (Handbags and Square 2.)

39-Inch Silk Flat Crepe
Save on your new Fall frock... on lingerie in the Anniversary Sale when this pure-silk silk in new Fall shades and black and pastels is only... 39c (Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.

36-Inch Percalae 80-Square Count
In the Anniversary Sale you can save on this good-wearing fast-color Percale so popular for children's wear... for pajamas and house frocks. Light 15c and dark patterns, yard (Second Floor.)

5c Soda Fountain Checks
Buy them in the Anniversary Sale and use them anytime you want at our fountain where you are always served good food with clean courteous service. 25 for \$1 (Street Floor.)

Campbell's Canned Soups
Stock up on this nationally known Soup... choice of many different delicious kinds of easily prepared soups. 3 Cans 25c (Delicacy Shop and Thrift Ave.)

Kleinert 2-Way Stretch Girdle
Here's a very special price on these snug-fitting Girdles... just when you need them to wear under slim-fitting Fall frocks. White or flesh. 89c (Notions—Street Floor.)

\$1.49 Unbleached Mattress Covers
Full or twin size, with box ends and rubber buttons. Special at... 99c (Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

\$2.98 Doll Bathing Set
Ducky Bathing Set—rubber Doll, a lavette, 18" and large bathmat. (Toys—Fifth Floor.)

Figured Grenadine for Curtains
Colorful figured designs on good quality ivory Grenadine makes bright curtains for any room... AND you save 20c on every yard in the Anniversary Sale, 19c (Sixth Floor.)

Upholstering Squares
Get two for the price of one in the Anniversary Sale. Damask, multi-colored and rayon fabrics in size 24x24, just right for a pillow or chair seat, each... 35c (Sixth Fl. and Thrift Ave.)

Old-Fashioned Toddy Glasses
Here's the right Glass with heavy bottoms and gay-color bands in which to serve an old-fashioned toddy. 8 for \$1 (Fifth Floor.)

Stock Up on Toilet Tissue
Buy now in the Anniversary Sale when good quality soft absorbent Toilet Tissue (1000 sheets to roll) 20 Rolls 75c is only... 75c (Fifth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

Lighthouse Cleanser
Wise housewives stock up during the Anniversary Sale because the price is low on this excellent Cleanser so useful for kitchen or bath... 10 Cans 29c (Fifth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

Crystal White Soap Chips
Grand tuds every time with Crystal White and it doesn't hurt even the finest fabrics. Popular 21-oz. size 6 for 53c (Fifth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

O-Cedar Mop With Handle
Easy to keep clean because the handle is removable... easy to use because it's triangular and of course, O-Cedar quality means long service. 89c 1933 model. (Fifth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

Save on Medium Size Oxydol
The popular medium size package of this high-grade soap powder used extensively in the laundry and kitchen. 3 Pcs. 57c (Fifth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

The Morning Hours Are Best for Shopping!

PRING URGES LAWNS BE REPLANTED NOW

Best Time to Sow Drouth-Hit
Yards, Shaw's Garden
Superintendent Says.

Now is the best time to restore
lawn, burned out during the summer's
drouth, according to George
H. Pring, superintendent of Shaw's
Garden.

With moisture from recent rains
and the favorable normal temperature
of September and October, a
good stand of blue grass, lawn mix-
tures or bent should appear in a
month. The grasses will continue
to grow until cold weather and next
year will be vigorously established
before the hot weather period, Pring
said.

Lawns that are heavily infested
with weeds and crab-grass and
were so burned that the desirable
grasses have not come back in the
recent cool spell, offer an opportunity
this year for new growth without
loss.

These lawns should be spaded, the
weeds and crab-grass raked out,
seeded, rolled, fertilized and a new
start made. The best weed and
crab grass control, Pring advises,
is a good tight turf in which conditions
are such that the grass is thick
and strong enough to crowd out
weeds. At that, even in lawns
remade now, some weeds will appear
next May from seeds thrown this
summer, but they will not be so
many as to make hand-pulling an
impossible task.

Examination of Soil.
Before re-seeding, soil conditions
and drainage should be noted, Pring
suggests. Spots where grass never
has been able to grow should be ex-
amined. If damp and moss-covered,
the condition is due to acidity and
poor drainage. If certain spots are
dry and never fertile, the condition
likely is due to rock or building de-
bris at a shallow depth beneath the
surface, which should be dug out.

Alkaline soils favor the growth
of most weeds. Acid soils retard
weed growth. Bent grasses grow
best in acid soil. The favorable soil
condition for blue grass, consider-
ing weed control, ranges from
slightly alkaline to neutral to
slightly acid. Inexpensive soil test-
ing kits can be purchased.

Acidity in soils can be corrected
by applications of pulverized lime
stone or hydrate of lime, but the
latter will burn and should not be
applied at more than one to two
pounds to 100 square feet. Ammonium
sulphate, a plant food with an acid
reaction to the soil and a high
nitrogen content to stimulate
growth, will make the soil less fa-
vorable to weed growth. Pring said.
Crab-grass, however, grows in any
kind of soil, and there is no known
effective chemical control. It is an
annual, and if not permitted to go
to seed on the lawn, it can be con-
trolled. Its seed is carried mostly
by wind and rain wash.

Sand for Clay Soil.
Pring suggests that most of the
stiff clay soil in city yards can
be broken by digging in sand. Near-
ly all local soil is greatly deficient
in plant food and humus, or decay-
ing vegetable matter, and he ad-
vises free use of balanced com-
mercial fertilizers to get the lawns
vigorously established before the
dry season next year, when the
weeds gain greatest headway.

The broad-leaf weeds, such as the
chickweed, dandelions, and plan-
tains, the last two being perennials
which will come back from the
roots, can be controlled by spray-
ing with an iron sulphate solution,
one to two pounds dissolved in a
gallon of water. The solution will
turn grasses slightly yellow but
only temporarily. A gallon of so-
lution should cover 100 square feet,
and application should be repeated
if not completely effective.

From observation of partial re-
covery of grass plots after the
drouth, Pring holds the opinion that
the stolon bents, blue grass and
red top are still the best choice of
grasses for this locality.
Of the seed grasses, he suggests
replanting with mixtures sold by re-
liable dealers, or a mixture of half
blue grass and half red top for city
lawns, and three-fourths blue grass
to one-fourth red top for country
lawns. The red top will die out in
two years but as it germinates in
four days, it serves to hold the blue
grass seed, which requires at least
eight days to germinate under proper
moisture and atmospheric condi-
tions.

How to Plant Bent Grass.
In planting bent grass stolons,
they should be raked in or top
dressed with soil and rolled. Al-
though the worst season in years
for grasses, considerable bent at the
Garden, which was burned brown,
is coming back. At that, 14 acres of
lawn will have to be replanted,
Pring said, but by next spring
drouth damage will not be visible.

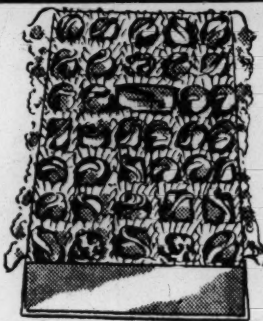
He emphasizes the large extent of
damage done during the drouth by
untimely mowing of lawns. Blue
grass meadows in the country
which were not mowed are entirely
green. The long uncut blades pro-
tected the roots, retained the scant
moisture, and kept out the weeds.
"In this locality, it becomes a choice
of leaving the lawn uncut in dry
periods, or losing it to the weeds
and crab-grass," Pring said. "How-
ever, when not mowing the lawn,
what weeds do appear should be
dug out to keep them from going
to seed. The time and labor is no
more than mowing."

Tests have shown that blue grass,
red top and bent, cut no less than
2 inches high, have nearly twice the
quantity of root growth by weight,
as grass cut down to one inch. The
starches and sugars are manufac-
tured in the chlorophyll, or green
substance of the plant, and close
mowing reduces too far, this im-
portant food function.

42ND STIX, BAER & FULLER ANNIVERSARY SALE

Every Department Participates in the Sale!

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.



**Jane and Judy
Chocolates**
Buy Several Pounds at
25c Lb.
3 Lbs., 73c
Delicious milk or dark choc-
olates... in a most tempting
variety! Take home a 3-lb. box
for the family.

Hershey's Chocolate
Wholesome Broken Milk
Chocolate at a very special
price. Choose 6 lbs. for \$1
generously.

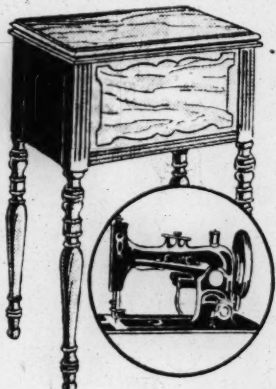
Assorted Candies
Choice of fruit tablets,
assorted jellies, jumbo jelly
drops, jelly beans and
black babies... 2 lbs. 23c

Assorted Nuts
Freshly buttered and
salted toasted almonds,
Brazil and cashew nuts,
jumbo peanuts, pecans and
filberts... 2 Lbs. 75c

Assorted Candies
Sugar-coated roasted jum-
bo peanuts, old-fashioned
chocolate drops, cocoanut
peaks, fudge and
hard candies. Lb. 15c

(Candies and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.
Shipping Charges Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone

Console Electric Sewing Machines



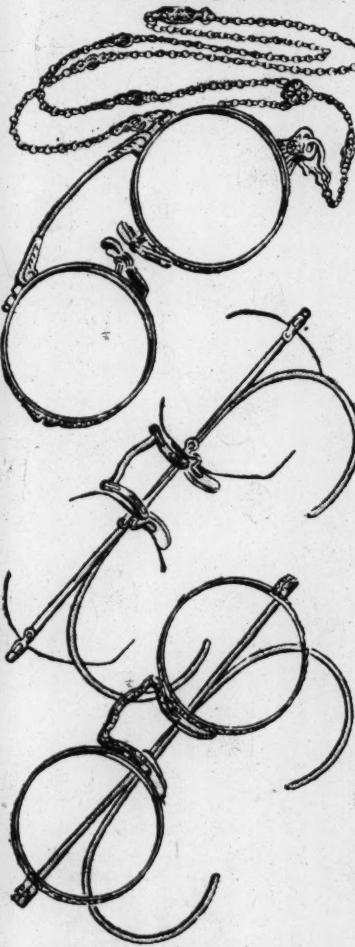
Featuring the Knee-
Action Control!
\$59.50

Trade in your old ma-
chine and get a new one
now! You'll enjoy sewing
on this new model made by
the New Home Company...
which includes latest sew-
ing features, and all attach-
ments.

\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly
Plus Small Carrying Charge.
(Second Floor.)

Eyes Right! Anniversary Sale Offers Sensational Optical Features

To Acquaint You With Our Newly-Enlarged
Optical Department and Its Services!



**FRAME OR
MOUNTING**
\$3.95

Additional
Charge for Lenses
and Service

Choice of Three
Smart Styles

DIANA OXFORD... fa-
vored by smart women.
White gold filled and ster-
ling... attractively en-
graved. Schwab nose guard
with pearlloid pads.
White Gold-filled, Oxford
Chain, \$1.00

RIMLESS MOUNTING
... the Crest, a distinctive
style for men or women.
White gold filled, engraved
... and with adjustable
pearloid nose pads.

ENGRAVED FRAMES...
White or pink gold filled
beautifully engraved. Pear-
loid nose pads. Easy fit-
ting bows.
(Street Floor.)

Woolen Coatings
Tweed & Novelty Weave
Smart new woollens for
suits or coats in colors
you'll like... **\$1.98**
yard... (Second Floor.)

Twinkle Crepe
It's Washable!
Small, conventional de-
signs on dark grounds for
Fall house
frocks!... yard... **29c**
(Second Floor.)

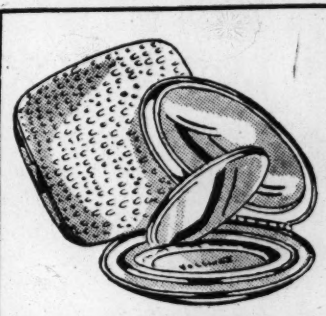
Printed Twill Crepe
New Combinations!
Neat foulard and chal-
lis designs for dresses
or suits... **59c**
yard... (Second Floor.)

Dupanelle Crepe
Gay, New Plaids!
It's ideal for blouses
or frocks! Choose gen-
erously. 39 inches
wide... yard... **\$1**
(Second Floor.)

Please Carry Small Packages With You!

ENAMEL COMPACTS

Including Cigarette
Case Types!
59c
Regularly \$1 & More



Tiny ones... and large,
spacious ones as well as the
popular cigarette case types
are here! Attractively en-
ameled in a host of gay
colors.
(Toiletries—Street Floor)

**Lifebuoy
Health Soap**
Nationally-known
Health Soap at a
special price.
10 bars 56c

**\$6 Houbigant
Toilet Water**
Large 6-oz. bottle in
D'Argeville odour,
limited
quantity... **\$1.69**

**Perfume
Bottles**
All hand-cut and
polished; in a vari-
ety of styles... **89c**

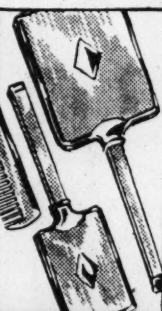
**\$2.25 S.B.F.
Mineral Oil**
Full gallon, heavy
white Mineral Oil at
a decided... **\$1.39**

**Camay
Soap**
Well-known Toi-
let Soap at a special
price.
12 for 49c

Squibb's Dental Cream... 33c
Squibb's Mineral Oil... 59c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste... 36c
Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream, 92c
50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, 34c
S. B. F. Castile Soap, 4-lb. bar, 89c
Williams' Shaving Cream... 34c
75c Barbasol... 50c
Aqua Velva, 50c size... 34c
Ipana Tooth Paste... 39c
Woodbury's Facial Soap, 3 for 25c
Hinds Honey, Almond Lotion, 37c
Luxor's 50c Face Powder... 37c
\$1.25 Petrolagar... 84c
\$1 Nujol, special... 67c
50c Unguentine... 36c
Palmolive Shaving Cream... 23c
Mavis Talcum... 17c and 39c
25c Djer-Kiss Talcum... 15c
Djer-Kiss Jumbo Talcum... 54c
Mennen's Talcum Pwd. at 3 for 50c
J. & J. Baby Talcum Powder at 19c
Williams' Talcum Powder at 14c
Woodbury's Powder, 1ge. size at 72c
Pompeian Face Powder at 45c
Houbigant Dusting Powder at 98c
Houbigant Face Powder at 89c
Rubinstein Face Powder, \$1 size and
\$1 Rubinstein Rouge, both for \$1
Italian Balm, priced low at 74c
Frostilla Lotion, large size at 59c
Kleeneex Cleansing Tissues,
500 sheets, white... 29c
S.B. & F. Epsom Salts, 5-lb. sk. 27c
Listerine Mouth Wash, 1ge. size 59c
Sal Hepatica, large size... 97c
Pebeco Tooth Paste at 35c
Bost Tooth Paste at 32c

(Toiletries and Square 1, Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.

Lacquered Enamel Sets



With Chromium
Plating!
\$1.98
Graceful, long-handle
mirror, hair brush and
comb to match in green,
black, blue or maize
with chromium trim.
Choose for gifts or per-
sonal use!
(Street Floor.)

Glazo Manicure Sets



In Leather-
ette Cases!
98c
Reg. \$2.50!
Green leatherette case
containing cuticle re-
mover, white pencil and
sharpener, liquid polish
and remover, cuticle
cream, file, emery board
and orange stick.
(Street Floor.)

Coty Perfumes



Choose From
Four Odeurs
\$2.95
Reg. \$4.15
Dainty flacons of Per-
fumes in L'Origan,
Paris, Chypre and Em-
erald odours. Attractive-
ly boxed.
(Street Floor.)

4000 YARDS NEW FALL

silks

Lovely Canton Crepes... and Lustrous
Crepe Satins Providing Values Superior
to Any We've Seen in Many a Day!

79^c Yd.

You've every reason imaginable for getting excited over an offering like this!
Primarily, seldom... if ever... do you find silks of this QUALITY at this un-
usually low price... and to have them offered RIGHT AT THE BEGIN-
NING of the SEASON, is truly something to enthuse over! Then, too... the
colors are so decidedly new... and fashion-right... that they'll give your frocks
the stamp of approval wherever you go! The Canton comes in rich red shades,
green, brown, blue and black! The Satins come in Winetone, Leaf Rust, Piper
or Palma Green, Cocktail Blue, Tan, Gray, Lingerie Shades! 39 inches wide.

MINGTOY CREPE

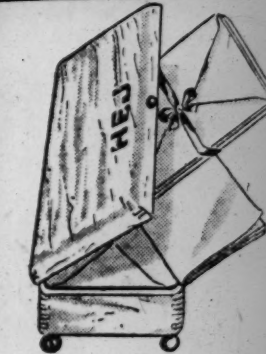
Pure Silk...
Washable!
98c
Yd.
Regularly \$1.59!

Hurry, for the quantity
is limited at this price.
Smart dress shades and pas-
tels, white, ivory and egg-
shell. Sorry, no mail or
telephone orders filled.

New Rough CREPES

All Silk!...
39 inches Wide!
\$1.44
Yd.

Pure dye, ribbed weave
Canton Crepe in Fall shades,
brown and black. Also all-
silk Crepe Satins in gay
shades and black.
(Second Floor.)



Stationery Cabinets

Monogrammed
With 3 Initials!
\$1.00

What a decidedly
personal gift they'd make.
Attractive boxes of bu-
tternut wood in walnut,
heather or Nile green fin-
ish. Filled with 24 sheets
and envelopes. Three
metal initials on each
box.
(Street Floor.)



Bridge Cards Shop Early!

2 Decks 49c
Wide variety of Play-
ing Cards... made by
a leading manufacturer.
Plain or fancy backs...
all gilt edged.

Pen and Pencil Complete Set for

\$1.00
Self-filling Fountain
Pen, with gold and plat-
inum point, and Propel
Pencil to match. Vacuum
and lever-filling models.

Christmas Cards Buy Now and Save

20 in Box... 25c
Assortment includes
14 French Folds and 6
Cards in parchment and
vellum... with appropri-
ate greetings.

Pound Paper At the Pound

39c
High quality Writing
Paper at a special price.
72 sheets and 50 enve-
lopes, nicely boxed.

China Ash Trays, 25c Metal Book Ends... 81

Boxed Stationery,
special... 3 for 81

Moire Bridge Table
covers... 59c

Correspondence Cards,
gilt edge... 29c

Poker Chips, box of
100... 55c

Fountain Pen Desk Set,
Brazilian onyx
base... \$1.98

Fountain Pens, lever or
vacuum fill... 79c
(Street Floor.)

Ambassador Crepe

All-Wool!
54 in. Wide!
\$1.59
Smart lightweight,
all-wool Dress Crepe
in brown, winetone,
Schooner Blue, Piper
green, Clay rust, and
other popular shades.
(Second Floor.)

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

All Anniversary Items Are New!

Use the Escalators—Up and Down!

42ND ST. BAER & FULLER

ANNIVERSARY SALE

GRAND-LEADER

A Small Deposit
Will Hold Your
Coat for Future
Delivery



pick
YOUR CLOTH COAT

With a Lavish Fur Collar From
This Thrilling Sale Group at

\$37

Collars of Squirrel, Beaver, Persian Lamb,
Kit Fox, Caracul, Red Dyed Blue Fox, Skunk,
French Seal, Fitch, Weasel.

A marvelous group fashioned of fine wools, all
warmly interlined and trimmed with magnificent furs.
Styles for misses, women and half sizes. Black, Brown
and Green.
*Dyed Coney.

(Coat Dept.—Third Floor.)

Fine Fur Trims on These Coats

Silver Fox Persian Lamb
Mink Kolinsky Foxes

\$68

Coats you'll be proud to own, made of Forstmann
fabrics. The most popular styles of the 1934-35 season
are represented, in sizes for misses, women and half sizes. Black, Brown,
Green, Rust.

(Coat Department—Third Floor.)

pick
YOUR FALL DRESS

Will Be New in Style, Exquisite in Workman-
ship if You Choose From This Sale Group at

\$11.00

You'll come, you'll look, you'll buy Dresses for Travel-
ing, Streetwear, Classroom, Business, Afternoon, Tea-
time, Dinner and Evening! Just imagine finding Dresses
of pure silk, acetate silk, velvet, wool and smart fabric
combinations, the kind you'd expect to pay much more for
—all at this money-saving low price. There are styles for
misses, women and half sizes. Black, Brown, Navy,
Green, Rust.

New Fabrics in New Dresses at

Chatterbox Crepe, Mallinson Matelasse,
Alpaca, Oatmeal Crepe, Zebra Vel, Velvet,
Sharamure Crepe

\$14.35

For important daytime or evening occasions.
You'll find all the leading fashion trends of the new
season represented, including tunics, pleums, slit skirts, high necklines,
sheath-like evening silhouettes, needle slim daytime lines. Black, Brown,
Green, Rust. Sizes for misses, women and half sizes.

(Dress Sections—Third Floor.)

Frill Boucle
2-Pc. Dresses

New Styles . . . All
With That Hand-
made Look!

\$10.85

There are youth-
ful styles and mod-
els especially de-
signed for the larger
woman. You'll want
several at this sale
price for street
wear, business, cam-
pus, travel or after-
noon wear. Sizes
for women and
misses, 12 to 40.

The Colors:

Caballero Rust
Tobacco Brown
Manchu Green
Regatta Blue
Bordeaux Wine

(Sport Shop—Third Fl.)

Teen-Age New
Fall Frocks

Some With Matching
Gloves and Berets
Choice at

\$6.35

They are made of
acetate crepes and
wool jerseys in
black, and all the
glorious Fall shades,
smartly trimmed
with the season's
newest accents. The
jerseys have match-
ing Berets and
Gloves. Sizes 11
to 17.

The Styles:

Afternoon
Shirtmaker
Sports
Campus
Street
Tailored

(Teen-Age Campus Shop—Third Floor.)

Wool and Knit
Sport Dresses

Shirtwaist Dresses
Tailored Types
Classic Sport Styles

\$4.85

Perfect Dresses
for street wear right
now, and for wear
under your coat
later on. Included
are one and two
piece styles. Some
knitted, some wool.
Plain colors or in-
teresting combina-
tions of Brown,
Rust, Green, Navy.
Misses' sizes.

The Fabrics:

Rib Weave Knits
Sheer Wool Checks
Knitted Stripes
Rabbit Hair Gossamer
Knits

(Sport Shop—Third Fl.)

Raincoats
Also Raincoats

\$4.85

of Pure Dye Silk

Three popular styles; a
model for misses, sizes 12
to 20, buttons high at the
neck; a double-breasted
style for women, sizes 34
to 44; and a Tailored Cape
small, medium and large
sizes. All with cemented
seams. Black, brown,
navy, green and wine.

(Sport Shop—Third Floor.)

Silk Blouses

In Fall Styles
Printed or Plain

\$1.59

An exciting new collection of
every type Blouse desirable for
wear with your Fall suit or sepa-
rate skirt. Prints, Taffetas, Me-
tallies, Satins, Crepes, White,
Green, Rust, Brown, Leafgold,
Beige. Misses' and women's sizes.
(Sport Shop—Third Floor.)

Wool Skirts

Plain and Mixtures
Sale Priced at

\$2.39

Hurry to get your pick of
these new Skirts—you'll want
several for the season at this
exceptionally low price. Choose
from tweeds, wool crepes, diag-
onal self stripes, in Black, Navy,
Brown, Rust and Green. Sizes
26 to 32.
(Sport Shop—Third Floor.)

FUR COATS

IMPERIAL
SEAL * AND
MENDOZA
BEAVER *

Sensationally Low
Priced in the
Anniversary Sale at

\$67

Every pelt has been care-
fully selected for its long-
wearing quality and the lin-
ings are guaranteed for two
years. The Coats are made
in Sweden and full length
styles, with an interesting
variety of new collar and
cuff treatments.
Sizes 12-20, 24-44
*Dyed Coney.

Silver Muskrat
Fur Coats, Special at

\$83

Here's an unusually low price
for Silver Muskrat Coats of this
quality. They are full length;
and in several new collar styles.
Sizes for women and misses.

3 Ways to Buy
Your Fur Coat:

1—Deferred Payments
2—Use the Will Call
3—Charge Account
Furs Stored Free
Until December
(Fur Department—Third Floor.)



BORAH AGAIN URGES CURRENCY EXPANSION

Appeals to "Either Party" to
Terminate Monopoly and
Remonetize Silver.

By the Associated Press.

SALMON CITY, Idaho, Sept. 7.—
Senator Borah closed his Eastern
Idaho speaking tour yesterday with
an appeal for "either party" to take
up the fight for termination of
monopoly, expansion of currency
and remonetization of silver.

"It does not make a particle of
difference to me what party does
it," he said. "I want it done."

Borah (Rep., Idaho), spoke at the
dedication of a monument to "Old
Toby," an Indian guide, who in
1905 led the Lewis and Clark ex-
pedition westward toward the Pa-
cific Ocean, after it had crossed the
Continental Divide near Salmon
City.

"I have heard it said that indi-
vidualism is dead," Borah com-
mented. "Thank God it did not die
until pioneering in this country was
completed."

He declared that "notwithstand-
ing the drought, we are in a land
of plenty, have transportation sys-
tems serving all parts of the coun-
try, have the industry of the peo-
ple—all that is needed to make a
nation great—and yet we find lit-
erally millions without means of a
living."

He attributed this in considerable
part, to the currency situation.

"We must have gold and silver
to start machinery of civilization
moving again, but there is what I
conceive to be an organized con-
spiracy of the past 100 years to
make money scarce so as to in-
crease the value of securities and
decrease the value of commodities."

"I hope to see organized public
opinion compel the East to realize
their salvation as well as ours de-
pends on recovery of enough gold
and silver from these hills."

"The 'moneyed interests,' he
charged, "are unwilling to take
steps which must be taken to end
the depression." He again advo-
cated establishment of a national
bank of issue so that the nation
might "take back from private
hands the authority to regulate cur-
rency."

STARCH FIRM AND EMPLOYEES REACH WAGE AGREEMENT

Regional Labor Board Is Mediator
in Dispute at Granite City
Plant.

An agreement on hours and
working conditions has been made
between the Union Starch and Re-
fining Co. of Granite City and its
employees through negotiations of
the St. Louis Regional Labor
Board, it was announced yesterday
by the board.

Employees had threatened to
strike unless their demands for
shorter hours and improved work-
ing conditions were met. Their
complaint was brought to the La-
bor Board's attention last June and
numerous conferences were held,
resulting in both parties agreeing
to mediation by the board.

The employees were represented
by Federal Labor Union No. 18830,
of which C. W. Anderson is presi-
dent. P. R. King, superintendent
of the company, was the company's
representative. It was agreed that
any future difficulties between
company and employees should be
submitted to representatives of
both sides and if not settled in this
way, they should be referred to the
Labor Board. The company has
about 300 employees.

EX-JUDGE BLAIR APPOINTED ATTORNEY BY TWO RAILROADS

He Will Move With His Family to
Joplin, Mo., Assume
New Duties.

David E. Blair, former Judge of
the Missouri Supreme Court, has
been appointed assistant attorney
for the Missouri Pacific Railroad,
and local attorney for the Missouri
Kansas-Texas Railroad, with head-
quarters at Joplin, Mo., where he
will move with his family. He suc-
ceeds former Congressman Peril D.
Decker, his former law partner,
who died Aug. 22.

Blair, who was endorsed by the
Bar Association for nomination as
Circuit Judge on the Republican
ticket, was unsuccessful in the Au-
gust primary. He began practice
of law in Joplin, served as Circuit
Judge of Jasper County, and as a
member of the Public Service Com-
mission. After serving in the Su-
preme Court, he was associated in
law practice with Francis M. Cur-
lee in the Boatmen's Bank Build-
ing. He lives at 5528 Waterman
avenue.

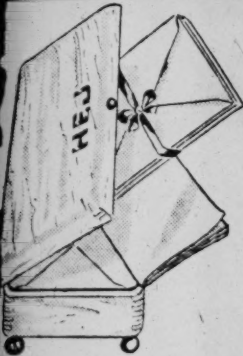
PWA PAYS \$85,000 ON LOAN TO NEIGHBORHOOD GARDENS

Work on Housing Project May Be
Resumed Monday, J. A.
Wolf Says.

A check for \$85,000, the first PWA
payment to Neighborhood Gardens,
Inc., was received today and work
on the housing project may be re-
sumed Monday morning, according
to J. A. Wolf, secretary.
Ground was broken May 26 and
work continued for a month, during
which time most of the \$102,000 St.
Louis capital invested in the limited
dividend corporation was used. As
no part of the promised \$640,000
PWA loan was forthcoming, work
was stopped June 25.

At that time many of the exca-
vations on the site, bounded by Sev-
enth, Biddle, Eighth and O'Fallon
streets, had been completed and
concrete foundations poured.

ER
LE



Stationery
Cabinets

Monogrammed
With 3 Initials!

\$1.00

What a decidedly
personal gift they'd make.
Attractive boxes of but-
ternut wood in walnut,
heather or Nile green fin-
ish. Filled with 24 sheets
and envelopes. Three
metal initials on each
box.
(Street Floor.)



Bridge Cards
Shop Early!

2 Decks **49c**

Wide variety of Play-
ing Cards . . . made by
a leading manufacturer.
Plain or fancy backs . . .
all gilt edged.

Pen and Pencil
Complete Set for

\$1.00

Self-filling Fountain
Pen, with gold and plat-
inum point, and Propel
Pencil to match. Vacuum
and lever-filling models.

Christmas Cards
Buy Now and Save

20 in
Box . **25c**

Assortment includes
14 French Folds and 6
Cards in parchment and
vellum . . . with appropri-
ate greetings.

Pound Paper
At the Pound

39c

High quality Writing
Paper at a special price,
72 sheets and 50 enve-
lopes, nicely boxed.

China Ash Trays, 25c
Metal Book Ends . . . \$1

Boxed Stationery,
special . . . 3 for \$1

Moire Bridge Table
covers . . . 59c

Correspondence Cards,
gilt edge . . . 29c

Poker Chips, box of
100 . . . 55c

Fountain Pen Desk Set;
Brazilian onyx
base . . . \$1.08

Fountain Pens, lever or
vacuum fill . . . 79c

(Street Floor.)

Ambassador
Crepe

All-Wool!
54 in. Wide!

\$1.59

Smart lightweight,
all-wool Dress Crepe
in brown, wine, blue,
Schooner blue, Piper
green, Clay rust, and
other popular shades.
(Second Floor.)

The Morning Hours Are Best for Shopping!

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

CITY BAR ASSOCIATION STARTS JUDICIAL POLL

Ballots Being Prepared for 850 Members; Voting to Be Secret.

Ballots are being prepared for the pre-election judicial referendum of the St. Louis Bar Association. They will be mailed to the 850 members by Wednesday and must be returned by Sept. 26, when they will be counted and the results announced.

The referendum will cover the nine places on the Circuit bench to be filled in the election of Nov. 6, one place as Judge of Court of Criminal Correction, Probate Judge and Prosecuting Attorney. A single ballot will be used, listing all the candidates of the two major parties alphabetically, without reference to their political affiliations.

As in the past, the voting will be secret. Each member sending in a ballot will put it in a sealed envelope, accompanied by a signed statement showing that he is a member of the association in good standing. These statements will be destroyed before the ballots are counted. The referendum will be in charge of the Judicial Candidates Committee, headed by Walter N. Davis.

A preference will be expressed among the various party nominees by the result of the referendum. The nominees are:

Circuit Judges—O'Neill Ryan and Robert J. Kirkwood, incumbents; and Eugene L. Padberg, J. Wesley McAfee, Harry F. Russell, John W. Joynt, William S. Connor, James M. Douglas and Eugene J. Sartorius, Democrats; Fred J. Hoffmeister, John W. Calhoun, Claude O. Peary and Erwin G. Oasing, incumbents; and J. Ray Weinbrenner, William H. Killoren, Richard C. Hart, Sig Bass and A. L. Grattendick, Republicans.

Judge, Court of Criminal Correction—James W. Griffin (Dem.); Edward E. Butler (Rep.), incumbent.

Probate Judge—Glendy B. Arnold (Dem.); Charles W. Holtcamp (Rep.), incumbent.

Prosecuting Attorney—Police Judge James P. Finnegan (Dem.); Harry P. Rosecan (Rep.), incumbent.

In the pre-primary referendum of the association, in which 657 members, a record number, voted, preferences were expressed for nominations on both tickets. The association's slate of endorsements then was:

Circuit Judges—Judge Ryan, Judge Kirkwood, Douglas and McAfee who were nominated, and Judge James F. Green, James E. King, Samuel H. Liberman, Edgar H. Wayman and H. Chouteau Dyer, who failed of nomination, Democrats; Judge Hoffmeister, Judge Peary, Judge Oasing, Judge Calhoun, Killoren and Weinbrenner, who were nominated, and George L. Stemmler, David E. Blair and Alton S. Phillips, who failed of nomination, Republicans.

Judge, Court of Criminal Correction—Griffin (Dem.) and Judge Butler (Rep.) who were nominated. Probate Judge—Arnold (Dem.), who was nominated; no Republican contest.

Prosecuting Attorney—no contest.

There are about 1200 to 1300 lawyers in regular practice in St. Louis, about two-thirds of them belonging to the St. Louis Bar Association.

YOUNG ILLINOIS REPUBLICANS TO FORM STATE ORGANIZATION

Convention to Be Held at Chicago Sept. 16 Seeking Merger of All Local Units.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Merger of all organizations of young Republicans of Illinois into one militant body will be the goal of a convention here Sunday, Sept. 16.

Paul Prehn of Champaign, president of the Young Republican League, will call the convention to order. Noble Johnson of Paxton will head the committee on permanent organization.

"The leaders of the Republican party have decided to give official expression to the opinion of the youth of this State by sponsoring an organization which will be recognized by State, national and county committees," said John T. Dempsey, Republican Committeeman.

ILLINOIS BAR STARTS INQUIRY ON RECEIVERSHIP FEES

One of Cases Concerns Pay of \$20 Hour to Lawyers for Clerical Work.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Fees paid lawyers in connection with receiverships of closed banks were under scrutiny yesterday by the committee on fees and schedules of the Illinois Bar Association.

Most of the evidence upon which the committee will make its report at the association's meeting in November was withheld, but it was admitted that one of the cases concerned fees of \$20 an hour paid lawyers for clerical work recently in one of Chicago's closed banks. Henry C. Warner of Dixon, Ill., chairman of the committee, said he was confident steps would be taken to prevent abuses.

DEATH FOR RUSSIAN ROBBERS

Two Slew \$100,000 Worth of Government Property.

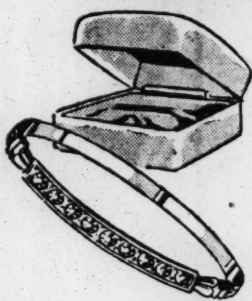
By the Associated Press. ARCHANGEL, Soviet Russia, Sept. 7.—D. J. Daniloff, head of the supply department for the Pinea logging district, and M. M. Cogan, teamster, who co-operated with him in the theft of \$100,000 worth of Government property, were sentenced to death yesterday.

Twenty-one others received prison sentences of from one to 10 years.

Every Department Participates in the Sale!

42ND STIX, BAER & FULLER ANNIVERSARY SALE

Diamond Wedding Rings All Platinum With 9 Diamonds



\$27.84

What a thrill she'll get wearing a Ring like this! Dainty Ring of platinum... with 9 sparkling 3-point diamonds! Save by choosing now.

Rhinestone Jewelry

Choose Several Pieces From These Two Sale Groups!

94c

Regularly \$2

\$2.94

Regularly \$6

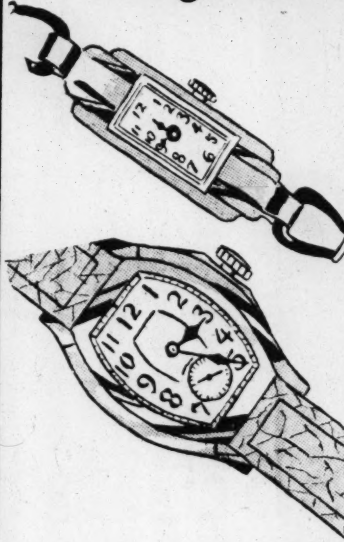
Specially purchased from one of the country's finest manufacturers. Included are Necklaces, Earrings, Clips, Bracelets and Brooches.

(Street Floor.)

Baguette Watches

Every One 14-K. Solid Gold!

\$19.84



Dainty, little Baguette Watches of solid white and yellow gold. Efficient, 17-jewel movements. Choice of several styles.

Men's Elgin Watches

17-Jewel Elgin Watches for men! Choice of white or yellow rolled gold-plated. Specially priced **\$19.84** at...

Men's Elgin Watches

Seven-jewel movements in three styles of cases. Leather or metal bands. Just a limited quantity at only **\$9.84** (Street Floor.)

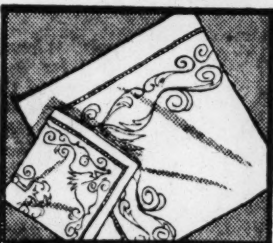
Jewelry and Compacts

Hundreds of Pieces!

69c

Made to Sell for \$1 and More!

Necklaces! Bracelets! Earrings! Clips! Brooches! Compacts! A most delightful array from which to choose for gifts or personal use! (Street Floor.)



North Star Blankets

A Thrilling Bargain, at

\$5 Each

Regularly \$8.98! All-wool Blankets in rose, blue, orchid, green or gold... with dainty binding to match. 72x84-in. size. (Second Floor.)

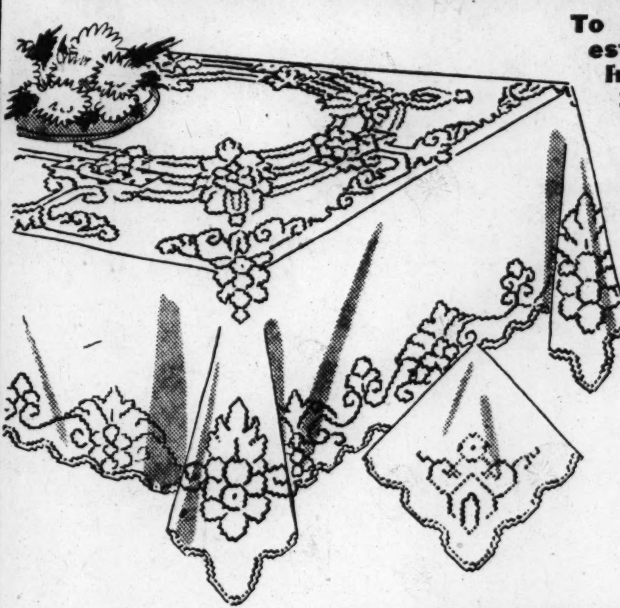
Lady Pepperell Sheets

72x90 or 81x99 Inch Each **\$1.29**

Profit by our purchase months before cotton prices rose! Fill your needs now! 118x72-In. Size, \$1.35 118x84-In. Size, \$1.35 118x96-In. Size, \$1.35 118x108-In. Size, \$1.35 118x120-In. Size, \$1.35 (Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.) Phone Orders Filled.

Ask About Our Deferred Payment Plan!

13-Piece Mosiac Banquet Set



To Grace the Smartest Tables!... 72x108-Inch Cloth and 12 18-Inch Napkins!

\$12.94

The most fastidious hostess will take pride in serving from a beautiful set like this. 72x108-in. cloth and 12 18-in. napkins... all in cream color linen... in hand Mosaic designs. Scaloped edges.

5-Pc. Grass Linen Sets

Daintily Embroidered!

\$1.94 Set

Lovely Bridge Sets of white grass linen... trimmed with embroidery designs. Cloth and 4 napkins to a set.

Hand-Embroidered Pillowcases

\$1.39 Pair

Beautiful Pillow Slips of soft-finished cotton, hand embroidered and hand scalloped. Six designs from which to choose. (Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

17-Pc. Peasant Luncheon Sets

Natural Color Linen!

\$2.49 Set

Set consists of oblong runner, 36 in., eight oblong mats, 12x18-in. size and 8 12x12-in. napkins. In open-work designs. (Second Floor.)

Save on Notions

Wondersoft Kotex

The Newest Development

4 for 61c

These are the new form-fitting Sanitary Napkins, packed 12 in a box. Stock up at this Anniversary Sale price.

Kleinert's Gem Shields

Regularly Priced 45c

29c Pr.

Regular or crescent shapes, in flesh or white. Nationally known dress shields at a saving!

Coats' Thread

Six-cord Thread in 300-yard spools. Black or white. **Doz. 87c** At... **Limit 1 Dozen**

Wardrobe Bags

60 inches long; Medium top. Will hold eight garments. **\$1** Shoe Bag, 12 Packer, to Match, 49c

Sanitary Belts

Aimee, small, medium and large sizes in flesh color. Softly woven. **33c**

Shoe Boxes

Wood reinforced Shoe Boxes with 4 drawers; covered in gray washable paper. **89c**

Cotton Velvet—Covered Clothes Hangers

Set of 6 for **36c**

Pullman Slipper Sets of Moire with Traveling Case **70c**

Household Aprons in Prints, Gaily Decorated

19c

Ironing Board Sets, with Pad and Cover. **49c**

Tufted Chair Pads of Colorful Chintz, each **29c**

Garters in ribbon style, neatly boxed **23c**

51 Knitting Bags. **49c**

Wash Cloths of Terry, Colored Borders, now 6 for **25c**

75c Aimee Hair Nets in Cap or Fringe Styles. Dozen **47c** (Street Floor.)

Clothes Hangers

Gaily-colored, chintz-covered Hangers. Ribbon tied. Set of 6 for **29c**

Pearl Buttons

For shirts, pajamas and other uses. 6 and 12 on a card. **4 Cards 19c** Now... **4 for 19c**

Dishcloths

Open-mesh weave Cloth in large size. Sturdy and durable. **6 for 29c**

Sample Girdles

The complete sample line of a prominent manufacturer. All sizes and styles included. Choice **59c**

Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.

Roger Bros. Al Flatware

In the Popular Majestic Pattern

50-Piece Set in Tarnish-Proof, Tuck-Away Case!

\$27.84

Regularly \$59.33

You'll like this handsome Majestic pattern. Set includes 8 dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 16 teaspoons, 8 salad forks and 2 serving pieces.

\$3 Down Payment—Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

Open Stock Flatware

At Savings of **1/2** and More!

It's made by International Silver Company... and sold exclusively at Stix, Baer and Fuller. Take advantage of this offering now. (Silverware and Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)

Girls' Coat Sets

Plain or Checked Fleece and Novelty Wools—Ideal for School Wear

\$7.85

A big assortment of new styles in plain or checked fleece and novelty wools, all warmly interlined, and with matching Berets. Sizes 7 to 10. Similar styles and fabrics in sizes 10 to 16. Some with matching berets.

Trimmed and Untrimmed Wool Coats

For Girls

\$11.85

Raccoon, French Beaver and Vicuna trim some of these new Novelty Woolen Coats. Others are untrimmed and have matching Hats. All are warmly interlined. Sizes 7 to 16. Brown, Green, Rust and mixtures. (Sub-Teen Shop for Girls, Third Floor.)



Girls' Silk or Wool Dresses

Sizes 10 to 16

\$3.19

Many smart new Fall Dresses in plaid or printed acetate, silk or novelty wools. Stock up for school wear at this special low price. The season's smartest colors. Sizes 10 to 16. (Sub-Teen Shop for Girls, Third Floor.)



Silk Dresses for Daytime Wear

Girls' Sizes, 7 to 16

\$5.19

Choose your Dresses for special daytime and evening occasions from these new Autumn styles. They include pure silks in pastel shades, plaid tulle and wools in brown, green, rust and prints. Sizes 7 to 16. (Sub-Teen Shop for Girls, Third Floor.)



Wash Dresses for Girls

Sizes 7 to 16

\$1.29

Just in time for school wear. You'll want to get several at this low price to last all Fall. Choose from Broadcloth, Sanforized Fabrics or Percales in geometric and floral prints; straight-line or belted styles. (Sub-Teen Shop for Girls, Third Floor.)



New Raincoat Sets for Girls

With Matching Beret!

\$2.69

Swivel Coat and Beret, trimmed with nickel buttons. Ideal for school use and they're cut full enough to wear over other coat. In blue, red, green, brown. Sizes 7 to 16. (Sub-Teen Shop for Girls, Third Floor.)

Use the Escalators—Up and Down!

M. to 5 P. M.

All Anniversary Offerings Are New!

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

42ND STIX, BAER & FULLER ANNIVERSARY SALE

Tots' Coat Sets



Jaunty, Fur-Trimmed Models in the Anniversary!

\$10.68

Clever coats, leggings and hats to match. Blue, green, wine or beige. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Three-Piece Regulation Navy Chinchilla Cloth Coat Sets \$4.98

Girls' Panti-Frocks and Boys' Suits

Mothers, choose generously for school or play wear! Gay prints and solid colors in styles for wee misses... and practical wash suits for boys. Sizes 2 to 6.

\$1.59 Sweaters
\$1.09

Wool Sweaters, turtle-neck and round-neck styles; in navy, green, red and tan. Sizes 3 to 6.

Infants' Knitwear
94c

Shawls and Sweaters in dainty pastel shades. Embroidery trims.

\$1.59 Suits
\$1.09

Jaunty little Jersey Suits for brother from 2 to 6 yrs. Applied design on waist with lined pants.

Knit Snowsuits
\$3.88

Regular \$4.98 Four-Piece all-wool Suits, with matching cap and mittens. Street shades. 2 to 6.

Infants' Knit Sets, pastel colors, sizes 1 to 3... \$2.69
Infants' 5pc Cotton Shirts, with rayon stripes... 45c
\$1 Infants' Hand-Crochet Sacques... 77c
Collapsible Maple Play Pen with floor... \$3.45
\$2.98 Auto Baskets for Babies... \$2.25
\$1.25 Auto Basket Pillows... 80c
Infants' \$1 Handmade Dresses... 77c
\$3.98 Maple Hi-Chair... \$2.99
Infants' Cotton Flannelwear... 23c

(Second Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call CENtral 6500.

Tots' Union Suits

Priced in the Anniversary at Only

69c

Regularly \$1.00

Durable Cotton Union Suits in short-sleeve, French leg style for boys; sleeveless for girls. 2 to 8 years.

Knitted Sleepers

Pink and blue Cotton Sleepers for kiddies from 1 to 6 years. Styles with feet. Regularly \$1, at

79c Cotton Flannel Sleepers, 2 to 8 years... 55c
\$1-2-Piece Cotton Flannel Pajamas, 8 to 14... 77c
6pc Muslin Slips, Sizes 2 to 14... 41c
\$1 Silk Slips, 2 to 14 years... 70c
Rayon Bloomers, Sizes 2 to 4... 22c

(Second Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call CENtral 6500.

Mme. Irene Foundations

\$7.90

Regularly \$10 and More

Two well-fitting models... one of figured batiste with lace brassiere tops, the other of brocade with lace brassiere top for average and above-average figures. Sizes 34 to 44.

MisSimplicity Foundations
\$3.49

Regularly \$7.50
Excellent garments for the average figure. Reinforced... concealed boning in back. Lace brassiere tops. 34-42.

Formold Foundations

Of dotted batiste; modified lace bust; boned front and back; regular \$5... \$3.90
(Corsets—Second Floor.)

\$1 Brassieres

Thrill and Hold-Tite kinds. Samples and specially purchased groups. Of broadcloth, laces, novelty materials or nets. 64c
Sizes 32 to 38...



Satin and Silk SLIPS

An Anniversary Value That You'll Find Hard to Beat!

\$1.59

Regularly \$1.98

You'll marvel at being able to choose beautiful Slips like these for \$1.59! Lustrous pure-dye satin... Mac West deep-lace bottom style included. Also other models. Sizes 34 to 44. (Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

\$2.98 Bryn Mawr Slips, \$2.39

They're fashioned of Crepe Gartiere... and trimmed with imported laces. Fit perfectly due to the patented alternating bias section.

Exclusively at
Stix, Baer & Fuller
(Second Floor.)

\$1.59 Crepe de Chine Slips, \$1.19

Lace-trimmed styles in tea-rose shade. 34 to 44. (Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

Balbriggan Pajamas



The Ideal Garment for Misses and Matrons! Anniversary Feature at

\$1.29
Regularly \$1.98

They're attractive... and practical as well... for the durability and soft texture of Balbriggan makes it delightful for Pajamas. Two-piece styles... with long or short sleeves. Choice of wanted pastel shades. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Milanese Panties

Regularly Priced \$1.50... **79c**

Just the right weight for immediate wear! Fill your needs now and think of what you'll save! Made of silk milanese, with lace trims.

\$1 and More Gowns and Pajamas

Rayon Gowns, with lace-trimmed yokes, and one-piece lace-trimmed Pajamas in rose or blue... 79c
(Second Fl. and Thrift Ave.)

Women's Rayon Union Suits

Build-up shoulder or bodice-top styles with medium fitting knee and open seat. Sizes 34 to 42... 96c
(Second Floor.)

50c Warm Snug Tights

Women's and misses' snug, close-fitting Tights that are comfy and practical. Fill your need now for months to come! Pair... 29c
4 Pair, \$1.00
(Second Fl. and Thrift Ave.)

Satin Lingerie

Also Delightful Styles of Crepe de Chine!

Take Your Choice at Only

\$1.65



Satin Gowns
Special at
\$2.65

Lace-trimmed Satin Gowns in bias-cut models. You'll be thrilled with both their charming styles and excellent values.

\$1.98 White Philippine Nightgowns... \$1.49
\$2.98 "Universal" 2-Pc. Broadcloth Pajamas... \$1.89
(Second Floor.)

It Opens Saturday—Our New Hollywood Method

PHOTO STUDIO
(FIFTH FLOOR)

And Celebrates the Anniversary With This Remarkable Value!

CINEMA-WAY PORTRAITS

Artistically Mounted

3 For \$5
Only

Regularly \$7.50
Proofs Submitted



JOAN CRAWFORD Now Appearing in Her Latest Production, "CHAINED," at Loew's State Theatre

"Shooting" a Portrait in the Hollywood Manner

The best is none too good for Hollywood. The country's finest camera men gather there to make photographic records of the world's loveliest faces. Thousands of "still" photographs are taken every week by experts known as "still" cameramen. There is a specialized art, requiring the finest technique. The CINEMA-WAY method of Photography brings you the same technique... the same type of work by experts, at a low introductory price for the Anniversary.

What the Cinema-Way Is

1. Our artist camera-man goes over the Hollywood Type Albums with you to determine the exact type best suited to your personality.
2. "Shooting the portrait"... you will then be dramatically posed... informally with charm and ease, without "stiffness."
3. The developing, finishing and retouching is done in the Hollywood manner, producing the same fine photographs as are used by the stars for publicity purposes.



ELMER FRYER
Chief Portrait Artist
Warner Bros.
First National Studios

Added Feature

The Max Factor method of screen make-up and preparation is part of the "Cinema Way" system. A Max Factor make-up artist assists in preparing you for the portrait, using the same method as is used by the screen stars.

Cinema-Way Studio, Fifth Floor

Look for the Blue and Yellow Signs!

Use the Escalators—Up and Down!



Flash! New Fall Frocks

In Smart Novelty Weaves... Just Arrived in Time for the Anniversary!

\$2.59

Such a collection... lightweight woolen-and-cotton mixtures... gay-colored rayon prints... in the smartest styles of the season. And such trimmings... clever pique collar and cuffs... jaunty necklines with zipper closings... you'll want several to round out your Fall wardrobe.

Wash Frocks

Of Printed Percale! Prints, dots and stripes; made with half sleeves. Ideal for home wear. Sizes 14 to 52... 88c

Printed Smocks; long and short styles. Sizes 14 to 44, 99c
(Home Frocks—Second Floor and Thrift Ave.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call CENtral 6500

Hooverettes

Regularly \$1.59
These are Jap-Wrap Hooverettes, in colorful prints and checked patterns. All sizes... 94c

Coat Sets

Checked Fleece
Woolens—
School Wear

\$7.85

A big assortment of styles in plain or checked fleece and novelty woolens, all warm, interlined, and with matching Berets. Sizes 10. Similar styles in fabrics in sizes 10. Some with matching berets.

Trimmed and Untrimmed Wool Coats

For Girls

\$11.85

Beaver, French Beaver and trim some of these Novelty Woolen Coats, are untrimmed and matching Hats. All are interlined. Sizes 7 to 10. Brown, Green, Rust and Grey.

(Sub-Teen Shop for Girls, Third Floor.)



Silk Dresses for Daytime Wear

Girls' Sizes, 7 to 16

\$5.19

Choose your Dresses for special daytime and evening occasions from these new autumn styles. They include pure silks in pastel shades, plaid tulle and boleros in brown, green, and prints. Sizes 7 to 16 and 10 to 16.

(Sub-Teen Shop for Girls, Third Floor.)



New Raincoat Sets for Girls

With Matching Beret!

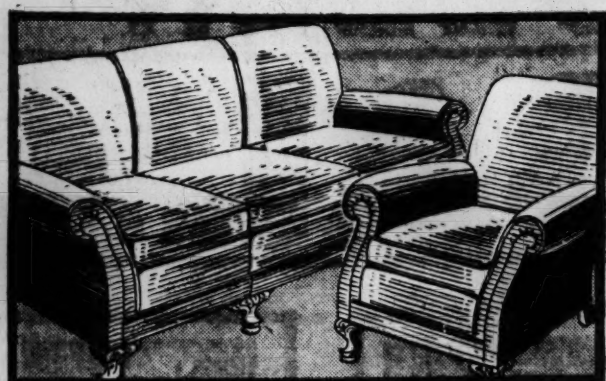
\$2.69

Swivel Coat and Beret, trimmed with nickel buttons. Ideal for school use and they're cut full enough to wear over other coat. In blue, red, green, brown. Sizes 7 to 16.

(Sub-Teen Shop for Girls, Third Floor.)

Use the Escalators—Up and Down!

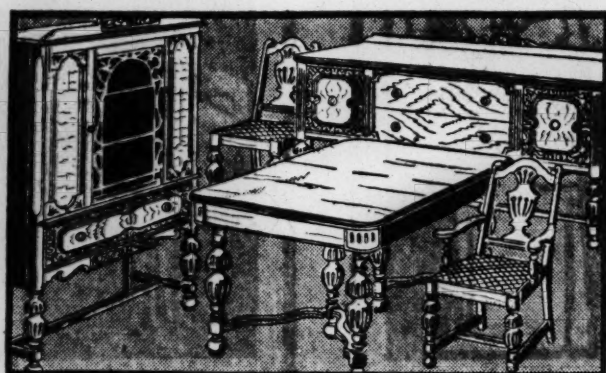
Two-Piece Living-Room Suite

Choice of Smart
New Coverings**\$89.50**

Made to Sell for \$119.50

Big deep-seated comfortable
couch and chair with full web
construction... upholstered in
durable fabric or tapestry in at-
tractive colors. A big bargain
at this Anniversary Sale price.

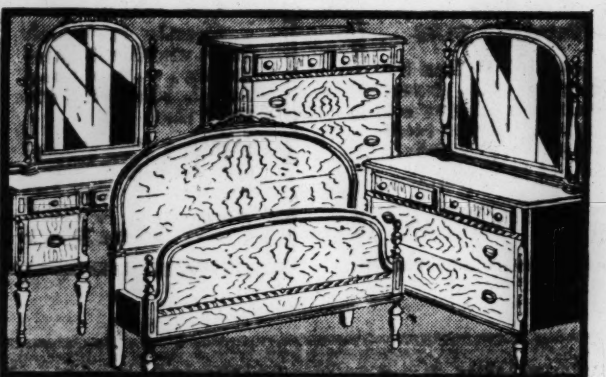
9-Piece Dining-Room Suite

17th Century
Design—Now**\$119.50**

Made to Sell for \$169.50

Just think: you save \$50 on
this attractively designed Suite
of rich figured butt walnut ven-
eers... with extension table,
66-inch buffet, large cabinet
with linen drawer and six
chairs with tapestry slip seats.

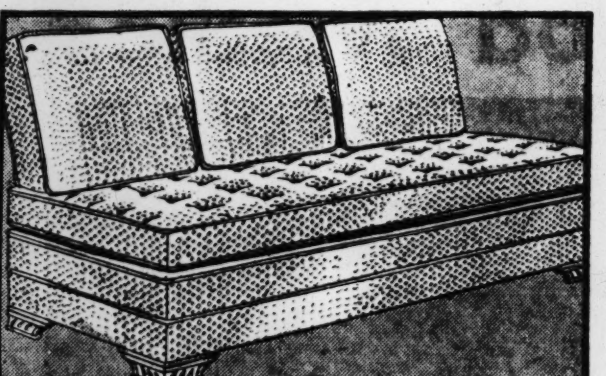
Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

Choice of Poster
or Panel Bed**\$119.50**

Made to Sell for \$149.50

Only in the Anniversary
Sale would you find such a val-
ue... four beautifully finished
butt walnut veneer pieces with
all oak interiors; large dresser,
chest and vanity... full or twin
bed in panel or poster style.

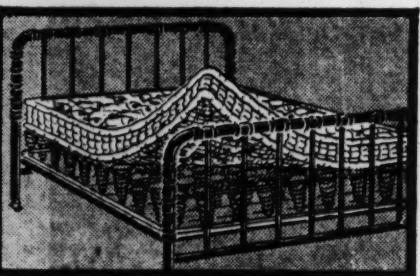
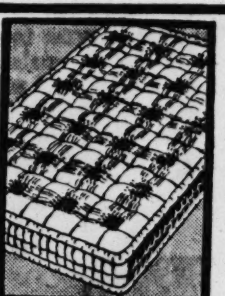
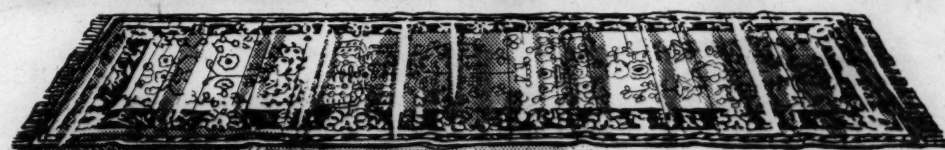
Large Twin Studio Couch

Choice of Green or
Rust Tapestry Cover**\$23.85**

Made to Sell for \$34.50

A good-looking daytime
couch fully upholstered and
covered in nicely tailored rust
or green tapestry, with three
large box cushions... turns
into comfortable twin beds with
innerspring mattresses at night.

Simmons Bed, Spring or Mattress

Priced in the
Anniversary Sale **\$9.95**
at..... EachJenny Lind metal bed... double-deck
coil spring... comfortable tailored mat-
tress... of Simmons quality throughout, in
twin or full size.Complete Outfit Now... \$29.85
Regularly \$39.75**10% DOWN PAYMENT**
Balance Monthly... Plus Small Carrying Charge
(Seventh Floor.)Lounge
Chair
\$17.50Regularly \$24.50
Comfortable English
style with spring-filled
seat and back... full-
web construction and
nicely tailored tapestry
covering. Choice of col-
ors... a very special
value.
(Seventh Floor.)Solid Walnut
Coffee Table
\$9.95Regularly \$14.75
Take advantage of this
Anniversary Sale price to
get that Coffee Table
you've been wanting...
beautifully carved solid
walnut; with convenient
separate glass tray.
(Seventh Floor.)Full or Twin
Size Mattress
\$8.95Regularly \$14.50
Soft, comfortable, pad-
ded with cotton linter felt
and covered in extra-
heavy dobby ticking; with
rolled edge, side stitch,
air vents and handles.
Choice of orchid, green
or rose.
(Seventh Floor.)Celanese
Curtains
\$2.69
PairRegularly \$3.98
Beautifully tailored
Curtains of fine sheer
celanese chiffon fabric
in soft ecru shade, so fa-
vored for smart homes.
Made from 39-in. mate-
rial, each curtain is 2 1/4
yards long.
(Sixth Floor.)
Phone Orders FilledGauze
Curtains
95c
PairRegularly \$1.50
Just as you see them
... the headings are all
... ready to hang...
Each curtain 34 inches
wide, 2 3/4 yards long, of
heavy quality Hollywood
gauze, nicely tailored
with wide hems.
(Sixth Floor.)
and Thrift Ave.)Rayon
Panels
\$2.98
EachRegularly \$4.98
Unusually fine quality
Rayon Lace Panels in
rich ecru shade... plain
or scalloped bottoms with
deep bullion fringe to
match. 46 inches wide
and 2 1/4 or 2 3/4 yds. long.
(Sixth Floor.)
Phone Orders Filled**42ND ST. ANNIVERSARY SALE****\$64.75** Is the Sale Price
for These
\$84.50 Room-Size
AMCOSTAN
AMERICAN ORIENTALS

Made by the Karastan Rug Mills

If you ever hoped to own a gorgeous reproduction of a genuine Oriental, here's
your opportunity and at a price you never dreamed of. Exact reproductions of
original priceless Ispahans, Sarouks, Kashans and Kermani Orientals, made as only
the Karastan Rug Mills can do it... you can hardly tell them from the originals.
Remember, you save almost \$20 in the Anniversary Sale.

Seamless Wiltons

Size
9x12 **\$42.95**

Reg. \$56.50

Heavy quality all-wool
seamless Wiltons in new mod-
ern and Persian designs and
beautiful color combinations.
Every rug a real bargain.
\$5 First Payment

American Orientals

Size
9x12 **\$31.25**

Reg. \$39.50

You'll look far before you
find a Rug of this quality at
this price. Clear, clean-cut
designs with the colors woven
through to the back.
\$5 First Payment

Waffle Rug Cushions

All-
Hair **\$3.42**

Reg. \$5.98

A longer life to your rug if
you use a good quality all-hair,
waffled-top Rug Cushion.
Choose one for every rug, size
9x12 or 8.3x10.6 size.
(Sixth Floor.)

Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

Heavy Inlaid Linoleum

Regularly Sq. Yd., \$1.79

\$1.33
Sq. Yd.Bright, new, clean-looking Linoleum in the smart block, tile or
marbled design, will bring new life to your kitchen or sunroom.
Figure the size of your room... remember you save 46c on every
square yard in the Anniversary Sale... it amounts to a big saving
on the average room.
(Sixth Floor.)

New Open Mesh Panels

48 Inches Wide,
2 1/2 Yards Long, **\$1.39**
Very Special at... Each

Made to Sell for \$2.25

Here's a real buy... just when you need
new Curtains for the Fall season. And
such smart ones, too... the heavy rough
weave in rich ecru shade. Plain and figured
borders; with deep bottom hem.

Ready-to-Hang Damask Drapes

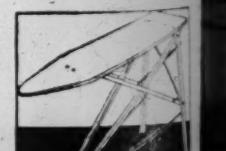
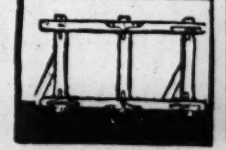
All made for you... with smart
pinch-pleated tops, hooks and tie-
backs... fully lined with cotton
sateen... rich, lustrous rayon ripple
rep damask in all favored shades. 50
inches and 2 1/2 yards long.**\$5.98**
Pair
Reg. \$7.98**\$3.98** Fringed
Rayon Panels
All-over figured bodies, in
ecru shade. Straight and
scalloped bottoms, with deep
fringe. 45 inches wide, 2 3/4
yards long.
Each... **\$1.98****85c** Holland Shades
Striped Holland Window
Shades in ecru, ponce,
white or green; size 36 in.
by 6 ft., on guaranteed 57c
spring rollers. Each... **57c****\$2.98** Pole Set
4-ft. wrought iron twisted
pole with brackets, rings,
ends and center... **\$1.98**
ornament; complete...
(Sixth Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.

GENUINE ORIENTAL

Glorious 9x12 Rugs
Very Specially
Priced in the
Anniversary Sale...

Buy on Deferred Payment Plan

SALE ON HOUSEWARE

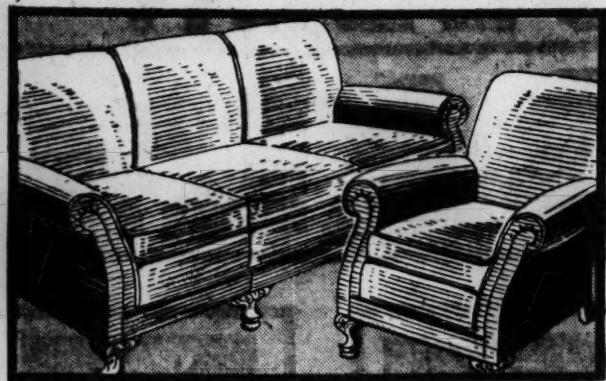
**\$10.98** Urn Set
Fancy chrome-finished
8-cup Percolator with
cold water pump, on
large oblong tray, cream
and sugar to... **\$8.75****\$3.49** Waffle Iron
Chromium finished,
with deep cast aluminum
grids, over-flow groove
and heat indicator. Fully
guaranteed... **\$2.69**
Complete...**\$3.50** Elec. Iron
Universal...
with handy foot
and guaranteed steam
Complete with cord
and plug... **\$2.29****\$3.98** Scale
True-Weigh Scale made
with base and large dial;
weighs up to 250 lbs.;
green, white
or ivory, now,
... **\$2.89****\$3.98** Vanity
Unfinished... in
smart kidney shape with
mirrored aluminum in the
popular 17 1/2-inch size
and adjustable arms
for... **\$2.88**
\$1.49 each, \$1.39**\$1.69** Boiler
Double Boiler of
Miron aluminum in the
popular 10 1/2-inch size
the handiest pot in
your kitchen... **\$1.19****\$2.98** Sweeper
De Luxe Carpet
Sweeper with remov-
able bristle brush and
walnut-finished metal
case with
humpers... **\$1.88****\$3.98** Combination
Bread and cake box and
flour bin, made of heavy
tin, smartly decorated.
Green, ivory or white,
in pull-door
style... **\$2.94****\$3.25** Board
33-in. sturdy board
Board with extra wide
ironing space
folded when
not in use... **\$1.88****\$1.98** Stretcher
Full-size Curtains
Stretcher in easily ad-
justed style, with center
brace and easel back
rest; non-rust stationary
pins, at... **\$1.55****Waltke's Soap**
It pays to buy this
genuine Blue Label
Laundry Soap by the
case and save. 60 lbs.
to the case.
Now... **\$3.09****\$1.49** Outfit
Large oval clothes
basket with strong
dies and 100-ft. of
sash cord; complete
outfit for... **\$1.00**

69c Brass Wash Board... **55c**
\$3.45 Ridgid Ironing Board... **\$2.49**
49c Sash Cord Clothesline, 100 feet, 37c
95c Galvanized Washtub, No. 3 size, 69c
79c Galvanized Garbage Can, in
the medium size, now only... **57c**
\$1.25 Step-On Garbage Can and Waste
Basket, (ivory or green) for... **\$1**
\$1.50 Large Rub-On Mop
with handle, special at... **\$1.29**
Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.

Look for the Blue and Yellow Signs!

Use the Escalators—Up and Down!

Two-Piece Living-Room Suite

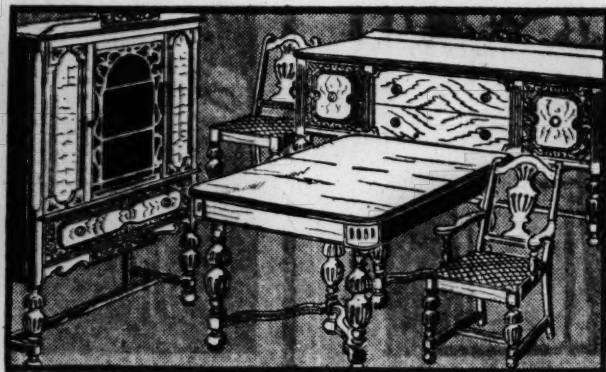


Choice of Smart
New Coverings
\$89.50

Made to Sell for \$119.50

Big deep-seated comfortable
couch and chair with full web
construction... upholstered in
durable fringe or tapestry in at-
tractive colors. A big bargain
at this Anniversary Sale price.

9-Piece Dining-Room Suite

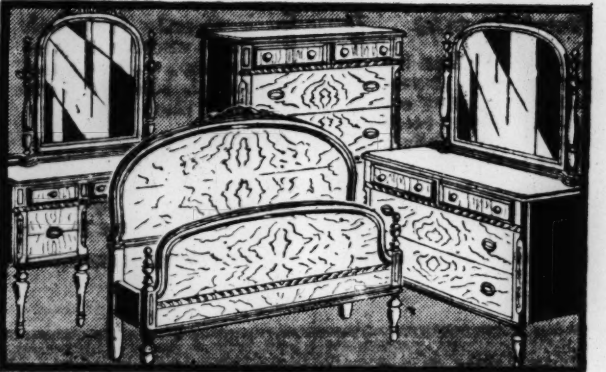


17th Century
Design—Now
\$119.50

Made to Sell for \$169.50

Just think: you save \$50 on
this attractively designed Suite
of rich figured butt walnut ven-
eers... with extension table,
66-inch buffet, large cabinet
with linen drawer and six
chairs with tapestry slip seats.

Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

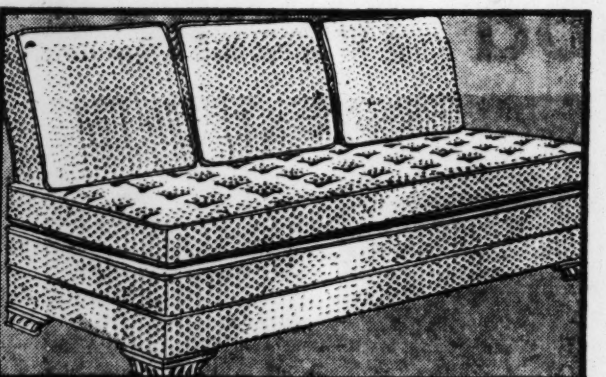


Choice of Poster
or Panel Bed
\$119.50

Made to Sell for \$149.50

Only in the Anniversary
Sale would you find such a val-
ue... four beautifully finished
butt walnut veneer pieces with
all oak interiors; large dresser,
chest and vanity... full or twin
bed in panel or poster style.

Large Twin Studio Couch

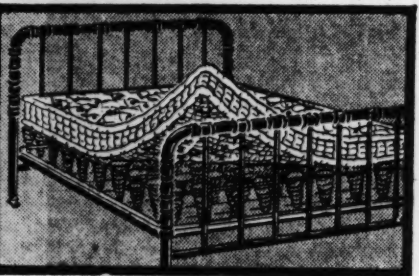


Choice of Green or
Rust Tapestry Cover
\$23.85

Made to Sell for \$34.50

A good-looking daytime
couch fully upholstered and
covered in nicely tailored rust
or green tapestry, with three
large box cushions... turns
into comfortable twin beds with
innerspring mattresses at night.

Simmons Bed, Spring or Mattress



Priced in the
Anniversary Sale **\$9.95**
at Each

Jenny Lind metal bed... double-deck
coil spring... comfortable tailored mat-
tress... of Simmons quality throughout, in
twin or full size.

Complete Outfit Now... \$29.85

Regularly \$39.75

10% DOWN PAYMENT
Balance Monthly... Plus Small Carrying Charge
(Seventh Floor.)



Lounge
Chair
\$17.50

Regularly \$34.50

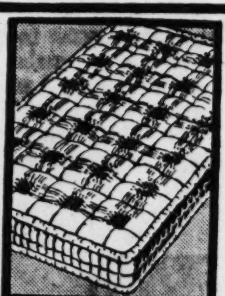
Comfortable English
style with spring-filled
seat and back... full-
web construction and
nicely tailored tapestry
covering. Choice of col-
ors... a very special
value.
(Seventh Floor.)



Solid Walnut
Coffee Table
\$9.95

Regularly \$14.75

Take advantage of this
Anniversary Sale price to
get that Coffee Table
you've been wanting...
beautifully carved solid
walnut; with convenient
separate glass tray.
(Seventh Floor.)



Full or Twin
Size Mattress
\$8.95

Regularly \$14.50

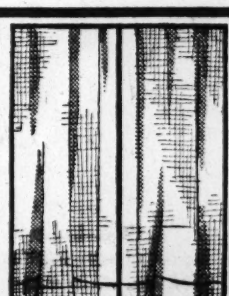
Soft, comfortable, pad-
ded with cotton linter felt
and covered in extra-
heavy dobby ticking; with
rolled edge, side stitch,
air vents and handles.
Choice of orchid, green
or rose.
(Seventh Floor.)



Celanese
Curtains
\$2.69
Pair

Regularly \$3.98

Beautifully tailored
Curtains of fine sheer
celanese chiffonette gauze
in soft ecru shade, so fa-
vored for smart homes.
Made from 39-in. mate-
rial, each curtain is 2 1/4
yards long.
(Sixth Floor.)
Phone Orders Filled



Gauze
Curtains
95c
Pair

Regularly \$1.50

Just as you see them
... the headings are all
... ready to hang...
Each curtain 34 inches
wide, 2 3/4 yards long, of
heavy quality Hollywood
gauze, nicely tailored
with wide hems.
(Sixth Floor.)
and Thrift Ave.)

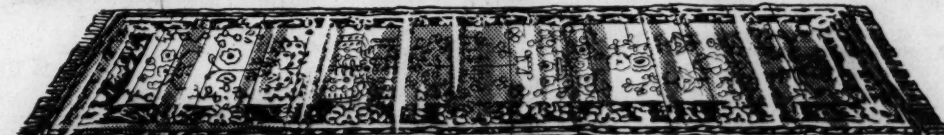


Rayon
Panels
\$2.98
Each

Regularly \$4.98

Unusually fine quality
Rayon Lace Panels in
rich ecru shade... plain
or scalloped bottoms with
deep bullion fringe to
match. 46 inches wide
and 2 3/4 or 2 1/2 yds. long.
(Sixth Floor.)
Phone Orders Filled

42ND STIX, B A ANNIVERSARY



\$64.75 Is the Sale Price
for These
\$84.50 Room-Size
AMCOSTAN
AMERICAN ORIENTALS

Made by the Karastan Rug Mills

If you ever hoped to own a gorgeous reproduction of a genuine Oriental, here's
your opportunity and at a price you never dreamed of. Exact reproductions of
original priceless Ispahans, Sarouks, Kashans and Kermani Orientals, made as only
the Karastan Rug Mills can do it... you can hardly tell them from the originals.
Remember, you save almost \$20 in the Anniversary Sale.

Seamless Wiltons

Size
9x12 **\$42.95**
Reg. \$56.50

Heavy quality all-wool
seamless Wiltons in new mod-
ern and Persian designs and
beautiful color combinations.
Every rug a real bargain.
\$5 First Payment

American Orientals

Size
9x12 **\$31.25**
Reg. \$39.50

You'll look far before you
find a Rug of this quality at
this price. Clear, clean-cut
designs with the colors woven
through to the back.
\$5 First Payment

Waffle Rug Cushions

All-
Hair **\$3.42**
Reg. \$5.98

A longer life to your rug if
you use a good quality all-hair,
waffled-top Rug Cushion.
Choose one for every rug, size
9x12 or 8x10.6 size.
(Sixth Floor.)

Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

Heavy Inlaid Linoleum

Regularly Sq. Yd., \$1.79

\$1.33
Sq. Yd.

Bright, new, clean-looking Linoleum in the smart block, tile or
marbled design, will bring new life to your kitchen or sunroom.
Figure the size of your room... remember you save 46c on every
square yard in the Anniversary Sale... it amounts to a big saving
on the average room.
(Sixth Floor.)

New Open Mesh Panels



48 Inches Wide,
2 1/2 Yards Long.
Very Special at... **\$1.39**
Each

Made to Sell for \$2.25

Here's a real buy... just when you need
new Curtains for the Fall season. And
such smart ones, too... the heavy rough
weave in rich ecru shade. Plain and figured
borders; with deep bottom hem.

Ready-to-Hang Damask Drapes

All made for you... with smart
pinch-pleated tops, hooks and tie-
backs... fully lined with cotton
sateen... rich, lustrous rayon ripple
rep damask in all favored shades. 50
inches and 2 1/2 yards long.

\$5.98
Pair
Reg. \$7.98

\$3.98 Fringed
Rayon Panels
All-over figured bodies, in
ecru shade. Straight and
scalloped bottoms, with deep
fringe. 45 inches wide, 2 3/4
yards long.
Each... **\$1.98**

\$1.50 Rayon
Damask
50-inch lustrous rayon rep
Damask in novelty weaves;
makes lovely drapes or cov-
erings; favored
colors. Yard... **79c**

\$2.98 Pole Set
4-ft. wrought iron twisted
pole with brackets, rings,
ends and center
ornament; complete
\$1.98
(Sixth Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.

GENUINE ORIENTAL



Glorious 9x12 Rugs
Very Specially
Priced in the
Anniversary Sale...

Buy on Deferred Payment Plan

Safe ON HOUSE



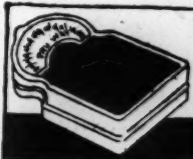
\$10.98 Urn Set
Fancy chrome-finished
8-oz. Percolator with
cold water pump, on
large oblong tray, cream
and sugar to... **\$8.75**



\$3.49 Waffle Iron
Chromium finished,
with deep cast aluminum
grids, over-flow grooves
and heat indicator. Fully
guaranteed... **\$2.69**



\$3.50 Elec. Iron
Universal chrome-finished
iron with handy foot-
pedal and guaranteed com-
plete with cord and
plug... **\$2.29**



\$3.98 Scale
True-Weigh Scale made
by Health-O-Meter with
base and large dial;
weighs up to 250 lbs.;
green, white
or ivory, now... **\$2.89**



\$3.98 Vanity
Unfinished... in
smart kidney shape with
turned legs, center draw-
er and adjustable arms
for... **\$2.88**



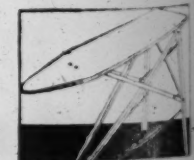
\$1.69 Boiler
Double Boiler of
Mirror aluminum...
popular 11-cup size...
the handy pour-
your kitchen... **\$1.19**



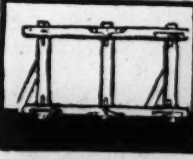
\$2.98 Sweeper
De Luxe Carpet
Sweeper with ram-
mable bristle brush and
walnut-finished metal
case with
humpers... **\$1.88**



\$3.98 Combin'tion
Bread and cake box and
flour bin, made of heavy
tin, smartly decorated.
Green, ivory or white,
in pull-door... **\$2.94**



\$3.25 Board
31-in. sturdy board
board with extra wide
ironing space...
folded when... **\$1.88**



\$1.98 Stretcher
Full-size...
Stretcher in easily ad-
justed style, with center
brace and easel back
rest; non-rust stationary
pins... **\$1.55**



Waltke's Soap
It pays to buy this
genuine Blue Label
Laundry Soap by the
case and save. 60 lbs.
to the case... **\$3.09**
Now...



\$1.49 Outfit
Large oval...
basket with strong han-
dles and 100-ft. of strong
wash cord...
outfit for... **\$1.00**

69c Brass Wash Board... **55c**
\$3.45 Ridgid Ironing Board... **\$2.49**
49c Sash Cord Clothesline, 100 feet, 37c
95c Galvanized Washtub, No. 3 size, 69c
79c Galvanized Garbage Can, in
the medium size, now only... **57c**
\$1.25 Step-On Garbage Can and Waste
Basket, (ivory or green) for... **\$1**
\$1.50 Large Rub-On Mop
with handle, special at... **\$1.29**

Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.

Look for the Blue and Yellow Signs!

Use On Payment Plan!

Use the Escalators—Up and Down!

BAER & FULLER

ANNIVERSARY SALE



CHINESE RUGS

Glorious 9x12 Rugs
Very Specially
Priced in the
Anniversary Sale...

\$39

Regularly \$259

On Anniversary Sale could
you save \$20 and get such hand-
some Rugs. Woven entirely by
hand by master weavers...
prize for their gorges
colorings and exquisite
designs.

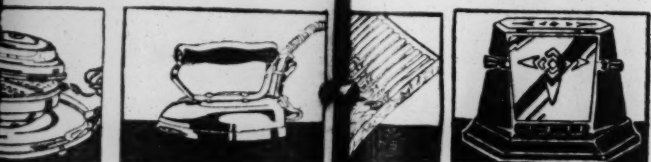
Own Payment

Scize Chinese Rugs

\$14.50	\$8.95
\$21.50	\$11.80
\$25.00	\$14.95
\$28.00	\$18.75
\$42.50	\$22.50
\$59.00	\$42.50

on Deferred Payment Plan Small Carrying Charge
(Sixth Floor.)

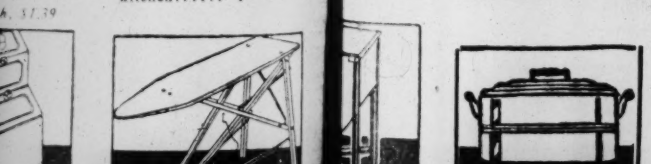
HOUSEWARES!



\$2.69	\$3.50 Elec. Iron Universal 6-6, chrome-finished iron, with handy groove for Complete with cord and plug... \$2.29	\$2.25 Toaster Toasts two slices at one time... is chrome finished with black enamel base and frame. Complete with cord... \$1.69
---------------	---	---



\$2.88	\$1.69 Boiler Double boiler, of stainless steel, in the popular 1 1/2 quart size and the handiest for your kitchen... \$1.19	\$2.49 Fryer Chicken is delicious fried in this heavy cast aluminum Fryer, with self-heating cover and removable wood handle... \$1.88
---------------	--	---



\$2.94	\$3.25 Board 53-in. sturdy ironing board with extra wide ironing space, easily folded when not in use... \$1.88	\$3.49 Boiler All-copper Wash Boiler with heavy tin dome cover and station- ary handles, No. 8 size. Special... \$1.94
---------------	--	--



\$3.09	\$1.49 Outfit Large oval clothes basket with 100-ft. of strong washday outfit for... \$1.00	Toilet Tissue Hospital Brand soft, absorbent Toilet Tissue is specially priced in the Anniversary Sale. 1000 sheets to roll... 20 Roll 85c
---------------	---	--

\$2.49	\$1.20	\$1.20
Board... 55c	Vegetable (white)	Vegetable (white)
Line, 100 feet, 37c	8 ft. bucket rest... 88c	8 ft. bucket rest... 88c
Sub. No. 3 size, 69c	\$1 Cham. Sponge Set... 79c	\$1 Cham. Sponge Set... 79c
Edge Can, in	\$1 Cake and Cutting Tray... 77c	\$1 Cake and Cutting Tray... 77c
Now only... 57c	Old English Polish, 1/2 gal., \$1.29	Old English Polish, 1/2 gal., \$1.29
Edge Can and Waste	50c Broad... 38c	50c Broad... 38c
Basket for... \$1	\$1.25 Wavy Radiator Covers	\$1.25 Wavy Radiator Covers
Mop... \$1.29	(adjust 9x44) 88c	(adjust 9x44) 88c

\$1.29	\$1.29	\$1.29
at... \$1.29	at... \$1.29	at... \$1.29

Save \$44.50 on This Frigidaire

6.3 Cu Ft. Capacity—52 Cubes of Ice

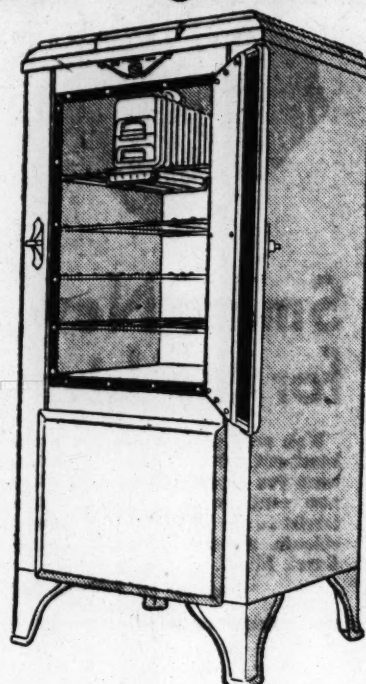
\$163

Regularly \$207.50

Now you can get that Frigidaire you've been
wanting. Genuine Frigidaire quality through-
out, which means years and years of service
and convenience. All the well-known Frigidaire
features... automatic defrosting... 8
freezing speeds... automatic tray release...
acid-resisting porcelain interior and sparkling
white dulux exterior.

20c a Day on Our
Meter Ice Plan
No Down Payment

Plus Collection and Carrying Charge
(Fifth Floor.)

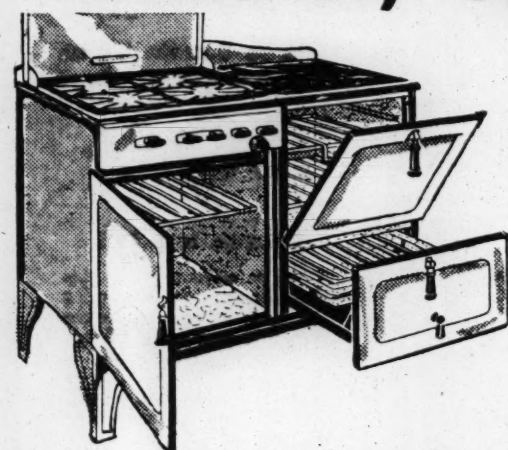


Anniversary Special Range

Favorite Table-Top Model

\$49.50

Regularly \$69.50



A smart new table-top model in
ivory, white, tan or green porce-
lain; with Robertshaw oven regu-
lator, automatic patrol lighter...
Insta-raise broiler... fully insulated;
and installed at this special An-
niversary Sale price.

5-Pc. Breakfast Set

Made to Sell for \$39.50

Smart little set for the
kitchen or breakfast room;
choice of three attractive fin-
ishes. Extension table and
choice of two style chairs.
Special at... \$29.75

10% Down—Balance in Weekly or Monthly Payments. Small Carrying Charge

Circulating Heaters

Made to Sell for \$49.50

A very convenient heater,
large enough to heat two large
rooms or three small ones; with
18-inch firebox, full cast con-
struction... complete with 3
joints of pipe... \$34.98

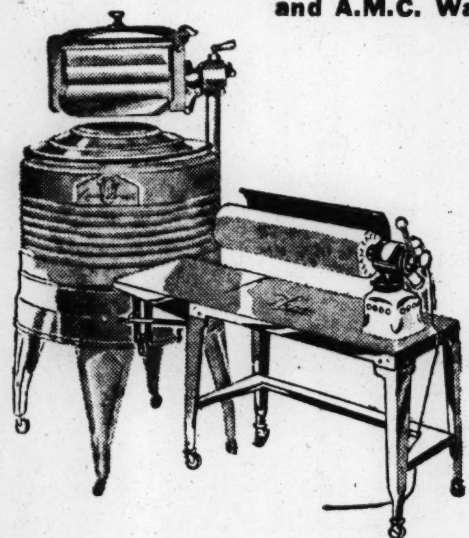
(Fifth Floor.)

THOR Table-Type Ironer

and A.M.C. Washer—a Complete Home Laundry for

\$64.50

Regularly \$94.35



A very limited number of these
complete outfits for the laundry...
A. M. C. Washer with GE motor
and balloon wringer rolls... and
THOR table-type Ironer... full
26-inch size with hand control and
separate switch for pressing.

Liberal Trade-In Allowance

No Down Payment

Deferred Payments
(Small Carrying Charge)
(Fifth Floor.)



A.M.C. Washer With 2 Tubs

\$39.50

Regularly \$54.50
Here's your chance to
get an efficient, well-
made Washer... G. E.
motor, unusually large
tub, safety release and
other special features.
Liberal Trade-In
Allowance
No Down Payment
(Fifth Floor.)



Our Special Mamma Dolls

\$2.99

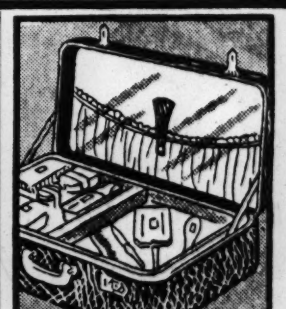
Regularly \$4.98
Only at Stix, Baer &
Fuller can you buy this
particular Mamma Doll
with ringlet or curled
wigs of real hair and full
28 inches high. Choice of
3 styles of dress... buy
now for Christmas.



Tubular Velocipedes

\$4.29

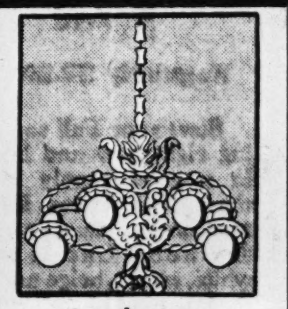
Regularly \$7.98
Sturdy ball-bearing
front wheel, adjustable
saddle, with rubber grips
and pedals. 12-inch size
at this price.
\$3.98—16-in., \$5.29
\$10.98—20-in., \$6.29
(Toys—Fifth Floor.)



\$19.98 Fitted Tray Cases

Take Them Home for
\$14.99

Topgrain cowhide in
seal or walrus grain.
Have 9-piece imitation
onyx, pearls or two-tone
Pyralis toilet sets. Lim-
ited quantity. Get yours
early.
(Luggage—Fourth Fl.)



Lighting Fixtures

\$10.98 Hand-Wrought
S-Lt. Fixture, \$5.49
\$4.98 Old Brass Color
S-Lt. Fixture, \$3.59
\$6.98 Gold and Color
S-Lt. Ceiling, \$4.49
\$9.49 Candle or Drop
6-Lt. Fixture, \$5.49
\$10.98 Bronze Color
S-Lt. Fixture, \$6.79
(Fifth Floor.)



Sunfast Wall Papers

22c

Reg. 35c and More
Your money will go
almost twice as far when
you select these attrac-
tive Papers in Colonial
chintzes, two-tone ef-
fects and modern designs
including heavy Craftex.
Room Lots for \$1.98
(Sixth Floor.)



Men's Wool Knitted Jackets

\$2.88

Regularly \$3.98
Warm, comfortable util-
ity garments of closely
knitted yarns; in wind-
breaker style with talon
fastener fronts, turndown
collars, knitted bottoms
and two pockets. 36 to 46.

The 1934 Philco "Lazy-X" Remote Control Radio

Two Beautiful
Pieces of
Furniture Plus
Greater Radio
Satisfaction...
Sale Priced.....

\$79.50

Regular List Price \$125

1. Electro-Dynamic Speaker.
2. Super-Heterodyne Chassis.
3. Newest Shadow Tuning.
4. Automatic volume Control.
5. Bass Compensation.
6. Full-Floating Chassis
7. Long and Short Wave.



Lazy-X convenience is made
possible by Philco perfected Re-
mote Control, which not only
makes it easier to change stations
but enables you to listen to a great-
er variety of programs. The con-
trols are beside your chair.

10% Down
Plus Small Carrying Charge
Liberal Trade-In
on Your Old Radio
Call Central 6500 for Full Information

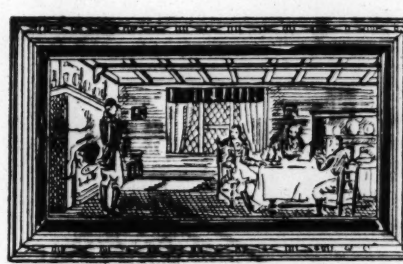


SCOOP! Trianon Mirrors

New Style of Clear Crystal Glass at Anniversary Savings!

28-In. **\$9.75** 30-In. **\$11.75** 36-In. **\$17.50**
Size . Size . Size .

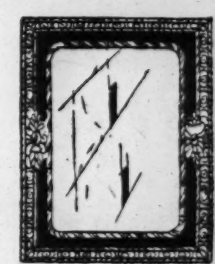
Big Circular Mirrors, Big Square Mirrors, Big Octagon Mirrors... They're the rage
from coast to coast and every important interior decorator uses them freely. Thanks
to the Anniversary Sale you can have all you want and not exceed your budget...
but you must hurry for we don't expect them to last long at these phenomenal prices.



Oil-Treated Fac Simile

Already
Framed... **\$9.85**

Choose from a large assortment of subjects...
landscapes, figures, etc... treated to look like
real oil paintings, and nicely framed in metal leaf
frames... many sizes, up to 34x40 inches.
(Fifth Floor.)



Photograph Frames

Three **\$2.24**
Styles

Now, in the Anniversary
Sale, is the time to buy that
metal easel frame you've
been waiting for someone's
photograph. All sizes; in
heavy plated gold or silver.

Dressing Mirror

12x48-In.

\$3.98

Reg. \$6
Who would
be without a
full-length
Mirror in Ven-
etian style
that hangs on
the wall or
fastens to the
door, when
you can save
so substantial-
ly in the An-
niversary
Sale? (Fifth Floor.)

TODAY'S PATTERN



An Autumn Frock

ARE you the kind of a woman who must start the autumn with a sheer wool frock? There are a lot of smart women like that. This frock would be outstandingly smart in wool whether you select a plain or patterned variety. Its bolero lines would look well in any wool mixture and the new ones come in the most heavenly combinations of color. Make your scarf of velvet and cover the buttons of the same material and wherever you go people will look at you twice—both times with admiration not entirely un-mixed with envy.

Pattern 2028 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 2 1/4 yards 54-inch fabric and 1/2 yard 39-inch contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

And while you are writing, why not include an order for a fascinating book, crammed from cover to cover with stunning illustrations and captivating descriptions of new fashions, fabrics and other things that make a woman chic. . . . THE CURRENT ISSUE OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Lay newspapers over the freshly scrubbed kitchen floor to prevent the tracking of dirt while the floor is still damp.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Hollywood producers say Max Baer has gone temperamental since he won the championship and refuses to appear in a prize fight picture.

Other champions have done worse. They've gone temperamental and refused to appear in prize fights.

LOOKS LIKE THEY'VE GOT OSCAR WHERE HE WANTS THEM

Sheriff Bassett doesn't believe as Federal authorities will take Oscar Gehring. The sheriff has practically everything on Oscar, but it appears that the Federal officers don't want to bother with a boot-legger, with less than five gallons. The sheriff found almost a gallon when he arrested Oscar, Saturday evening, and Monday evening he went back to the premises and found another gallon. But this isn't five. If the Federal authorities won't take Oscar, he will probably be released.

Add smiles—Hard to take as an easy pun.

"What always puzzles me about women," reflects the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "is how well they can see through any woman who's another woman."

Gals who fall for romantic tales. Buy all their clothes at bargain sales.

And furthermore, if everybody would just relax, the rest of us wouldn't have to keep looking back over our shoulders.

IMPOSSIBLE-BULL
"Every teacher should study at least one new joke a week and preferably two."
—Eugene T. Liles of the National Recreation Assn.

Guys who want to bring you Round to their way of thinking. Are guys with whom it's Very bad to start drinking.

Oatmeal Fruit Cookies.
One cup fat.
Two cups dark brown sugar.
Two teaspoons cinnamon.
One teaspoon cloves.
One teaspoon nutmeg.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Two eggs.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One and one-half cups rolled oats.
One cup chopped raisins.
One-half cup chopped dates.
One-half cup nuts.
One-third cup sour cream.
Three and one-half cups flour.
One teaspoon soda.
One teaspoon baking powder.
Sprinkle oatmeal flakes on shallow pan and heat in moderate oven until well browned. This greatly improves the flavor. Cream fat and sugar. Add all rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Drop portions from tip of spoon onto greased baking sheets. Flatten well and bake 12

TODAY'S NEWS PICTURE



This is Herman G. Koakes, Berlin citizen, who was last seen on his way to a concentration camp for an indefinite stay. It was understood he had been charged with making malicious remarks about the Hitler government. According to bystanders, Koakes was overheard by a member of the secret police when he whispered to a friend that the government was certainly touchy about criticism these days.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This night, whilst walking my partridge, we come upon a cardboard on which is writ "Just Married," and she pick it up and bid me pin it to my coattail, which I did do (to please the zany) and never have I seen her in such high spirits, as she cling to my arm and blow kisses and blush and bow to every passing auto, poor, yearning creature.

Free as speech on the drive home from a gathering of mutual friends.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
But still, I suppose you're a very brilliant man in your own field.

Contributed by distinguished citizens without hope of compensation.



minutes in moderate oven.
A few cookies can be baked at a time, the dough being stored in ice box for future baking.

Guard your Health with FLY-TOX
KILL FLIES, MOSQUITOES AND OTHER INSECTS

The Hoffbrau and COCKTAIL LOUNGE
FINE FOOD AND CHOICE BEVERAGES
Cocktail Hour 4 to 6 p.m.
"COUNTY" HENRY HOFFMANN, HOST
HOTEL MAYFAIR
8TH & 9TH CHARLES

All Anniversary Features Are New!

STIX, BAER & FULLER
42ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

GRAND-LEADER



Smart 16-Rib Umbrellas Anniversary Special at \$2.98

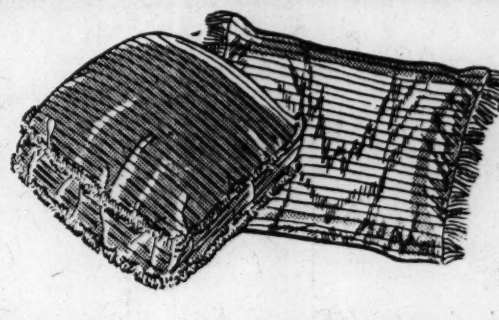
You'll pray for rain just to use one of these smart 16-rib Umbrellas of long wearing Duro silk, with novelty handles; all colors, plenty of black and white. (Street Floor.)



Double-Bar Bicycles Also Women's Models!

\$21.94 Regularly \$27.98

They're "American Flyer," equipped with regulation equipment. (Fourth Floor.) Buy on Deferred Payments



Smart New Pillows for the Living Room

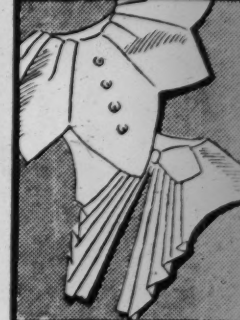
Wait until you see them . . . every one is a knock-out value even in the Anniversary Sale when you expect a great deal. Damask, satins, new rough weaves, taffetas, rayons, drapery fabrics . . . in all the favored colors . . . squares, oblongs, and box style . . . every one fully kapok filled. Regular \$1 Pillows, 59c (Sixth Floor.) \$1



Men's Wool Melton Jackets Buy Now and Save!

\$3.57 Regularly \$4.98

Heavy all-wool garments with turn-down collars and slide fastener fronts. Elastic knit bottoms and Cosacks. (Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor.)



Women's Fall Neckwear Take Your Pick at 77c

Reg. \$1 and More

All the newest styles for Fall with perky little bows, ruffles, jabots, etc., in satin, taffeta, crepe and pique for that wanted white touch on Fall frocks. Buy several at the Anniversary Price. (Street Floor.)

Get a New Fur Collar For Your Coat \$3.75

Regularly \$5.98

You can save in the Anniversary Sale on a smart new semi-shawl or pouch collar for your coat: choose wolf, vicuña, fox, caracul, French beaver, thibet, etc., in black or brown.

\$8.98 Fur Collars French beaver, vicuña fox, cat lynx, wolf, lapin (dyed cones) and many other pelts, fashioned into smart fur collars and collar sets for the Anniversary Sale at \$5.50

\$1.98 Fur Pieces An interesting collection of Fur Pieces in styles and kinds suitable for dress or sports wear; different lengths and widths, each \$1 (Street Floor.)



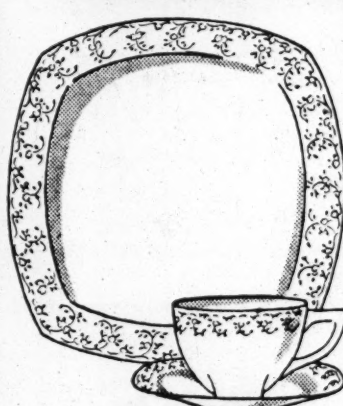
Germantown Yarn

32c Regularly 40c

Think of what you can save on a sweater, afghan, etc., when you save 8c on every ball you buy.

30c Shetland Floss, 24c (Sixth Floor.)

Save on 100-Pc. Dinnerware Set



Complete Service for 12 . . . Only 100 Sets, at \$11.94

Buy this in the Anniversary Sale and you can set an attractive table and not feel at all extravagant. The smart square shape with rich platinum floral border edge line is very effective. It's nice enough to use for any party occasion.

32-Pc. Dinnerware Service Regularly \$4.95

Complete service for six; in rich turquoise green glaze . . . a smart dinnerware set and a typical Anniversary Sale value at \$2.94 (Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue.) Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.

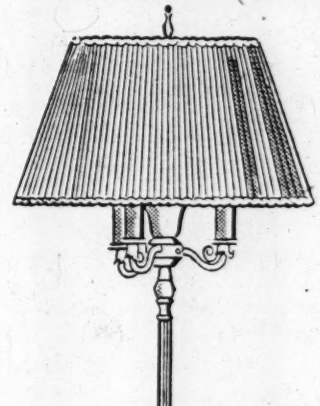
Cut Crystal Stemware

Beautifully Engraved by Hand 25c Each Regularly 39c

Here's your chance to buy a complete service of sparkling clear glass stemware at a very low price. Goblets, sherberts, cocktails, iced teas, finger bowls and salads to match, in attractive hand-engraved designs.

Beverage Set Limited number of attractive 7-oz. Beverage Sets . . . 6 tall 12-oz. glasses and large handmade Jug, in 59c emerald green glass. (Fifth Fl. and Thrift Ave.) Phone Orders Filled.

Genuine Onyx-Base Reflector Lamps



Three-Candle Style . . . A Scoop at \$9.94

Regularly \$13.75

Take advantage of this low Anniversary Sale price to add a new Reflector Lamp to your room. Choose this popular style . . . that is so easy on the eyes . . . in pure white and gold or rich ivory and gold, with genuine onyx base and pleated silk shade trimmed with braid.

Carved Alabaster Table Lamps Choice of Three Urn Styles \$5.94

Regularly \$10.00

Beautiful hand-carved alabaster bases in urn style, 21 inches high; complete with nicely tailored pure silk shade styled to match the white, green and agate base.

1000 Silk Shades

For Bridge, Table or Reflector Lamps

Pleated Silk Shades, with such delightful trimmings as wool appliques, petite point, handmade silk appliques, etc., usually found only on shades much higher in price. \$1.98 Regularly \$2.98 (Fifth Floor.)



Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery New Fall Shades Priced at a Mere 48c

3 Pairs for \$1.40

Pure thread silk chaffon with little interlined soles and picot edge tops. Buy a full season's supply. (Hosiery and Thrift Ave.)

Fall Blouses Sizes 32 to 40 94c

Smart new tulle, crepe, and crepe blouses. All colors. Fall styles for sport or dress suits. (Street Fl.)

Silk Scarves In Crepe or Taffeta 49c

Reg. \$1.00 Get two for the usual price of one. You will want a gay stripe or print for each costume. (Street Fl.)

Save on Fine Laces

Hand-Run Alencon Laces

\$1.00 Yard Regularly \$2.50

Start your Fall sewing right now and lay in a good supply of these fine Laces for trimmings. Hand-run Alencon Laces in white, cream, beige and dark ecru . . . bandings and edges in various widths and patterns.

\$1.50 Laces 79c

Dainty Lingerie Laces in bands, edges, novelty shapes, in Alencon weave . . . Bretonne Laces, embroidered net edges; in various widths.



50c Laces 29c

Novelty Allover and Flouncing Laces in Chantilly, and Alencon styles; also Colored Dress Laces . . . a most interesting group. (Street Floor.)

2-Trouser "Prep" Suits . . . and Overcoats

Choose at This Budget-Stretching Price!

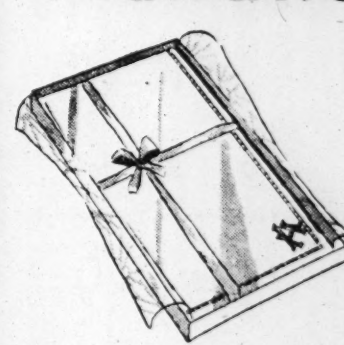
\$13.85

Hurry, fellows, be among the "early birds" to choose from this remarkable sale group! Regular and sport-back Suits in single and double breasted styles. Grays, tans and browns. The Overcoats are big, heavy fleeces in rich dark colors. Sizes 14 to 22 included.

Youths' 2-Trouser Fall Suits—Topcoats—Overcoats \$16.85 (Fourth Floor.)



Handkerchiefs



Monogrammed Styles for Men 15c

Regularly 35c

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs with attractive monograms. Buy for personal use as well as for Christmas gifts while you can save more than one-half.

Men's 'Kerchiefs Regularly 19c

Buy these by the dozen, and save on every one . . . pure Irish linen with tiny hemstitched hems, each 10c

Initial 'Kerchiefs Regularly 19c

Women's pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs . . . with hand-hemstitching . . . with corner designs . . . with hand-embroidered edge. Each 25c

Mosaic 'Kerchiefs Regularly 50c

Women's large size sheer Linen Handkerchiefs with Mosaic hand-drawn corner designs and hand-drawn edges, each 35c

Handmade Hankies Regularly 35c

Women's large size sheer Linen Handkerchiefs with hand-hemstitching . . . with corner designs . . . with hand-embroidered edge. Each 25c

25c Women's Hand-Drawn Handkerchiefs, 6 for \$1 19c Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, Each . . . 1c (Handkerchiefs and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

Please Carry Small Packages With You!

Look for the Blue and Yellow Signs!

The Morning Hours Are Best for Shopping!

Have Lunch in Our Sixth Floor Restaurants!

STIX, BAER & FULLER

42ND ANNIVERSARY SALE



French Room Fall Millinery

Fine Felts and Fabrics in Smart Styles

Regularly \$7.50 Regularly \$10

Choose early from this brand-new group of smart Fall Hats in Black, Brown, Navy, Scotty Green or Rust. Types for all daytime and informal evening occasions.

(Millinery Salon—Third Floor.)

300 New Hats Smart Fall Models

Favored Styles for Women and Misses

Made to Sell for \$5

These smart styles specially low priced for the Anniversary Sale are in popular demand and include Tricorne, Berets, Coolie Brims, shallow and high crowns, and many unique novelty shapes. Of fine felts, velvets, Badgers and velours. Black, brown, navy, green, carica.

(Millinery—Third Floor.)

Hats for Sub-Teens and Little Sisters

In New Fall Styles & Fabrics

Made to Sell for \$1.98

Hurry up. Sub-teen girls and younger sisters—get your pick from these adorable Hats to go with your new Fall outfits. They're made of rabbit hair, tweed and novelty fabrics of all kinds to fit the girl from 6 to 16.

(Millinery—Third Floor.)



\$4.80

Is the Anniversary Price for These Regular \$6

MODERNETTES

Smart New Shoes for Sportswear, Campus, Street and Afternoon Wear!

Stock up now from this big selection of new Fall Modernette Footwear in oxfords, ties, pumps and straps. Get what you'll need for the coming season and save \$1.20 on every pair you buy. Included are suede, kid and crushed leather shoes, smartly perforated and trimmed with contrasting leather. The colors are black and brown. All sizes and widths.

(Shoe Section—Second Floor.)

Foot Trainers Specially Priced

For the Anniversary Sale Styles for Misses & Girls



Jr. Girls' Oxfords & Straps

\$3.19

Misses' Oxfords & Straps

\$2.35

Children's Blucher Shoes

\$1.95

Jr. Girls' Oxfords in brown or black crushed grain leather with or without Kiltie tongues. Also patent leather strap slippers, 3 1/2 to 8.

(Children's Shoes—Second Floor.)

Cheers! Men's Fall Arch-Preserver Shoes

Regular \$9 Styles—Now Only

Foot comfort and the season's best style are both yours when you wear Wright Arch-Preservers. Buy them now and save. Black or brown calfskin or black kid. All sizes and widths for men.

\$7.20

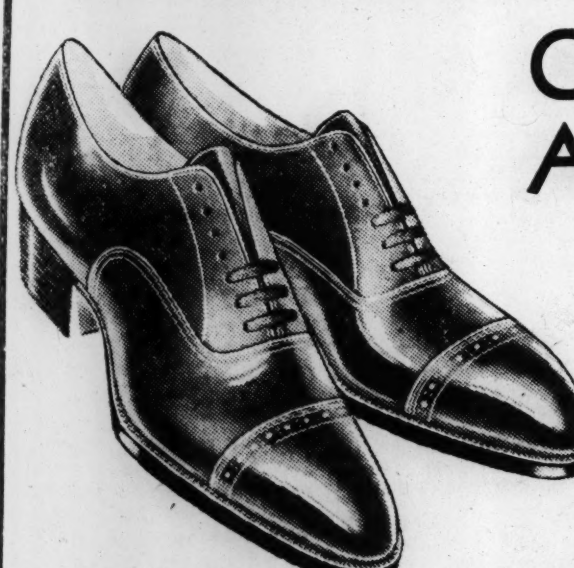
Men's Selz Oxfords

Regular \$6 Fall Styles—Now

Yes, sir! The very newest and smartest Fall styles made the Selz way, of excellent calfskin in black, brown, and black kid. Straight and wing-tip models. All sizes and widths.

\$4.80

(Street Floor.)



Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Jennifer Hale

A New Romance

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

JOHN MANTLE, the night manager of Moore House, didn't come on duty until six, so Andy sought him in his room. They had become acquainted during the trial, for Mantle had attended several sessions. At first the conversation was general, then Young gradually led it to the place where he wanted it.

"Corey made out a check for the rent the night he died, didn't he?"

"Sure did. Probably the last check he made out. I didn't think when I put it in the safe that he wouldn't make out another." The night manager was glad of the chance to talk about the Corey murder. Nothing like it had ever happened to him before, and nothing like it was likely to happen to him again so he was making the most of it. As one of the witnesses for the State he had entered the witness box to tell his part in the finding of the body of David Corey.

"What time was it that he gave you the check?"

"Well, he came in a few minutes after I'd taken the desk, and he came right up to me and said, 'John, I guess it's the first of the month and I owe you \$150.' Then right at the desk before me he made out the check. I handed him a blotter and he blotted it, and then he gave it to me and went upstairs. He was always very prompt with the rent. With all his bills. Wish some of the other tenants were, too."

"He had his check book with him, I suppose? You didn't have to give him a check?"

"Oh, no." Mantle went on to extol Corey some more, and lament the passing of a good tenant. It was some time before Andy could get in his next question. "Keep his check book in his hip pocket?"

"No, Mr. Young, in his inside coat pocket, the usual pocket. I've seen him take it from that pocket many and many a time."

So the check book had fallen from the deep inside coat pocket, and buried itself behind the velvet cushions of the elevator seat, had it?

Andy didn't think so. He thought the check book had been placed behind the cushions of the elevator seat—deliberately.

"Mrs. Richardson was telling me that one of the elevator boys found the check book in the elevator the day after Corey's death."

"Yeah. He must have dropped it when he went upstairs. I wasn't on the desk when it was found, but the day man told the boy to take it to Mrs. Richardson, which he did."

"Police never brought up the loss of it, I suppose?"

"No, it wasn't important." Mantle wanted to talk more, but Andy broke away as soon as he could. His next job was to get hold of Ted Bollinger, the elevator boy on duty the night of Sept. 1. Bollinger was now working days, so Young strode immediately to the elevator. The trip downstairs to Mantle's room, he had made by the stairway. To the boy he flashed a star, not an official one, but Ted thought it was and he had a great respect for the law since the murder.

"You took David Corey to the fifth floor at about a quarter after six on Sept. 1?" Andy asked, sternly.

"Yes, sir—but I've told everything I could remember. There's nothing more I know."

"Perhaps not, but I'm checking up a new angle of the case. Have to ask routine questions, that's all. What time did you take him down for his engagement with Miss Hale at Hugo?"

"About 15 minutes later. He wasn't upstairs long."

"At either time when you took him up and then brought him down, did he stoop over, either to tie a shoe or pick up something he'd dropped?"

Ted puzzled over this for some time. He hadn't thought much about those first trips Corey had made in his elevator. He had concentrated on the later journey when he was accompanied by Jennifer Hale.

"I can't remember—"

"Think again. Try to remember." If Corey had stooped down, the check book might have dropped from his inside coat pocket. Andy hoped he hadn't stooped. He prompted the boy. "What did he have in his hands when he went up with you about 15 minutes after six?"

"A paper, I think. A couple of papers. He always had them when he came from his office."

"Did he drop the papers?"

"No—I don't think he did."

"When he came down about half past six, or a little later what did he have in his hands?"

"Nothing. He was—he was putting on his gloves, I think, his driving gloves."

"Didn't drop one of them?"

The boy's face brightened. "Yes, sir! That's just what he did! I remember now. He dropped one of the gloves, and it fell on the floor. He started to pick it up, but I was too quick for him."

Andy wasn't discouraged at this recollection of Ted's. "Where was he standing when he dropped the glove?"

But that was too much for Ted, and so the detective left for the Security-First National Bank where he went to the teller at the "C" window. It was two minutes of three when he entered the bank and several minutes after three before the teller was free to answer questions. Andy didn't show his star this time. He merely stated that he was representing Mrs. Richardson and handed over a card she had signed for him some weeks ago, when he suggested to her that he would like to help with the investigation, too. The card had

SYNOPSIS:

KENT SEVERN of Seattle falls in love with his stenographer, MARY DIXON, only to learn a few weeks later that she is really JENNIFER HALE, wanted by Los Angeles police for the murder of DAVID COREY. ANDY YOUNG, private detective, who stumbled onto the girl's identity, is personally fond of her but is consumed by ambition to make a name for himself.

Jennifer is returned immediately to Los Angeles for trial. Kent follows to hire a defense attorney for the girl he loves, and Andy Young goes, also, to collect the \$7000 reward offered by Corey's sister, MRS. RICHARDSON, and also to watch court proceedings.

Circumstantial evidence is so overwhelming against Jennifer that the jury returns a verdict of guilty, recommending leniency. Discouraged, Kent is amazed when Andy confidentially tips him off that he has found Corey's murderer—PARKER WES, a good friend of both Jennifer and Corey. Andy is hunting for incriminating clues, however, and swears Kent to secrecy until the evidence is conclusive.

Andy searches Corey's desk and discovers some interesting evidence in Corey's checkbook and last bank statement.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

served him before and it would serve him again until he had no further use for it.

"I'm here about Corey's personal account," he explained, "not the Corey and Barnard account. What instructions did you have from Corey on large checks?"

"I don't know exactly what you mean, Mr. Young—"

"WELL, were you to call him for verification on a large check issued to Parker Wess?"

"I did some time back, in June I think, on a check for—let me see, it was \$3000."

Corey instructed you to pay?"

"Yes."

"You didn't call him on the check Corey wrote Ives Aug. 6, for \$5000?"

"No, there was no need. I felt Corey's checks to his friends were as good as gold. The only reason I called him before on the other check was because I was new here, transferred from one of the branches."

This was all Andy Young wanted to know. He was grinning when the porter let him out the locked door. He was still grinning when he sauntered up the street slowly to the Gibbon building. On the tenth floor before the door on which were neat gold letters "Parker—Ives, Business Investments, Entrance," he carefully

cracked the grin, as he examined the keyhole for a moment. When he finally went in, he gave the stenographer at the desk his card, and asked if he could see Mr. Ives that afternoon. The girl said she'd see and took the card into one of the two inner offices that made up the suite. Presently she came out and announced that Mr. Ives was free.

Andy was where she had left him, standing close to the door. She didn't know that in the two minutes she had been gone he had tried a master pass key in the lock, and that it had worked.

Ives was affable. He thought he knew what Young wanted. Ben Sherman had run into the detective that morning accidentally on the street, and Young had said he wanted to buy a detective agency. Sherman had advised him to see Ives, and had promptly called Ives himself to tell him about the prospect.

Ives handled everything from yachts to detective agencies, so he was glad to see Young. Yes, he thought he knew an agency, a run down agency which could be bought very cheaply.

"I've got \$7000 in cash, Mr. Ives," Andy explained.

"I know."

"And I've decided I'd like to settle down here, after I dispose of my Seattle business. Take me some time, I suppose, a few months, because my partner hasn't the money to buy me out, and I don't want to sell out for a song. You understand?"

Ives understood. After business was discussed for a while, they talked about Jennifer, and Ives said he had hoped she would get off on her next trial. He hated to see her go to prison. At heart, she was a nice girl. Andy agreed with him.

When they shook hands at the door, Ives didn't know that every piece of furniture in the private office, every key hole in the file cabinets, every key hole in the great carved walnut desk was photographed in Andy's mind.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Don't pack the dishpan full of dishes and expect to come out without a few casualties. A few at a time means cleaner and better dishes and fewer chipped ones.

Food Specials

From the Delicacy Shop

Libby's Peaches

Large select California halves. No. 2 1/2 size can, 3 for 47c

Maxwell Coffee

Special Anniversary Sale price on this new white Tuna Fish, plenty at 30c Lb.

Heinz Soup

Choice of many different kinds of this ready to eat and serve soup. No. 2 cans, 2 for 25c

Libby's Pineapple

Large center slices of Hawaiian treasured Pineapple in No. 2 1/2 size can, 2 for 39c

Pure Preserves

Delicious pure fruit Preserves in various flavors. Special at 4-Lb. Jar 55c

Tuna Fish

National White Star brand all white Tuna Fish in 7-oz. cans, 2 for 27c

Pitted Cherries

Red cherries for making June Pass as in sifited small size. No. 2 cans, 12.25 doz. case; can, 1.19 Doz.

Small Peas

Lily of the Valley early June Pass as in sifited small size. No. 2 cans, 12.25 doz. case; can, 1.19

Libby's Fine Food

No. 2 Can Green Asparagus..... 2 for 45c
No. 2 1/2 Can Giant Asparagus..... 3 for 89c
No. 1 Can Chili Con Carne..... 3 for 24c
No. 1 Can Cling Peaches (halves) 2 for 25c
No. 2 Can Cling Peaches (halves) 2 for 28c
No. 2 1/2 Can Pickled Apricots..... 2 cans 57c
Libby's Colossal Asparagus Tips;
No. 1 Square Can..... 2 for 48c
No. 2 Can Crushed Pineapple..... 2 cans 29c
13 1/2-oz. Can Tomato Juice..... 3 cans 25c
No. 1 Can California Spinach..... 3 for 29c
1 Quart Jar Apple Butter, each..... 23c

Other Food Specials:

Lily-of-the-Valley Corn (No. 2 can) 2 cans 25c
Lily-of-the-Valley Spinach (No. 2 1/2) 2 cans 32c
Lily-of-the-Valley Cut Beets; No. 2 can..... 2 for 25c
Lily-of-the-Valley String Beans (No. 2) 2 for 35c

(Delicacy Shop and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)
Shipping Charges Extra Outside of Our Regular Delivery Zone
Telephone Orders Filled—Call CENTRAL 6509.

Look for the Blue and Yellow Signs!

L. F. LOREE SAYS OLD-TIME LIBERTY IS ENDANGERED

Tells Delaware & Hudson
Railroad Employees
'Planned Economy' Is
'Simply Communism.'

By the Associated Press.

BLUFF POINT, N. Y., Sept. 7.—L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware Hudson Corporation, yesterday told railroad employees in a speech that "planned economy" in government was "simply Communism," and that this country was in the "incipient" stage of social revolution.

"Preliminary maneuvers are under way for a complete overturn of the theories of government which have held in this country since it became a nation," he said at the annual outing of freight and passenger agents of the Delaware & Hudson.

"It is a struggle between collectivism and individualism; transforming our political system into a Federal bureaucracy is not an event about which to be academic, and no one with faith in our institutions and old-time liberties can but be deeply stirred at the prospect now confronting our people."

"The highest obligation of citizenship demands that we protect ourselves from those influences which are so subtly at work undermining the Constitution and tinkering with an economic structure that has made us the most prosperous people in the world."

Says Senate Is Declining.
Advocating that the country "go back in some degree to the wise practices of our fathers," Loree said that the seventeenth amendment to the Constitution, providing for the election of Senators by popular vote, had been a "failure."

He mentioned "the great triumvirate" of Webster, Clay and Calhoun, and in later days such men as Hoar of Massachusetts, Allison of Iowa, Platt of Connecticut and Aldrich of Rhode Island, as examples of men under whom the "greatest strides in statecraft and in furthering the public weal" were made.

"Popular election," he declared, "is no guarantee of fitness." He said the Senate today "stands far below the level of ability, integrity and achievement of the Upper House of previous generations."

Loree said one of the "gravest" problems facing the country was taxation. "The pay-as-you-go policy—the revenue doctrine of the Federal Government for nearly 150 years—has been cast into the limbo of forgotten things," he said.

"Nation of Idlers."
"For the first time our Government is encouraging millions to rely upon it for support, thereby transforming a self-reliant people into a nation of idlers and political wire-pullers. As an example, in the drought area farmers must sign away all liberty of action to obtain relief loans."

"We must demand continuance of an economic order based on the individual rights and liberties guaranteed by the Constitution and at the same time oppose any violation or distortion of that Constitution to achieve Socialist or Fascist objectives in our governmental, economic or social system."

"Above all, constant efforts should be directed against any 'planned economy' which involves complete control of industry by the Government and regimentation of the people. 'Planned economy' is simply Communism, but thus far the New Deal has not had the courage so to designate this movement."

**\$7,944,240,739 AUTHORIZED
BY THE RFC UP TO AUG. 31**

Chairman Jones Says Corporation
Owes Treasury Less Than on
July 1.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, reported yesterday that its total authorizations and commitments reached \$7,944,240,739 on Aug. 31.

Of this total, \$538,556,046 had been canceled and \$1,266,243,613 had not been disbursed but remained available at the end of the month for loans and purchase of banks' preferred stock and capital notes.

"Repayments have been good—better than we expected," Jones said. "We owe the Treasury less now than on July 1."

Disbursements up to the end of August included \$700,274,739 to other agencies of the Federal Government and \$799,576,654 to states for relief. Of the latter sum, \$499,591,655 was money paid out through the Federal Relief Administration.

Of the money disbursed otherwise than in advances to governmental agencies and for relief, \$1,907,258,415, or about 44 per cent, has been repaid, Jones said.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

STIX, BAER & FULLER—42nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

FOR MEN



**\$5.49 Suede
LEATHER
JACKETS**
\$3.99

Genuine talon zipper fastener fronts; knitted collars, cuffs and bottoms; full cut; sizes 38 to 46. Slightly spotted.



**SAMPLE
SWEATERS**
**\$2.95 to \$4.95
Qualities**
\$1.99

Brushed wools and fancy weaves; coat or slipover styles; novelty patterns and plain shades; some with zippers; all regular sizes in lot.



**Perfect \$1.00
Broadcloth
SHIRTS**
78c

Form fitting collar-attached; wide center pleat; reinforced welt pocket; pleated sleeves; wide array of fancy patterns; sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Athletic Knit U'Suits

Button front; sleeveless; knee length; plain white; sizes 36 to 46; slight irregulars.

49c

\$1.95 Union Made WORKPANTS

Neat patterns in brown, blue and gray shades; strong pockets; separate waistbands; cuff bottom 5; sizes 29 to 42 waist.

\$1.39

Flannelette PAJAMAS

Medium weight; V-neck and button-front coat styles; striped patterns; trimmed. Sizes A to D.

79c

29c SHIRTS and SHORTS

Shorts of fine broadcloth in fancy patterns and stripes; elastic or tie sides. Shirts in panel side, rib knit style; slight irregulars; regular sizes.

19c

10% Wool UNION SUITS

For Fall wear; long sleeve, ankle length; light tan random shades; sizes 36 to 46; slight irregulars.

79c

\$1.50 B'dcloth PAJAMAS

V-neck, slipover or coat styles; fancy patterns; guaranteed fast color; odd lots and samples.

88c

BOYS' SUITS

New Fall Patterns
Anniversary Price

\$4.74

An exceptional group from America's largest maker of boys' suits. Blue chevrons, tweeds, new check and suiting patterns. Coats have pinch back and patch pockets. Sizes 6 to 16.

Sheep-Lined Leatherette Coats

\$3.95 quality. Black; wombat collar; corduroy facing; genuine sheepskin lining, double-breasted; have four pockets; sizes 6 to 18.

\$2.79

69c Caveltex Helmets to match Coats, 50c

Youths' Long Trouser Suits
New patterns as well as blue chevrons; coats in pinch-back or conservative styles; single or double breasted. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$7.44

79c Two-Piece PAJAMAS

BROADCLOTHS; mid-dy style; solid colors and stripes; sizes 8 to 16.

58c

\$1.95 Corduroy KNICKERS

Speckled partridge patterns in brown, tan or gray; knit cuff bottoms; sizes 6 to 16.

\$1.55

\$1.39 Slip-On SWEATERS

V or round necks; heath-er mixture or solid color with contrasting trims; 28 to 36.

94c

79c Broadcloth SHIRTS

White, solid colors or fancy patterns; sizes 8 to 14; also button-on blouses, sizes 5 to 9.

55c

Gorgeous 9x12-Foot

RUGS

GROUP 1
Seamless Axminsters in several attractive, all-over floral patterns; also centers with band borders; slightly irregular in weave.

\$21.88

GROUP 2
Fine seamless Axminsters; all-over patterns; self colored effects and moderns; slight seconds. \$42.50 grade.

\$27.88

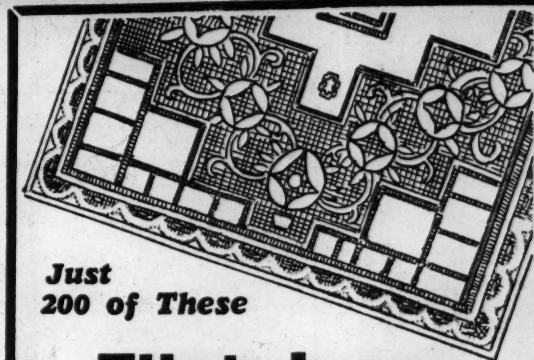
GROUP 3
Royal Wiltons, American Orientals; Axminsters, Persian effects floral patterns and gorgeous oriental designs; all finished with fringe.

\$29.88

9x12 Felt-Base Rugs

Discontinued Patterns of \$7.49 Grade
\$5.38

High-grade Felt Base Rugs; excellent assortment of carpet patterns; also kitchen designs.
9x10.6 Ft., \$4.82 7.6x9 Ft., \$3.59 6x9 Ft., \$2.59
The above Rugs are slightly imperfect.



Just
200 of These

Filet Lace Table Covers

72x90 Inches
Irregulars of
\$5.95 Quality . . . **\$2.97**

Be on hand early for this Anniversary offering . . . these Table Covers of an unusually fine quality filet lace are woven in two gorgeous patterns . . . their irregularities are so minute they can hardly be detected.

59c Imported Jap Luncheon Cloths

Made of imported Japanese cotton crepe, printed in most attractive floral patterns; all fast color. 52x52 inches.

37c

\$1.98 Hand-Embroidered Pillowcases, a Pair

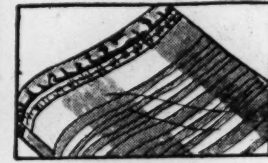
Just 100 pairs; of fine bleached, imported cotton material; elaborately embroidered in many new designs; hand embroidered scalloped edges.

\$1.39

TRUTH SHEETS AND PILLOWCASES

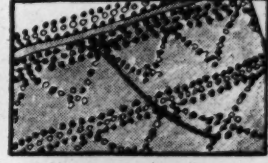
5000 go on sale at Anniversary Sale savings. These are the Sheets that are guaranteed to give two years' satisfactory service—sold exclusively in the Downstairs Store. Bleached, seamless, neatly hemmed. Stock up!

63x99-In. Sheets, 88c 72x99-In. Sheets, 92c 81x99-In. Sheets, 94c
81x108-In. Sheets, \$1.04 42x36-In. Pillowcases, 22c



**Extra-Size
Arctic Plaid
Blankets**
\$3.99

72x90 inch; weight 5 pounds to the pair; cotton and not less than 5% wool mixed; satin bound; rose, green, blue, orchid and gold plaids.



**Hand-Tufted
Candlewick
SPREADS**
\$2.66

Various patterns and colors; all for full or twin size beds; discontinued patterns of \$3.98 and \$4.98 qualities. Early selection is advised.



**\$3.98 Rayon
Damask
Spreads**
\$2.00

72x105 inches, woven in Jacquard pattern; choice of rose, blue, green, orchid, peach and gold. Limited quantity.

22c Linen Russian Crash

18 inches wide; bleached quality; green, gold or blue borders; fast color.

15c

\$1.49 Mattress Covers

Full or twin bed sizes; unbleached sheeting; taped sides; unbreakable buttons.

99c

7-Piece Linen Crash Sets

Regular \$1.49; cloth, 54x54 inches and 6 napkins to match; colored borders.

99c

40-Inch Pequot Pillow Tubing

Fully bleached; will give excellent service; limited quantity, yard

25c

81x99 Bleached SHEETS

Regular \$1; seamless; hemmed; all first quality.

74c

\$2.25 Plaid Blankets

72x84 cotton Blankets; large plaid pattern; stitched ends; pair . . .

\$1.49

EXTRAORDINARY—5000 YARDS WASHABLE

Silk Flat Crepe 46c

This lovely, All-Silk Flat Crepe comes in TWENTY-FIVE of the most POPULAR SHADES as well as black and white. Will give exceptional wear and launder beautifully . . . of a quality that makes it ideal for dresses, blouses, slips, lingerie. In the desired 39-inch width.

\$1 BLACK SATIN CREPE, 58c YD.

One of Fall's most favored fabrics; lustrous satin face—soft crepe back. 39 inches wide.

89c ALL-SILK CANTON, 58c

In black and twenty of the smartest colors—lovely quality—39 inches wide.

Printed Silks and Acetates, 48c Yd.

Remnants, 2 to 10 yard lengths of the better grades; splendid selection of the newest Fall patterns and colors.

54-IN. WOOLENS

Larkspur tweeds, tree bark coating, mottled tweeds and other fashionable fabrics.

94c

Stewart Print Silks

These are the better quality, ALL-SILK PRINTED CREPES—new, exclusive patterns in the smartest color combinations.

66c

Lingerie French Crepe

Exceptionally fine quality in white, pink and tearose; ideal for slips, undies and gowns; outstanding value at

44c

39c Vat-Dye Broadcloth

All the wanted solid colors, guaranteed fast; this lovely broadcloth will be cut from full bolts.

17c

25c and 29c Broadcloth

Fine, mercerized finish, white broadcloth in 10 to 20 yard pieces; early selection is advised for this value.

12c

40-Inch All-Rayon Taffeta; wanted colors. 24c
Printed Rayon Crepes; 10 to 20 yard lengths, yd. 24c
Longcloth, fine quality; 10-yard bolts. \$1.48

All-Silk Pongee

12-momme Pongee in the natural tan shade; 2000 yards at this low price.

14c

19c Printed Percales

Wide array of new Fall patterns for women's and children's dresses and other uses.

12c

29c New Fall Tweeds

Plaids and checks in wool-like effects; guaranteed fast color; for women's and children's wear.

17c

NEW \$1.49

AND \$1.95

\$4.98 Damask DRAPERIES

2 1/2 Yards Long
Sateen Lined . . . **\$3.24**
Pr.

Excellent quality rayon and cotton mixed, ripple weave damask; pinch-pleated, crinoline top; tie-backs and hooks included; choose from rust, green, red, blue and gold colors.

SILK SHADES

Rope* \$1.38
Trimmed

Very newest in Floor Lamp Shades . . . have stretched silk top . . . rayon lining. Choice of white, rust, gold and green. For bridge, table or junior lamps.

Floor Lamp Shades

Parchment paper; bridge, table or junior sizes; attractive designs and colors.

36c

Priscilla Style, Tailored Curtains, Cottage or Bathroom Sets 97c

Priscillas are of rainbow marquisette, colored figure or colored dot marquisette; tufted embroidered edge marquisettes and sheer marquisette. 2 1/4 yards long. Tailored Curtains of plain French marquisette, Boston or Spanish nts and pongee; 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yards long. Cottage sets have 1 1/2 yard top, 1 yard sash; Bathroom Curtains are 1 1/2 yards long; colored figures on cream ground.

Rayon Luster \$1.44 Lace Panels

Regular \$2.48; shadow lace weave in three beautiful all-over patterns; highly lustrous—rich gold color; scalloped bottom with deep, rayon bullion fringe. 45 inches wide.

69c Drame Damask

Gorgeous brocaded effects—rayon and cotton mixed; reversible; fast color; 36 inches wide; blue, green, rust, red and gold color. A yard—

38c

1200 Oil Window SHADES

2ds, 97c
Quality . . . **39c**

36x72-inch oil sponge quality; light and dark green, white or green; guaranteed spring rollers.

95c Metal Drape Cranes

Two patterns; black and gold finish; 18-inch extension; complete with rings and brackets. E.

59c

THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

STIX, BAER & FULLER—42nd ANNIVERSARY SALE



\$1 Dresses, HOOVERS and Hooverettes 74c

Print and 80 square percale FROCKS with pique and organdy trims. Broadcloth HOOVERS in white. Fine quality print percale HOOVERETTES; a marvelous selection.

New \$2.95 Fall Frocks... **\$2.39**



\$1.00 to \$1.19 New LINGERIE Slips and Undies... 77c

Silk Crepe Slips, lace trimmed; V and straight bodices. Silk chemise, dance sets and step-ins; lace trimmed or embroidered. Also rayon taffeta slips.

\$1.98 Silk Slips and Undies... \$1.37 Exquisite chemise, dance sets, panties and slips; misses' and women's regular sizes.



\$2.95 & \$3.50 Rengo Belt FOUNDATIONS \$1.87

Side-hooking and front-clasp girdles... back-lacing corsets... inner-belt corsets; of tearose broche combined with woven elastic. Wide selection of styles for misses and women.



SMART FALL Sports Apparel \$1.57 Each

BLouses—Silk crepes in plaids, stripes and solid colors; with collars, jabots, frills, etc.; misses' and women's sizes.

SKIRTS—Wool crepes or flannels in black, brown, navy and green; also checks in attractive colorings. Misses' and women's sizes.

SWEATERS—Coat and slipover models; several styles in newest Fall shades. Sizes for misses and women.

Smartest Fall Fashions—Phenomenal Savings

APPAREL

Women's Fur-Trimmed COATS

In the Anniversary **\$13.94** at Only

Just imagine choosing Coats with MARMINK... FRENCH BEAVER... MANCHURIAN WOLF... CARACUL... DIMKA FOX... VICUNA FOX... SEALINE at this low price. Developed in wool crepe, matelasse bark and tree bark weaves—EVERY ONE SILK LINED. All sizes 11 to 50.

*Dyed Coney. **Chinese Dog. ***Processed Lamb.

Exceptional Group Winter Coats Styled in the very newest manner... lavishly trimmed with rich furs... of course the smartest colors and black. Misses', **\$18.94** women's, larger women's sizes...

Misses' & Women's Raincoats Plaid back Jerseys; fleeced lined; double breasted style; gray, tan, brown and blue. Sizes 14 to 44... **\$2**



WOMEN'S FALL SHOES

The latest creations in Oxfords, ties, straps and pumps at a compelling low price—developed in black or brown suede... black or brown kid... crushed grains—styles for street, dressy or sports costumes. With Cuban or high heels. Sizes 4 to 8—AA to C widths.



Girls' Sports OXFORDS \$1.77

Brown crushed grain or smooth leathers, with or without Kiltie tongues; treated leather soles; sizes 3½ to 8—A to C.



Child's, Misses' Straps & Oxfords \$1.66

Brown elk blucher Oxfords with sharkskin tips or Kiltie tongues; also black Oxfords and patent leather straps; sizes 8½ to 12. Also High Shoes; 8½ to 12.



Boys' Black OXFORDS \$2.19

Goodyear welt constructed; leather soles; leather or rubber heels; sizes 12 to 13½ and 1 to 6; C and D widths.



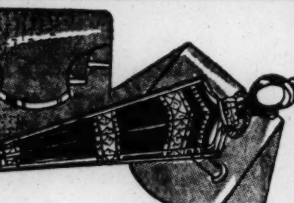
Men's \$2.98 OXFORDS \$2.39

Black or brown; narrow or broad toe styles; Goodyear welt construction; leather soles; leather or rubber heels; 6 to 12—C and D widths.



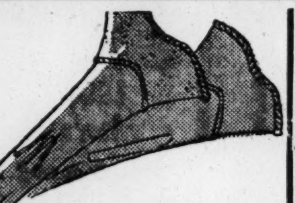
Smart Felt and Velvets Latest Styles... 78c

Newest versions in berets, tricorne, bretons and novelty brims. Felt hats are trimmed with quills, feathers and novelty ribbons. Velvets are of Lyons quality and trimmed with smart ornaments. Choose from black and the popular Fall colors. Grand Selection of Higher-Priced Felt... **\$2**



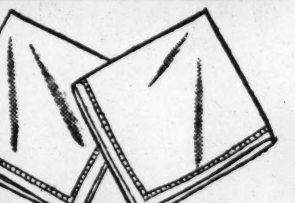
New \$1.00 Fall BAGS Variety of Styles... 75c

Javelin, ribbed calf or calf grains—pouches or flat styles—plain tailored or with ornaments. Choose from black, brown or navy.



\$1.95 Capeskin GLOVES \$1.19

Women's imported capeskins in plain tailored or fancy slip-on styles; black or brown; all sizes in the lot; select early.



Men's, Women's Handkerchiefs 12 for 39c

Men's are plain white or in prints and colored woven borders; regular and sports sizes; guaranteed colorfast.

Women's Neckwear... 69c Satins or crepes in the popular V-neck or high collar models—wide assortment of styles.

Crepes in New Fall Shades DRESSES

Anniversary **\$3.56** Priced.....

Some have plaid collars and cuffs, covered buttons—metallic touches—fur tail trims—others are combined with velvet, taffeta, satin, in contrasting or self colors. Sunday Nite or daytime styles. Sizes for misses, women and larger women in the group.

Another Group Smart Fall Dresses, \$5.25

Transparent Velvet Dresses Hostess styles with long or short sleeves—ankle length skirts—high or low necklines and capes. Bead trims and rhinestone buckles add to their smartness. Black and popular colors. Sizes 14 to 44... **\$9.56**

Junior Misses' Fall Dresses Crepes and wools—shirtwaist, tailored or dressier types. Newest Fall colors with contrasting color trims. Sizes 11 to 15... **\$4.79**

WOMEN'S BETTER GRADE FULL-FASHIONED Silk Hose

CHIFFONS or SERVICE weights in smart new Fall shades—well reinforced at points of stress; these are slight seconds of better grade Hosiery including the popular Ringless brand; sizes 8½ to 10½. **39c**

Child's 20c Anklets Rayon plaided or rayon and cotton mixed; plain shades with fancy tops; also stripes and checks; light and dark colors. Sizes 5 to 9... **10c**

Child's 39c Hose Fine rib, mercerized lisle in ¾ and ¾ lengths; several shades of brown and tan with plain or fancy turned-down tops... **17c**

29c Sports Golf Hose BOYS'; large or small blocks and checks in new Fall colors; knitted turned-down tops; strongly reinforced feet. Sizes 7 to 11... **19c**

Child's Long Hose 7x1 cotton ribbed Hose in the wanted tan shade; slight seconds of 25c quality... **14c**

Women's Rayon Undies

CARIOCA PANTIES... STEP-INS... BLOOMERS—developed in fine quality rayon—pink color only; all regular sizes in the lot. You'll fill your needs far into the future when you see the fine quality at this low price. **18c**

Women's Snuggle Pants and Vests Each..... 20c Pants are tuck stitched; elastic tops and snugly knitted cuff knee. Vests in built-up shoulder style; pink only. Small, medium, large sizes.

Child's E. Z. U. Button Waist Union Suits... 53c Plain white or cream tinted; slightly fleeced; short sleeve, trunk style; full cut; all sizes up to 12 in the lot.

Women's New Wool Flannel ROBES \$2.64 New coat collar models; monogrammed pocket; fringed trimmed belt; regular sizes; slight seconds \$4.98 and \$5.98 grades.

SILVER-PLATED Flatware Assorted Patterns... 7c Including stainless steel knives; dinner, salad, dessert or oyster forks; table, tea, iced tea or coffee spoons; sugar shells, butter knives, soup spoons, etc.; ideal for restaurants and boarding houses, etc.

Children's \$5.95 and \$6.95 Snow Suits Suede Sets

\$3.88

Two-piece, all-wool Snow Suits. Three-piece Suede Sets including coat, hat and slipper leggings; assorted colors in the group. Sizes 1 to 6. Limited quantity so plan to select early.

Child's 98c Frocks Print Frocks with panties to match; 15 styles; guaranteed fast color; 2 to 6. **59c**

Boys' \$1 Wash Suits New Fall Oliver Twist and Peter Pan styles; **56c** sizes 2 to 6 years.

Red Diamond Bird's-Eye Diapers—Dozen 27x27-Inch; sanitary wrapped; limit 3 dozen to a customer... **95c**

39c Crib Blankets White with pink or blue border; 27x36 inches; limit 4 to customer. **19c**

GIRLS' \$10.95 COATS

\$6.99

Dressy and sports types, developed in high-grade coatings... many fur trimmed—all well lined, warmly interlined. Choose from blue, brown, tan, beaver, red and green. Sizes 7 to 16½ in the group.

Girls' \$2.95 to \$4.95 Silk Dresses \$1.59 Samples and odd lots; wide variety of styles, mostly one of a kind; sizes 7 to 16 years in the group. Come early.

Girls' \$1 Frocks 15 smart styles; prints in new Fall patterns and colors; guaranteed colorfast; sizes 7 to 16. **78c**

\$1 Plaid Skirts All have bodice tops; sizes 7 to 14 years; limited quantity... **69c**

\$1.95 Esmond Bathrobes \$1.29

LOST \$21,000 LEGACY WITHIN FOUR YEARS

E. G. Gill Discharged From Debts by Bankruptcy Referee—Wife's Illness Costly.

Edmo G. Gill, 46-year-old shipping clerk for the ABC Brewery who nine years ago inherited \$21,000 from his father, was discharged from his debts, amounting to \$5672, yesterday following an examination by Referee in Bankruptcy Hope.

Gill, who filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy July 6 in which he listed as his sole asset clothing valued at \$40 on which he asked exemption, testified in Bankruptcy Court yesterday that the illness of his wife had consumed his inheritance within four years. Sanitarium and doctor bills averaged \$1200 a month, he said.

In 1929, Gill stated, he decided to open a jewelry store, the same business in which his father, William A. Gill, had engaged for 35 years here. He opened a store, bearing his name, in the downtown district, he said.

"What became of the business?" the Referee inquired.

"I made the mistake," he replied, "of starting the business five months before the crash came."

Gill lives with his mother, Mrs. Annie Gill, at 917 Bell avenue. She is his largest creditor, having lent her son \$4000.

Following the examination, Referee Hope discharged the bankruptcy petition without the appointment of a trustee.

MUSSOLINI'S PAPER DENOUNCES "WEAK-STOMACH" FASCISTS

Says Premier "Handed Out Jug of Castor Oil" for Them in Militaristic Speech.

MILAN, Italy, Sept. 7.—While Premier Mussolini was opening the fair at Bari yesterday at the other end of Italy, his newspaper here, Popolo d'Italia, denounced certain Fascists who have not accepted the Premier's militaristic speech at Bologna.

Commenting on the fact that many newspapers played down Mussolini's statement that Italy must be militaristic, the editorial said:

"It seems that Signor Mussolini has handed out a jug of castor oil for the weak-stomached persons who somehow have entered the Fascist party."

"Fascist Italy must be militaristic. All great nations today are militaristic—Japan, Russia, France and England. Even the United States is so, with its navy and aviation corps."

"These weak-stomached fellows who do not like war must choose quickly between remaining in Fascism or entering a cloister."

FOUR SAID TO HAVE CONFESSED KILLING PHILADELPHIA OFFICER

Pistols of Policeman Stain Taking Movie Receipts to Bank Are Found in Sewer.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—The police have recovered two pistols from a North Philadelphia sewer which they say belonged to Policeman William G. Wilson, for whose murder four men are held.

Confessions by the four were announced last night by Detective-Lieutenant William Eagle.

One of them, Walter Mika, of Philadelphia, was arrested in Yonkers, N. Y., yesterday. The police say he made a statement and implicated four others, three of whom have been arrested and the other is being sought. Wilson was shot while taking theater receipts to a bank.

"FINE, MR. JACKSON

I'M AT THE COMMODORE SO I'LL BE IN YOUR OFFICE IN 5 MINUTES!"



And not only Mr. Jackson's office—but any office in New York's newest business center—the Grand Central Zone—and as for the famous Chrysler, Graybar, New York Central and Chanin Buildings—all are next door—all actually connected with the Commodore by sheltered passageways.

Wall Street, too—only 10 minutes by express away—has its lower lobby—and all other important business centers as easily accessible. Smart business men save time and money by stopping at New York's most convenient and most reasonable, fine hotel.

THE COMMODORE ON 4th and ST. AT GRAND CENTRAL BOWMAN-BILTMORE HOTELS CORP. DAVID B. MULLIGAN, President FRANK J. CROHAN, Vice President

ORE SALE

EETS CASES

are the Sheets that are sold exclusively in the med. Stock up! 81x99-In. Sheets, 94c Lowcases, 22c



\$3.98 Rayon Damask Spreads \$2.00

72x105 inches, woven in Jacquard pattern; choice of rose, blue, green, orchid, peach and gold. Limited quantity.

81x99 Bleached SHEETS Regular \$1; seamless; hemmed; all first quality... **74c**

\$2.25 Plaid Blankets 72x84 cotton Blankets; large plaid pattern; stitched ends; pair... **\$1.49**

SHABBLE 6c

All-Silk Pongee 14c 100% silk pongee in natural shade; 2000 yards at this low price.

19c Printed Percales 12c Wide array of new Fall patterns for women's and children's dresses and other uses.

29c New Fall Tweeds 17c Plaids and checks in wool-like effects; guaranteed fast colors; for women's and children's wear.

Oil 39c All purpose oil and dark or green; red spring.

Crane 59c Metal Crane 18-inch complete with brackets. Pr.

Use the Escalators Up and Down!

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Anniversary Highlights on Thrift Avenue

—Street Floor

Women's Silk Costume Slips

Just think less than \$1 for good quality silk slips (tearose only) lace trimmed or tailored with adjustable straps. Sizes 36 to 44. . . . **99c** (Square 10—Escalator.)

Mogadore Men's Ties

Buy a dozen and give them for gifts . . . all smartly striped in new Fall colors . . . very special in the Anniversary Sale at . . . **19c** (Square 22.)

Sunbrite Cleanser

Stock up now during the Anniversary Sale when the price is low on this popular Cleanser for the kitchen and bathroom. Special 12 Cans **47c** at . . . (Square 14.)

Kleinert Raincoats

Regular \$1 kind . . . those smart Capes you see on everyone on rainy days . . . slightly imperfect but in all **49c** colors . . . (Square 1—Washington Ave. Side.)

No. 2 Can Solid Pack Tomatoes

Buy them by the dozen . . . enough for the whole winter while the price is low during the Anniversary Sale. . . . **12 Cans \$1** (Table 4.)

Cannon Bath Towels

Replenish your supply in the Anniversary Sale and put them away for the future . . . big thirsty terry cloth Towels with fast color borders. **18c** 20x40, each. . . . (Square 20.)

Tailored Curtains

Here's a real bargain . . . a pair of nicely tailored novelty weave open mesh Curtains . . . size 34 in. by 2 1/4 yds. **63c** at a new low price. . . . (Square 16.)

Hand-Embroidered Linen Cloths

Gay cross-stitched designs in fast colors (red, blue, green) on fine quality round thread oyster shade linen cloths finished with fringe; full 54 inches square. . . . a limited quantity **\$1.29** at . . . (Square 11—Escalator.)

Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.

Boys' Fall Suits With Two Knickers

A Break for
School Wardrobes

\$7.95



Here are new Suits, made to sell for much more than \$7.95, specially purchased for the Anniversary Sale. Popular sport - back models in new Fall colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

**\$3.98 Zipper
Melton Jackets**
All-wool Jackets in navy, brown or maroon. All have zipper fronts. **\$2.97** Sizes 8 to 18. . . .

\$2.50 Fancy Plus-4 Corduroy Knickers. . . . \$1.79
\$4.98 Fancy Corduroy Zipper Jackets. . . . \$3.99
\$2.50 All-Wool Plus-4 Knickers. . . . \$1.49
\$2.98 Wool Long Trousers. . . . \$2.39
Gabardine Trench Coats, hats to match. . . . \$2.69
\$1.98 Tom Sawyer Wool Shorts. . . . \$1.59
\$6.98 Tom Sawyer Rugby Suits. . . . \$5.59
AMC-Jr. Two-Knicker Suits. . . . \$11.99
\$2.98 All-Wool Plus-4 Knickers. . . . \$2.39
\$2.98 Tom Sawyer Combination Suits. . . . \$1.99
Boys' Wool Plus-4 Knickers. . . . \$1.39
Fine Suede Leather Zipper Jackets. . . . \$4.85
\$2.50 Tom Sawyer Combination Suits. . . . \$1.99
Juvenile Overcoats. . . . \$9.99
School Winter Overcoats. . . . \$12.99
Boys' Trench Coats; leather buttons. . . . \$3.59
\$1.98 Boys' Combination Suits. . . . \$1.00
Boy Scout Lodge—Skipper Thompson in Charge.
(Fourth Floor.)

Tom Sawyer Shirts

12,000 New Fall Garments at

69c



Junior Shirts, Youths' Shirts and button-on Blouses are included in regular collar-attached and sport styles. White, blue, tan and patterns.

Juvenile Sweaters
A new collection of all-wool Fall Pullovers with round or V necks. Plain colors and stripes. 4 to 10. . . . **\$1.19**
Regularly \$1.98

\$1.50 Tom Sawyer Yorkshire Broadcloth Shirts. . . . \$1.19
59c Golf Hose. . . . 35c, 3 pairs for \$1
39c 1/2-Length Socks. . . . 27c, 4 pairs \$1
\$2.98 All-Wool Sweaters. . . . \$1.99
\$2.98 All-Wool Zipper Sweaters. . . . \$2.39
35c Shirts and Shorts, each. . . . 27c
35c New Fall Ties. . . . 27c, 4 for \$1
\$1.00 Broadcloth Pajamas. . . . 79c
50c Hickok Belts. . . . 29c
(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.

Look for the Blue and Yellow Signs!

42ND STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

ANNIVERSARY SALE



New Fall Topcoats

Take Your
Pick at

\$21

Durable and smart worsted backs, all-wool tweeds and smooth Polaire Cloth Coats. Single and double breasted and wrap around.

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

The Kind You
Want At the Price
You Like to Pay!

95c

Regularly \$1.35

Here's your chance to stock up on 5 shirts—4000 high-grade preshrunk Broadcloth Shirts are in this sale group—tailored to our strict quality standards. Choose from white, blue, tan, green or gray. Collar-attached style.

Washrite Shirts

Regularly \$1.85

\$1.49

3 for \$4.35

Washrites are our own exclusive brand, developed to produce the best possible values at \$1.85, so buy liberally at this sale price. All plain white silk-like broadcloth, all preshrunk.

New Fall Neckwear

Handmade Neckties

44c

Regularly 65c

You'll want a whole rack full of these, for the patterns are unusually attractive, and the Ties are well made of excellent shape-retaining materials.

65c

Regularly \$1

A leading maker allowed us to select the best patterns from his new Fall stocks and gave us an unusual price to make these values possible.

Men's Wool Flannel Robes

\$4.75

Regularly \$5.95

Medium weight Wool Flannel Robes with shawl or notch style collars and wide girdles. Choose from plain blue, green or maroon, or blazer stripes.

Men's Silk Pajamas

Regularly Priced \$3.95

Luxurious Pajamas of pure radi-um silk in rich plain colors; with notch collars and piped edges. Limited quantity. **\$2.99**

Broadcloth Pajamas

Regularly Priced at \$1.39

Come and get them while they last. They're exceptionally fine broadcloths, color-fast and preshrunk. Low-neck and middy styles. Plain or patterned. **99c** (Men's Store—Street Floor.)

Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.

ONLY ONCE A YEAR ROYSTON TWO-TROUSER SUITS

Are Offered at Less Than the Regular
Price . . . Choose Now and Save!

Royston 2-Trouser Suits are the outstanding everyday feature of the Men's Store, always marked so closely that they're never reduced except to celebrate our great Anniversary Sale . . . Choose from our entire new Fall stock of patterned Suits—fine worsteds, imported Harris Tweeds, and Twists, single and double breasted, plenty of sport-back models.

\$31

Kuppenheimer Worsted Suits

The New Fall Arrivals for Men
and Young Men . . . Sale Priced

\$39.95

Celebrate the commencement of the new season by adding one of these superbly styled Kuppenheimers to your wardrobe! The new checked patterns predominate. The Suits are handcrafted in Kuppenheimer's usual manner of fine Champion Worsteds; models and sizes for everyone.

Kuppenheimer Fall Topcoats

Handcrafted Coats of fine Tweeds, Shetlands and other fabrics. Half-belted and Raglan styles. Plain colors and newest patterns. . . . **\$34.95**

New Fall Worsted Suits

A knockout sale group—rich worsted woollens in new patterns that young men like. Tailored to our own specifications. Single and double breasted. **\$21**
Extra Trousers, \$4.50

Men's \$4.95 Trench Coats

The old favorites—smart Gabardines in military style with button-down shoulder flap and belt all around. Double-breasted style, plaid lined. All sizes. **\$3.95**

Young Men's Blue and Oxford Slacks, **\$2.99**

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

Men's Sample Hats

The Name Tells the Story . . . It's Nationally
Known . . . Regularly \$6 and More . . . Now

\$3.65



These Hats bear the name of a noted manufacturer which we were asked not to advertise because of the low price. All types and colors for Fall are included. Get yours early.
(Men's Store—Street Floor.)



Hampton Arms CIGARS

Regularly 2 for 25c
Box of 25 for

\$1.45

Box of 50 . . . **\$2.95**

Noble, Sublime and Fancy Tales sizes are included. All fresh—made and specially purchased less than a month ago.
Bouquet or Panatella 10c
Size 25 for \$1.25; 50 for \$2.45
(Cigar Shop—Street Floor.)

54x76 Pure-Wool Highland Plaid Automobile Robes

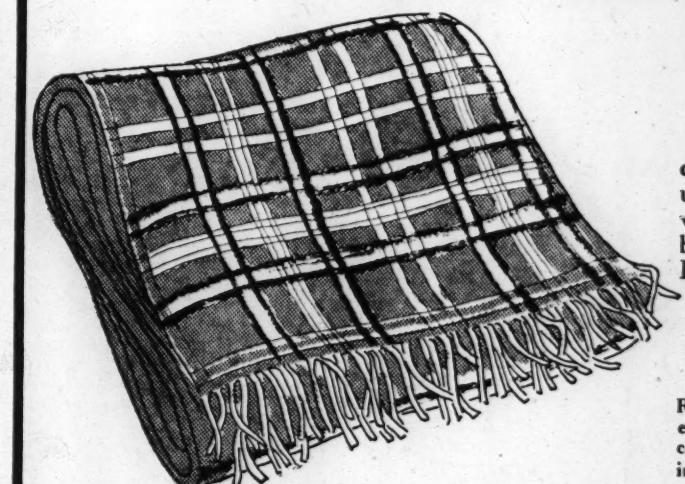
Slight Imperfects of \$4.95 Kinds

\$2.89

Buy them for your car and for home use. Choose from a variety of rich colors beautifully blended. Fringed ends.

Colonial Plaid Auto Robes

Pure wool, full size Robes with long fringed ends. Wide choice of rich colors. Slight imperfects. . . . **\$3.89**
Regularly \$5.95



Gold Bond Motor Oil

5 Gal. Can . . . **\$1.43**
Gov't Tax, 20c; Total **\$1.63**

The lowest price we've ever quoted on this oil. Winter grades with SAE specifications. Buy a season's supply.

(Auto Accessories—Fourth Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.



Chamois & Sponge

Large heavy duty Chamois and sea wool Sponge. Both for. . . **57c**
Regularly 94c Complete

Have Lunch in Our Sixth Floor Restaurant!

Going Picture-Taking?
We Develop Kodak Films Quickly!

Six hours... no more, no less... to get your films developed and printed! All films brought in by 10:00 A. M. will be ready by 4:00 P. M. the same day. With or without borders, dull or glossy finish.

Kodaks—Main Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Like Finding Money

... Redeeming Filled Books of Eagle Stamps for Articles You Need!

They're such a help to strained budgets... for filled books of them are redeemable here for \$2.50 in merchandise or \$2 in cash. Start saving them now!

Men's Fall Hats

In a Wide Variety of Smart Styles
Await You at Hat Headquarters...
Conveniently Located on Main Floor!



Soft Felts
... Extreme
Value at
\$2.85

Whether you prefer light or medium weights... plain finishes or mixed textures... your fall hats are here! Look them over. You'll find shades so definitely suited to your fall clothes... you should find it hard to resist choosing!

Mallory Cravenette Processed Felts, \$4 & \$5
... These Hats are moistureproof.

New Stetson Hats for Fall, \$5, \$6 and \$6.50
... Favorites for generations.

Parkdales... Soft Fall Hats... \$3.50
... Utmost value at their price.

Original Borsalino Hats for Fall... \$10
Choice of the nation's best dressed men.

Main Floor

Men's 2-Trouser SUITS

Priced Far Below Actual Worth at

\$31.50

Here are smart clothes that will suit you to a T! Tailored with precision... they're built of finished and unfinished worsteds of exceptional quality. The styles are single and double breasted... or drape model. If you need a Suit for immediate wear... take a look at this group Saturday! Your Suit is here!



Men's Two-Trouser SUITS

A Special Group at... **\$26**

Hundreds of new Fall Suits that bring you quality with a capital Q! Worsteds, tweeds and shetlands... with many features of preferred tailoring. Single, double breasted and sports back models for men of every build!

Second Floor

Luncheon

Served Saturday 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

50c

Broiled Lake Trout, Lemon Butter, or Chicken Chop Suey with Mushrooms, or Broiled Lamb Chops on Toast, or Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus

O'Brien Potatoes or Mashed Potatoes String Beans or Fruit Salad

Baked Pear or Apple Tapioca Pudding, or Caramel Layer Cake, or Peach Sherbet or Strawberry Angel Ice Cream

Tea Room—Sixth Floor

Be Sure to See Our Popular

Bicycle Style Show

With Many New 1934-35 Models and Many Special Values in Noted Makes!

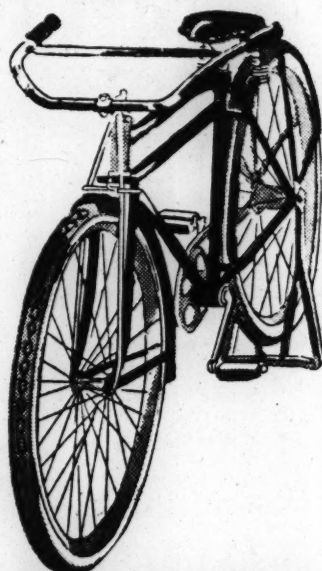
A surprise! A new, different kind of show with sleek, shining, handsome bicycles as the "models." Such noted makes as Iver Johnson, D. P. Harris, Silver King, Shelby and Colson are on view in all their glory. See them!

Double-Bar Bikes

\$31.98
List Price **\$22.98**

Smooth-running, sturdily built Bicycles! Various color finishes, double bar frame, auxiliary front spring forks and bucket saddles.

Eighth Floor



Men! They're Here... The New Fall Paragon Shoes

\$3.94

At the Popular Every-Day Low Price.....

Sketched are just five of the new Fall Paragon Oxfords that you'll like! The kind of Shoes that thousands of St. Louis men consider it "good business" to wear!

- (A) Thistlegrain... in Brown or Black!
- (B) Brown or Black Moccasin Type Shoes!
- (C) Smart Black Calfskin... Shield Tip!
- (D) A Straight Tip in Black SealSkin!
- (E) Tan or Black Calf Cuban Heel Oxford!

Second Floor



Youths' 2-Trouser Fall SUITS

\$16.95 and \$18.50 Values... \$14.95

Well dressed young men who wear sizes 14 to 20 will be vitally interested in this special group! Smartly styled... these long trouser Suits in single or double breasted or sports back styles come in tan or brown or medium or dark gray mixtures.

Another Special Group of 2-Trouser Prep Suits... **\$13.85**

Boys' Two-Knicker Suits

\$12.50
Value.... **\$9.85**

Well tailored Knicker Suits with plus-four knickers and single or double breasted coats. Choice of tan, brown or gray mixtures... sizes 8 to 16.

- V-Neck Sweaters, sizes 30 to 36... \$1.09
- Corduroy Jackets... \$3.99
- Boys' Wash Top Suits, sizes 4-9, \$1.67
- Boys' Button-On Blouses... \$0.59c
- Boys' Wool Knickers... \$1.47

Second Floor



Boys' New Oxfords

Sizes 11 to 13 1/2 B to D

\$3.75

Sizes 1 to 6 A to D

\$4.50

Excellent quality elk leather in black or brown with sharkskin tips. Blucher style.

Official Boy Scout Moccasin Oxfords, \$4

Second Floor

ER
LE
SHIRTS

95c

Regularly \$1.35

ere's your chance to stock in Shirts—6000 high-grade Brunk Broadcloth Shirts are in sale group—tailored to our quality standards. Choose white, blue, tan, green or Collar-attached style.

Washrite Shirts

Regularly \$1.85

\$1.49

3 for \$4.35

Washrites are our own exclusive brand, developed to provide the best possible values at \$1.49, so buy liberally at this sale. All plain white silk-like cloth, all preshrunk.

Men's Wool Flannel Robes

\$4.75

Regularly \$5.95

Medium weight Wool Flannel robes with shawl or notch style and wide girdles. Choose plain blue, green or maroon or blazer stripes.

both Pajamas

Priced at \$1.39

them while they're exceptionally fine and preshrunk. Plain styles. Plain

99c

(Men's Store—Street Floor.)



Pull-Over Sweaters

Regularly \$2.95

\$1.99

The new Fall Sweaters in worsted and brushed wool effects. Long sleeves, wide range of colors. Crew or V necks.

(Street Floor.)

ghland Robes

\$2.89

uy them for your and for home. Choose from a variety of rich colors beautifully blended.

Colonial Plaid Auto Robes

ure wool, full size with long fringed sleeves. Wide choice of rich colors. Slight effects... **\$3.89**

Regularly \$5.95



mois & Sponge

ge heavy duty Cham-sea wool. Both for... **57c**

Early 91c Complete

DR. EDWARD RICHTER, FORMER CORONER, DIES

Cerebral Hemorrhage Fatal to
Physician and Ex-Alder-
man at 66.

Dr. Edward Richter, former coroner and former alderman, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at 3 p. m. yesterday at his home, 3801 Federal place. He had been in poor health and retired from his medical practice for the last four years, but was not seriously ill until yesterday. He was 66 years old on the fourth of July.

Born in St. Louis, Dr. Richter was graduated as a druggist in 1888 and in 1897 was graduated from the old Beaumont Medical College, a forerunner of the St. Louis University School of Medicine. Thereafter he practiced in Carondelet and the South Side generally until he became ill. From 1897 to 1903 he was attending physician at the old House of Refuge, a city correction home for boys.

A Republican, always interested in Twelfth Ward politics, he was elected to the original membership of the Board of Aldermen under the present Charter. He represented his ward there from 1915 to 1919. After his retirement, citizens of Carondelet presented him with a silver loving cup in recognition of his services. While serving as an alderman he was a district physician for the old United Railways Co. and rode free on street cars, with a badge issued by the company. He voted in 1918 for the United Railways franchise compromise ordinance, saying he believed the public favored it. Later it was repealed.

In 1920 Dr. Richter was elected coroner, serving until 1924. The staff of his department presented him with a diamond-pointed gold star of office for his birthday in 1921.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Constantine Richter; a son, Edward W. Richter, 4645 South Grand boulevard; two daughters, Miss Helen Richter and Mrs. Alex Marshall of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Adelaide Wiese of St. Louis County, and a brother, William Emil Richter of St. Louis. The funeral will be at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 South Grand, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Rex W. Siquetfield, 5450 Gilmore Mary Drotar, 3034 Ray
Richard Lawrence, 4333 Itaska Dorothy E. Meadows, 4320 Arco
Ralph J. Rush, 2145 St. Louis Dolores Walsh, 3522 Greer
Frank A. Yost Jr., 3522 Greer Dorothy A. Speder, 2145 St. Louis
Lawrence Moriarty, 4139 Lexington Margaret Stinebaker, 4137 Lexington
Bernard J. Knapp, 2648 Hickory Margaret H. Long, 2228A Hickory
George Antonio, 4524 Aldine Helen Nicholas, Madison
Emil Jackson, 4388A Finney Mildred McGrew, 3945 Cook
Irvin G. Todd, 5754 Tholman Ruth Pinkley, 4086 Shaw
Harry Williams, 2518A Warner Mary Barry, 2704 St. Louis
Orville Roberts, 309 St. George Geraldine Hall, 5408 Geraldine
Edward Kmetz, 2214 East St. Louis Anna Skolmowska, 1422 N. Twentieth
Frank Singleton, 3625 Cosans Route Verner, 2214 East St. Louis
George Drzik, 1733 Nicholson pl. Eunice Cagle, 1394 Hamilton
AT CLAYTON.
J. B. Brown, 6012 New York Gladys P. Metcalfe, 6012 Cates

BIRTHS RECORDED
BOYS.
O. and F. Collins, 2529 Stoddard.
C. and L. Peters, 5931 Elmbank.
L. and R. Campbell, 3637 Koeln.
E. and E. Billingsley, 6923 Sutherland.
C. and F. Hughes, 5711 Wabasha.
A. and T. Barton, Robertson, Mo.
J. and M. Dwyer, 5705 Pampin.
J. and H. Glumm, 2572 Warren.
J. and A. Yoss, 2613 Sublette.
J. and M. La Ferla, 5350 Bischoff.
A. and S. McElroy, 3931 Cottage.
S. and M. Thaler, 1020 Frey.
H. and M. Lovelace, 3938 McFee.
C. and D. Johnson, Jennings.
C. and S. Duro, 4656 St. Louis.
G. and G. Geracker, Overland.
F. and E. McDermott, Grandin, Mo.
J. and V. Oberle, 1214 Clara.
F. and L. Pidgeon, 123 Loughborough.

GIRLS.
G. and R. Then, 3019 Adams.
S. and B. Lewis, 1341 N. Garrison.
S. and B. Douglas, 3451 Amer. pl.
J. and R. Singer, 7556 Parkdale.
H. and H. Winkler, 3650 Upton.
C. and L. Marsau, 4640 Labadie.
E. and L. March, 4011 Westminster.
H. and C. Black, 4209A Hunt.
A. and M. Barnes, 5028 Wren.
C. and E. Yedell, Webster Groves.
C. and E. Kohner, 2039 Alfred.
L. and R. Anton, Shrewsbury.
F. and T. Ancona, 2312A Benton.
T. and C. Collins, 5265A Northland.
H. and E. Rode, 3311 Potomac (twins).
A. and S. McElroy, 3931 Cottage.
L. and F. Tehau, University City.
C. and M. Schmitt, Pine Lawn.
J. and J. Poll, 1527 Tamm.
T. and V. Powell, Kirkwood.
S. and A. Reinhard, 4180 V. 24.
E. and B. Scanlon, 4841 Milenia.
C. and H. Meize, 1830 N. 22d.
E. and H. Mohme, 6867 Curtis.
A. and L. Bohn, 4723A S. Broadway.
H. and B. Evans, 4850 St. Louis.
C. and G. Kimbura, 5539 Easton.
E. and M. Humm, 5731 Highland.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Sol Brown, 50, 1018 N. 21st.
Thos. P. Gibbons, 15, 257 aHuman.
Lucinda Culbert, 23, 8105 Mo.
Elizabeth Buschmann, 62, 3055A Marcus.
John E. Snyder, 67, 4030 Cleveland.
Luman R. Vancey, 59, 5312 Pershing.
Felicite R. Kraus, 64, 5365 St. Louis.
Clifton Webb, 48, 3117 Brandier pl.
Margaret Smith, 73, 2124 De Soto.
Ada J. Templeton, 62, 2728 Lafayette.
Elmer Lyon, 79, 6424 Chalmers.
Henry Dougherty, 68, 1419 Pine.
Mary M. Muir, 59, Robertsville, Mo.
Edward J. Fair, 81, 4020 Glasgow.
Margaretta Heine, 75, 5034 Lotus.
Howard Bailey, 72, 4844 Lindell.
Anna Ryker, 51, 2923 Hickson.
Lorenz Harris, 54, 4187 Knott.
Yash Smith, 49, 1036 N. Leonard.
Joseph P. Gonsenbach, 19, 5525 Wren.
Annie S. Kane, 70, City Infirmary.
Thos. Kilkenny, 49, 3623 N. 9th.
Veronica Larrin, 85, 3925 Iowa.

1000 Hop Pickers Strike.
By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Ore., Sept. 7.—Nearly 1000 hop pickers, most of them from the Horst Co. ranch, one of the largest hop yards in the world, were on a strike today. They demanded 2 cents a pound, while yard operators had offered 1½ cents. Deputy sheriffs were sent to the Horst yard but no violence was reported.

New Fringed Table Covers

They're Very
Special! . . . \$1.50

☐ Lustrous plush covers to crush into soft folds under a lamp or art object! Two-tone color combinations and contrasting stripes . . . 54-inch scarfs and 24-inch squares . . . with hand-knotted fringe. Art Needlework—Sixth Floor



40-Pc. Green or Rose Glass Sets

450 Rose Sets . . . 350 Green . . . at This Saving for Saturday!

☐ You'll want one of these! Maybe more . . . for these are certainly attractive Sets and extra good value! You'll like one for serving family luncheons and informal entertaining, and another set or two for any "shower" gifts that may be in the offing. Square shape and lovely pressed etched design. Better order early!

A Service for 8

8 Each Luncheon Plates, Footed
Style Tumblers, Cups, Saucers
and Sherbet Glasses

OUT-OF-TOWN POSTAGE EXTRA;
SEE POSTMAN, WEIGHT 30 LBS.
Seventh Floor

Rotary Electrics

WHITE Make Sewing Machines



\$5 Cash—Balance \$5 Monthly—
Plus Small Carrying Charge

\$80 Value
Complete

\$69

Allowance for
Your Old Machine

☐ It sews smoothly, speedily efficiently! Knee control, automatic lift, sewing light and all attachments.

Sixth Floor

Cute Mama Dolls

Big Ones . . . 26-In. Tall!



\$4.98 Value . . .
Saturday at

\$2.88

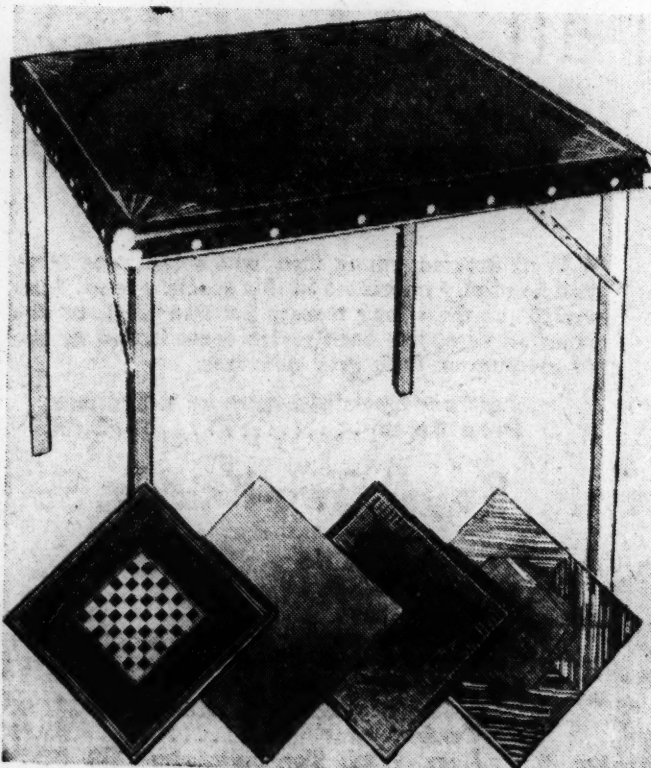
☐ Rosy-cheeked Dolls with big blue eyes, long lashes and real human hair long curl wig! Graceful composition legs . . . eyes that sleep and a voice! Frocks are of crisp organdie.

Eighth Floor

Saturday Marks the Close of This Special Offering!

Samson Card Tables

So Strong They Will Support a 200-Lb. Man! 5 Smart Styles!



They're Well Worth
Twice This Price!

\$199

☐ Practically indestructible . . . these are the kind of Card Tables you want, because they have to be able to stand a lot of hard use! No wonder they have been selling "like hotcakes" here in St. Louis and throughout the country. Get enough right now to take you comfortably through the season of entertaining!

They're Style-Leaders . . . You Can Proudly
Put Them Under the Scrutiny of
Your Guests!

Will Not Fold Up Accidentally!
Cards Easy to Pick Up from Them!
Tenth Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Five Extraordinary Lamp Values!

\$32.50 Reflector and Bridge Lamps

Rich Brazilian Onyx
Trimmed Bases! 3 Hand-
some New Fall Styles!

\$19⁸⁹

☐ The lovely details of workmanship, the elegant trimmings and grace of design mark these Lamps as "in perfect taste." Green and white onyx, bronze or ivory toned bases, pleated shades. Such a saving makes this the time to own one!

\$25 Moql Reflector Lamps

Bridge
Styles, Too! . . . \$13.89

New . . . different . . . effective modern lighting! Massive bases, exquisite silk shades; bronze or ivory finishes. Unusual styles at a most unusual saving!

Smart Reflector Lamps

\$15 Value!
Choice at . . . \$8.89

Highly detailed Reflector Lamps in ivory or bronze finishes! Also included are attractive bridge styles. Lovely shades with ruching or pleats!

\$8 Table Lamps

Many
Styles! . . . \$3.89

Pastel glass base Lamps with fluted shades . . . floral design china bases . . . gay potteries.

Beautiful \$10 Lamps

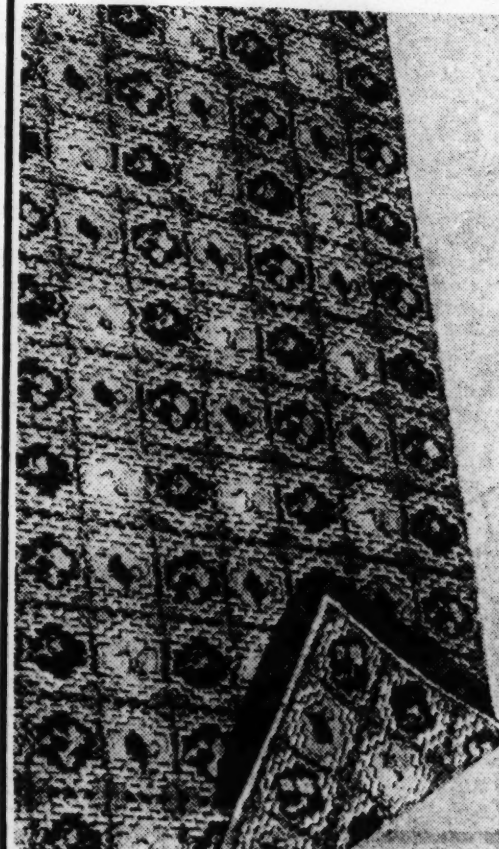
Select One
or More! . . . \$5.89

Bronze-finished reflectors with silk shades . . . pottery table Lamps . . . modernistic Mon-o-lite reflectors.
Lamp Section—Seventh Floor

Yes! A Sale of the Newest in Rugs!

Colonial Rugs

IN 4 HOOKED DESIGNS



\$29.75 Value . .
9x12 Size for

\$19⁹⁸

\$25.00 Size 8x10 . . . \$18.98
\$17.50 Size 6x9 . . . \$11.98
\$12.75 Size 4x6.9 . . . \$7.98

☐ They look different . . . they are different! Reversible weave that means double wear . . . of sturdy yarns in richly blended multicolor hooked designs. They're perfect for sunrooms, bedrooms and other rooms with Colonial furniture. First time we know of that they're offered at reduced prices!

Ninth Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GA rfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



Isn't it Grand to Get Into
"Something Dark"

From Fashion
 Center's New
 Group of Charming
 Fall Frocks, at

\$17.95

Donning a Fall frock is an exhilarating experience! Choosing from this unusual collection is, too... you can find crepes, velveteens, vivid rabbit's hair... novelty woollens... with the dash and pep you want your frocks to have!

*Silk Back, Rayon Pile

Little New Yorker
 (Junior Misses)
 Misses' Shop
 Sports Shop
 Women's Shop
 Petite Women

Suits With Long Swagger Coats

... Are Practically Perfect for the St. Louis Climate!

These are perfect from a fashion standpoint, as well as a practical one! Rugged tweeds... dashing checks... new panniere and cobra cloth! Many are warmly lined with "Earl-Glo"... that marvelous, long-wearing fabric. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$22.75

Fourth Floor

Tomorrow's the Last Day to Buy

"Mary E" Crepe

All-Silk Crepe,
 Regularly 98c . . . **59c** yd.

An ideal quality and weight for smart Fall dresses... blouses... tunics. But Saturday is the last day at this price!

All-Silk Prints

Plaids . . . Stripes . . . Tweed Effects

Smart and New!
 Extra Value at . . . **98c** yd.

For blouses... dresses... trimmings! A large selection of designs in a wide variety of colors!

Third Floor

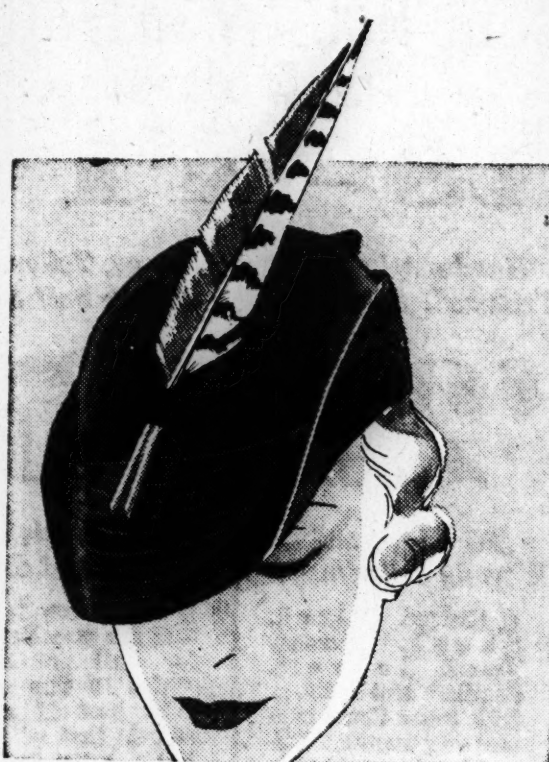
Rabbit Hair
Wools
 and
Tweeds

Are "It" This Fall

\$2.29 yd.

Always favorites... this year smarter than ever! For dresses... coats... suits... combination ensembles! The colors are high... the price low! See them today!

Third Floor



**A Feather
 in Your Hat...**

The Dashing New Style Trend of Fall 1934... Quickly Recognized in Our Popular \$5 Hat Shop!

We're pluming ourselves on the brilliant collection of new feathered types that are arriving daily! Smart berets... tricorne... and brimmed models... so smartly styled and beautifully made, you'll marvel they're only.....

\$5

Fifth Floor

Every Woman and Girl Will Want One of These

Street-Shade Slips

Made Especially to Wear Under
 Sheer and Knit Frocks . . .

\$1.98

Necklines, back and front, are alike... adjustable shoulder straps... and cut to fit without a wrinkle! The dress-maker Slip that will bring out the best in your frocks! Get one this very day! Sizes 32 to 44.

Brown, Black, Navy,
 Hunter Green,
 Red
 Slip Section—Fifth Floor



Most Everyone'll Be
 Interested in

**"Cigarette Girl"
 SMOCKS**

\$1.98

A swank new "smoker"! Of the gayest red or blue cretonne... cowl collar, belt and the lower half of the sleeve in contrasting broadcloth! But... it's the cartridge pleating for your cigarettes that makes this Smock something new. Pack one with your pennants... it's a grand back-to-school trick!

Sizes 14 to 40

Fifth Floor

Girls' Winter Coats

A Warm, Wearable Winter Companion for Sis!

Excellent
 "Buy," at . . . **\$10.75**

Classic, tailored models... the smartest, most practical thing for school and everyday wear! Sturdy tweeds! Soft, warm fleece! Many are lined in wool, and all have matching Hats. Sizes 7 to 10, and 12 to 16 years.

**Girls' Knit
 SUITS**

Two
 Piece . . . **\$6.98**

The A B C of schoolgirl fashions are smart Sweater Outfits like these. Tuck-in skirt with Laxtex belt. Slip-on tops. All-wool zephyr yarn, hand-finished.

Copen Blue,
 Navy, Rust
 or Brown

Sizes 8 to 14

Fifth Floor

the new fall Handbags

Are Here, in This Clever Group!

Miracles of
 Style . . . at . . . **\$4.98**

Many of them are copies of higher-priced models! All include the new fashion notes for Autumn! See them... you'll find just the right ones for your Fall costumes.

Smart
 New Grained
 Leathers!
 Antelope,
 Suede,
 and Velvet
 Main Floor



**"Elysian" Super Clear Sheer
 Chiffon Hose**

Our Own Exclusive Make,
 ... a Value Thriller, at

88c PR.

3 PRS. \$2.55

If you've worn "Elysians," or just heard of them through your enthusiastic friends who wear them... you'll realize that 88c is extremely special for Hose of this famed quality! Beautifully woven picot tops... super-clear... all-silk! Seven new shades that go with black and brown. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Main Floor



Plaid Blankets
Specially Priced at **79c**
Warm Blankets with soft, comfy fleece! 70x80-in. size... with shell edges.
Basement Economy Store

Wool Felt Hats
That Will Enhance Your New Fall Ensembles!
\$1.55
Berets! Pill Boxes! Brims! Watteaus! and Tricornes!
Hand-blocked Hats in clever models that have won popularity for this season's wear. Trimmed with veils, pins and ribbons. Large and small head sizes.
Basement Economy Store

Men's Sweaters
For Outdoor Autumn Hours!
\$1.69 Value \$1.19
Brushed wool, coat Sweaters in V-neck style! Also medium weight cotton Sweaters in ribbed effect! Brown, heather, Oxford and navy. Sizes 36 to 46.
\$1 "Honor Boy" Shirts 65c
Fully cut, well-tailored Shirts for active boys! Colorfast shades and white. Sizes 6 to 16.
Boys' Windbreakers \$1.59
Warm, wool-mixed Windbreakers in coat or jacket styles. Adjustable cuffs and small collar.
Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Complete Your Fall Wardrobe From These Coats and Frocks

Handsomely Fur Trimmed! Special at \$21
Silk Lined and Warmly Interlined!
Badger, Fitch, Skunk, Marmot, French Beaver, Sealine* and Wolf... trim these Coats in a pleasing manner. Tailored of serviceable woolen bark fabrics in new Fall shades. Sizes 14 to 44.
Dressed Coney.
Basement Economy Store

Dressy, Tailored and Jaunty Suit Styles! \$5
Travel Prints, Rough Crepes and Sheers!
The three fabrics that are most favored for Fall are represented in this group in a host of clever models that will captivate your fancy! Intriguing sleeve details and trims provide interesting touches. 14 to 44.
Basement Economy Store

Initialed Bags
Regularly 89c!... **69c**
Attractively styled Bags in under-arm and pouch styles. Initialed without charge.
Basement Economy Store

'Valmode' Arrivals
That Represent the Leading Trend in Smart Footwear for Fall and Winter!
\$2.55
"CAMPUS"... a smart Oxford with boulevard heels... brown or black gabardine. Trimmed with patent leather.
"DUCKY"... an attractive Pump with novelty bow treatment. In black or brown suede... with high heels.
Sizes 3 1/2 to 9... AA to C
Basement Economy Store

Men's \$3 Oxfords
Featured Saturday at **\$2.39**
Black or brown Oxfords with sturdy Goodyear welt soles of leather or composition. Offered in a variety of styles to please most every preference. 6 to 11.
Basement Economy Store

Outsize Thread Silk HOSE 65c
Irregulars of \$1 Grade!...
Chiffon or Sturdy Service Weights! Lisle Reinforced at Points of Strain!
Lovely Hose at savings that suggest liberal stocking up. Wide array of new Fall shades in sizes 9 to 10 1/2.
Basement Economy Store

Girls' Warm Coats
Practical as Well as Good-Looking!
Excellent Value at **\$10.75**
Your daughter will enjoy sauntering to school on chilly Winter days in one of these smart Coats. Tailored or dressy models... some with hats to match. Sizes 7 to 16.
Jr. Misses' Coats **\$15.95**
Girls' Fall Silk Frocks **\$2.95**
Just like big sister's! Suede bark fabric Coats lined with silk crepe... and with large fur collars. 11-17.
Becoming plaid Frocks in charming color combinations! Short sleeves... with white collars and cuffs. 7-14.
Girls' Broadcloth Blouses... **98c**
In Dots, Stripes, Plaids or Solid Shades. 8 to 16.
Girls' Washable Dresses... **\$1.49**
Cotton challis prints with white collars. 7 to 14.
Basement Economy Store

2-Knicker Suits
For Manly Boys!... **\$7.50**
Here are new Fall Suits that will please sons and mothers alike! Well tailored of splendid quality woollens in attractive patterns and shades. Plain or sports back styles. Sizes 8 to 16. The knickers are fully lined and with worsted cuffs.
Corduroy Knickers **\$1.97**
Boys' Slack Longies **\$1.95**
Boys' speckled Corduroy Knickers in tan, gray or brown. Fully lined... with worsted cuffs. 6 to 18.
Side-buckle style Longies in a wide selection of fabrics that boys prefer. Sizes 12 to 18.
Basement Economy Store

Knit Frocks for Fall
That Are Simply Extraordinary in This Price Range! Featured Beginning Saturday!
\$3.98
They are faithful adaptations of higher priced styles! Fashioned of soft, woolly yarns and lacy weaves in colorful, varied plaid patterns. They are 2-piece kind... providing a varied wardrobe... if interchanged with odd sweaters or blouses. Autumn shades... sizes 14 to 20.
"Checkers"... A Tub Frock That Is Exceptional at **\$1**
Cleverly styled of colorfast checked prints with parky ties and contrast trims. Sizes 16 to 44.
Bright Sweaters **\$1.94**
Youthful slip-over Sweaters in peplum and sports styles that will please misses. Sizes 34 to 40.
Flannel Robes **\$3.98**
Women's two-tone striped Flannel Robes with notch collars and braid trims. Small, medium and large.
Attractive Skirts to "Go" with Sweaters... **\$1.94**
Basement Economy Store

"Billiken" Kilties
An Outstanding Oxford Model for Misses!
\$3.49
Swanky Oxford of full-grain brown elk with long Kiltie tone! Built-in arch supports and "Tru-Posture" lasts provide comfort for growing feet. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3... AA to C!
Basement Economy Store

Kiddies' Coat Sets
Cunningly Styled!
\$6.98
Whitney Chinchilla fabric or curly Chinchilla fabric Sets for boys. "Chinglows" or tweed Sets for girls. Sizes 1 to 6 in group.
\$1.69 Sweater & Beret Sets, **\$1.39**
Of 3-ply yarns... slip-on style in sizes 26 to 30.
Basement Economy Store

Impressive Savings Await You in This Sale of Men's All-Wool Worsted SUITS
Featuring Quality and Tailoring That Are Matchless at **\$16**
Neat Herringbones! Attractive Serges! Distinctive Oxfords!
Novelty and Plain Weaves in Blue, Gray and Brown!
We obtained these Suits at a marked concession from a manufacturer who wished to keep his factory busy during a lull period. A glance at the smooth texture of the fabrics and the careful tailoring will suffice to prove these exceptional at \$16. Sizes for men of every build.
Men's Work Trousers Serviceable, dark cottonade fabric trousers with heavy pockets. Sizes 30 to 44.
Basement Economy Store

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1934.

PAGES 1-12D

PART FOUR

AMERICA REFUSES RUSSIAN REQUEST FOR \$100,000,000

President Turns Down Loan and This Wrecks Plan for \$100,000,000 Trade Credit.

SLIGHT HOPE NOW FOR AGREEMENT

Soviet Proposed Payment on Claims of United States Through Excess Interest on New Debt.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—President Roosevelt was disclosed today as having refused to grant Russia a long-term loan for \$100,000,000. The plan involved also commercial credits for \$100,000,000, which also fell through with the failure of the direct loan.

As a result, debt and trade negotiations between that country and the United States have collapsed. Russia has insisted on a loan if it is to promise to pay hundreds of millions in long-standing American claims. But President Roosevelt told the State Department it would be undesirable to grant a long-term loan because of the unpaid debt to the United States.

E. Walton Moore, Acting Secretary of State, said in a statement yesterday that another conference with Alexander Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador, "was without any satisfactory results whatever." He added it was "not possible to be optimistic that any agreement will be reached."

"We have gone the limit in making concessions on the material questions involved," he continued, "and are convinced that to go further would be an unthinkable sacrifice of the public interest."

The President told the State Department that it would be undesirable to grant a long-term loan to any foreign country because of Europe's tremendous unpaid debt to the United States.

What Russia Sought. Moore declined to make public either the American or Soviet terms.

Reliable quarters it was learned that the stumbling block was Russia's insistence on an "open credit" or loan of \$100,000,000 in addition to \$100,000,000 in credit facilities through the Import-Export Bank.

President Roosevelt was agreeable to the providing of credit facilities for American firms desiring to do business with the Soviet Government, but balked at any loan.

As outlined authoritatively, here are the Soviet demands: A loan or "open credit" for \$100,000,000 at a low rate of interest and to extend for from 20 to 25 years; long term credits, 20 to 25 years, for a similar amount through the Import-Export Bank.

Instead of paying the usual five or six per cent interest on the credit, the Soviet would pay excess at 12 per cent and the fund credit from the excess interest would be used to pay off all American claims.

Part Payment of Claims. Under that arrangement American claimants would receive only part payment of their reduced claims, the payments depending entirely on the "interest profits" accruing from Soviet business done through the bank.

It was estimated that it would take an annual turnover of \$100,000,000 in credit transactions to pay off the American claims in 18 to 20 years.

Secretary of State Hull, Moore and Robert F. Kelley, chief of the Eastern European division, in their

COLBY SAYS OVERTURNING OF CONSTITUTION IS GOAL OF PRESIDENT'S ADVISERS

Wilson Secretary of State Declares Roosevelt Administration Wines at the Party Name of Democrat.

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 7.—Declaring that the Roosevelt administration wines at the party name of Democrat, Bainbridge Colby last night asserted "the overturning of the Constitution, including the Constitution, is the avowed goal of the President's immediate advisers."

In a criticism of the administration, the former Democratic Secretary of State told a meeting called by the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies that "submission, not freedom, is to be the future badge of the United States."

"Imposed regimentation," he said, "is to take the place of American ingenuity and enterprise. Bureaucratic control, even of our going out and coming in, is to weigh down the land once known as the land of the free."

"Collective farming, State operation of factories and gradually the entire Soviet concept of a regimented life, are to be set up on our soil."

"Spells End of U. S. of America." "Of course, such a program on the part of the administration spells the end of the United States of America. The name may survive, but it will no longer describe the country of Washington and Jefferson and Madison and Franklin; the country of Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt; of Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson."

To "have our beloved country from the enemies which are within the gates," Colby said the American people must turn to the congressional elections, and declared: "Congress is democracy's arena, under the Constitution. The elected representatives of the people are the spokesmen of democracy in America."

"But when I say Congress, I mean a true Congress, a self-respecting Congress, not a rubber stamp Congress such as Congress proved itself in the last session. "Must Rout Foes of Freedom."

"When I say representatives of the people, I do not mean the ser-

vile and herded majority, incapable of functioning as representatives, which in the last Congress allowed the executive to originate its measures and then passed them without reading or scrutiny."

Colby told the rally—called by the Patriotic Societies' coalition in the interest of Congressional candidates—that voters in the fall elections "must rout the foes of freedom."

Colby said the Roosevelt administration "manifests a reluctance to call itself Democratic" and added: "Indeed, the Democratic party of today is only a so-called Democratic party. It bears but little resemblance, if any, to the party which carried the 1932 election."

The President and his administration, Colby said, have repudiated the platform on which he was elected.

"The promised saving of 25 per cent in the cost of the Federal Government," Colby said, "has been 'fulfilled' by so vast an enlargement of Government spending that the bankruptcy of the Federal Government is just around the corner."

"A Finger in Every Pie." "The pledge of the removal of the Government from all fields of private enterprise has been redeemed by its intrusion into every field of private enterprise. The Government has a finger in every pie and a thumb in every tart."

The former Cabinet officer in the Wilson administration said he had a letter from an unnamed "high official" in the Democratic party saying "I realize our course is going to take us to state Socialism."

Colby assailed Rexford Tugwell, Under Secretary of Agriculture, who he said "out-Russians Russia."

In discussing Upton Sinclair, Colby said the Californian "has thrown his saddle-bags over a new man, more to his liking, the violently transformed Democratic party, which he counts upon to carry him more swiftly and surely to the attainment of his lifelong Socialist dreams."

FINDS CONDITIONS FOR JEWS NO BETTER IN GERMANY

High Commissioner MacDonald Says Indications Point to a Continued Exodus.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, Sept. 6.—James G. MacDonald, high commissioner for Jewish refugees from Germany, said in an interview last night that all indications pointed to a continued flow of Jews out of Germany. He said the statements of party leaders themselves indicated this.

"A recent statement of Hess (Rudolf Hess, Nazi Cabinet Minister) in particular indicated that those who anticipated the situation would change in Germany more favorably to Jews have been too optimistic," MacDonald said. "We cannot expect any real improvement in the Jewish situation there."

"There is no future in Germany for young Jews, so they must move out. It is increasingly difficult to find the money needed for day-to-day relief. Moreover, prolonged dependence upon charity is demoralizing to the refugees themselves. Hence the necessity for an economic approach to the whole problem."

He added that about 25,000 refugees had found permanent homes, principally in Palestine, but that much more remained to be done. He said 40,000 continued to be homeless.

LEAGUE COUNCIL REFERS CHACO DISPUTE TO ASSEMBLY

War Between Paraguay and Bolivia First Question Considered at Geneva Session.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, Sept. 7.—The League of Nations Council today voted to refer consideration of the Chaco war between Paraguay and Bolivia to the League Assembly.

The resolution said Bolivia requested examination of the dispute and added that it had abided by all the conditions prescribed by article 15 of the covenant, under which League intervention was sought.

The Chaco war was the first question considered at the session of the Council was called to order by Edouard Benes, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia.

Dr. A. Costa du Reis, representative of Bolivia, sprang to his feet immediately and protested against the embargo of arms shipments to the belligerents. He said he doubted the legitimacy of the embargo as it was arranged under the League covenant. Caballero Beldoya, representative of Paraguay, also sat with the Council.

OPENING OF NEW BANKS IN GERMANY FORBIDDEN

Indication Given That Similar Prohibition May Be Applied to Other Businesses.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 7.—As a forerunner of a coming Nazi banking reform, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank and acting Minister of Economics, today forbade the founding of new financial institutions and any openings of new branch offices of already established banking houses until Dec. 31, 1936. Financial quarters interpreted this bar as a protection for investors and to avoid misinvestments by throttling the growth of competition.

An indication that similar prohibitions might be applied to other branches of business was given by the newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, which stated: "A temporary armistice of competition would be favorable for devising the final forms of business for the branches of trades which similarly involve the structure."

BRITISH UNIONISTS PROPOSE SOCIALIZED STEEL INDUSTRY

Would Have Government Corporation Take Over All Enterprises Making Iron Products.

By the Associated Press. WEYMOUTH, England, Sept. 7.—The British "rades Union Congress today unanimously adopted a report approving a scheme for the socialization of the British iron and steel industry.

Under this plan, Parliament would set up a corporation to take over all enterprises manufacturing iron and steel products from pig iron to finished articles.

This corporation would be a public body "working solely in the public interest" with powers including the keeping of balance between the different sections of production and generally "to do anything considered necessary for the efficient operation and adequate development of the industry."

U. S. IS "CHIEF OFFENDER" IN ARMS RACE, COPELAND SAYS

In Speech at Niagara Celebration He Declares Military Budget In Up 197 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press. FORT NAGARA, N. Y., Sept. 7.—The United States was declared the "chief offender" in the greatest armament race in history by Senator Royal S. Copeland (Dem.), New York, in a speech yesterday marking dedication of a Memorial to 17 years of peace between this nation and Canada.

Addressing a crowd at the last day's ceremonies of the four nations' celebration, the Senator asserted the "nations are in the unparalleled war race of history." He said the United States had jumped its military budget 197 per cent as against 142 per cent by Japan, second highest on the list.

LIBERTY LEAGUE TO CARRY FIGHT BEFORE CONGRESS

To Try to Present Testimony Against Delegating Authority "Under Guise of 'Efficiency.'"

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The American Liberty League has served notice that it is "enlisted for as many years as may be necessary" to enforce its conception of the Constitution.

Alfred E. Smith, John W. Davis, Representative James W. Wadsworth and others of its Executive Committee joined last night in a plain-spoken contradiction of New Deal portrayals of the property owners' organization.

It was summed up in the words: "Human rights and property rights are inseparable." The committee reported a nationwide favorable reaction to its efforts, saying:

"We intend to teach those things that will awaken in the hearts and minds of our people an appreciation of the necessity of cherishing, protecting, defending and fighting for those liberties and rights which are guaranteed by the Constitution and which must be preserved if we expect our form of government to endure."

Co-operation of the League and the American Bar Association was indicated by the committee statement. Attempts will be made to bring other national organizations together in testimony before congressional committees for the League viewpoints, which include:

"We believe that the Congress of the United States should represent the people and should not shirk that task in any way by delegating its authority to bureaucrats under the guise of administrative 'efficiency' or through any other subterfuge."

The statement also said: "We believe that Congress should make the laws and that bureaus or boards or commissions should be permitted to promulgate arbitrary regulations or 'decisions' having the force of law or to apply punishment not contained in the law or to conduct trials without an adequate opportunity for review or appeal."

"We believe that the courts of the nation and not Government bureaus should pass upon questions of civil justice. "We believe that the several states should retain the powers not granted to the Federal Government by the Constitution and that the Federal Government should not, by the use of public funds or by any other form of usurpation, trespass upon the rights of the several states."

"We believe the Federal Government should not deprive the people of rights that have been guaranteed to them by the Constitution. "We believe that Government should always be the servant and agent of the people and not the master of the people. Such rights as are reserved to the people by the Constitution should not be given up except with their formal consent and in the ways provided by the Constitution itself."

"We believe that the right to authorize the spending of public funds and to raise revenue is solely the function of the legislative branch of the Government, and that balanced budgets and sound fiscal policy can come only when there is a retention by Congress of its full responsibility for the nature and manner of expending public money."

Chinese War Leader Visits Tokio



GEN. MA CHAN-SHAN, WHOSE death was reported several times by the Japanese when he resisted their advance into Manchukuo in 1932, paid a peaceful visit to Tokio recently. He appears here inspecting some of Japan's modern fighting equipment.

ROOSEVELT, EASTMAN, DISCUSS RAILWAYS

Way Apparently Being Cleared for J. J. Pelley to Head New Organization.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Reorganization of railroad affairs and formulation of a legislative program for the carriers took shape yesterday in a conference between President Roosevelt and Joseph B. Eastman, Federal rail co-ordinator.

There were indications that a way was being opened for J. J. Pelley, New Haven of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, to become head of an organized unofficial unit of the carriers. Pelley conferred with the President this week.

Eastman talked with the President on a five-hour motor inspection trip of Bear Mountain State Park and two Federal camps in the park.

He recalled to newspapermen that he has recommended organization of the carriers into a cohesive unit to provide united action in emergencies and for legislation.

He said the talk laid the groundwork for a "comprehensive legislative program." This will include provisions for: Compulsory consolidation of the roads by the Interstate Commerce Commission, regulation of highway traffic, and consolidation of Federal transportation agencies to supervise traffic on land and water.

As rail co-ordinator he said he would submit two more reports, one dealing with transportation subsidies and the other outlining legislative recommendations.

Eastman disclosed that a survey

HOUSING CHIEF'S STATEMENTS ARE CALLED DECEPTIVE

Protective Group Charges That Information on Repair Loan Costs Is "Patently Grotesque."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The Home Owners' Protective Enterprise, an association with offices here, asserted in a statement last night that James A. Moffett, Housing Administrator, had been distributing information about Federal regulations on repair loan costs that would be "an inexcusable deception of the public were it not so patently grotesque."

The organization made this statement after saying that Moffett at a recent press conference had "urged borrowers to reflect that their money was costing only \$5 per hundred even though their monthly repayments of principal and interest swelled the lenders' yield to 9.72 per cent."

The Enterprise contended that the average cost on three-year repair loans under housing administration regulations is 11.45 per cent per year.

Fixed Financing Charge. It explained that "this average under existing regulations can legally be extracted because such regulations fix the maximum of 5 per cent discount per year per original face amount of the notes, while they require that the loan must be reduced by equal monthly installments."

"On such a three-year loan the average actual financing cost for the first year is just under 7 per cent. For the second year it is approximately 11 per cent and for the third year the average will run in the neighborhood of 30 per cent."

"These three yearly averages, correctly weighted over the three years, reveal an actual average of 11.45 per cent financing cost per year."

"Public Thrown Off Its Guard." The Enterprise asserted that the Housing Administration repair loan regulations "are not expressing the purpose of the President's thoughts either for the home owners or the unemployed in the home building industries."

It also criticized Moffett on the ground that the Housing Administration's press releases and illustrative tables of calculation "serve only to throw the borrowing public off its guard while lending agencies may go their way making the maximum charges permitted under the official regulations and claiming legally the benefit of Government insurance and liquidity."

"UNIVERSITY" DICTATORSHIP

Established in Austria Against Suppressed Political Parties.

By the Associated Press. VIENNA, Sept. 7.—The Austrian Government yesterday established by decree a system of "university dictatorship" under which dictators will be appointed to keep supporters of suppressed political parties out of colleges and schools.

They will be called "special commissioners for discipline" and will have power to expel all students in Austrian universities and schools assisting political parties.

Arrivals

Leading Trend in Fall and Winter!



Oxfords



Read Silk

65¢

Service Weights! Points of Strain!

Suggest liberal stocking up. In sizes 9 to 10 1/2.

Basement Economy Store

Wigs Await

of Men's

Worsted

TS

\$1 DEPOSIT Will Hold Any Suit for Future Delivery



REPAIR-REMODEL

Financial Help is Now Available

The Federal Housing Act is designed to help you—let us explain how you can make those overdue repairs and modernize. We will assist you with your planning without obligation—expert advice will save you money.

- Lumber
- Mill Work
- Roofing
- Paint
- White Lead
- Hardware
- Insulation
- Fencing

3% Less for Cash 3% Less for Carry

DELIVERIES EVERYWHERE

MISSOURI LUMBER CO.

AND TEXAS LUMBER SUPPLY CO.

- SUTTON AVE. at MO. PAC. TRACKS
- 1615 S. HANLEY ROAD
- KIRKWOOD RD. at FRISCO TRACKS

Hiland 1901-4024 Kirkwood 666

There's Something Exciting About Jaccard's New

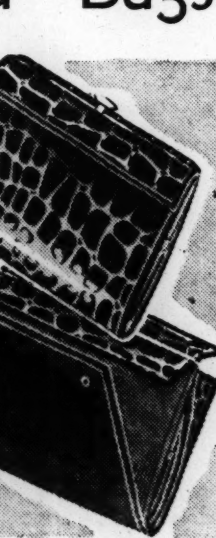
"Two Faced" Bags

They literally "turn the other cheek" to give you TWO smart bags instead of ONE! The one sketched is grand for college girls... alligator on one side, suede on the other. Zip the clasps open, turn the cover and you're set with a new bag.

Larger size street version of the reversible "Two-Face" Bags. \$7.50 \$10

Glittering evening styles in gold or silver kid and fabric. \$5 to \$15

JACCARD'S



New 1934 EASY Washer

With the New

EASY Spiralator

Take advantage of this liberal offer to own the newest, fastest, safest, most economical washer on terms as low and as easy as the cheapest, old-fashioned washing machine you could buy.

Easy Spiralator Model, \$99.50

Other Models as Low as

\$59.50

Easy Ironers, \$69.50 Up

Branch Stores: Vandeventer & Olive 7150 Manchester Ave. 1063-67 Hodiadon 2720-22 Cherokee St.

Opportunity Knocks!

And Your Old Radio

For This

PHILCO

LONG-SHORT WAVE

With Inclined Sounding Board

Shadow Tuning, Automatic Volume Control, Tone Control.

\$1 DELIVERS WASHER

OR PHILCO RADIO

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

Exchange Stores Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin Ave. 206 N. 12th St.

1130 OLIVE ST.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress, for reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Opposes Municipal Sales Tax.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
WHO is going to pay the municipal sales tax on transactions taking place within a mile of the northern, western and southern city limits? Not the consumer, not the vendor. The owners of the business property in a wide belt, extending the full length of the imaginary line separating St. Louis from St. Louis County, will have to reduce rents or see their property abandoned in favor of locations across the city limits.
St. Louis already has one "dead belt" around the downtown business district, a semi-circle several blocks wide where boarded windows, forlorn facades and rubbish-littered lots mark the gap between receding residential property and advancing (we hope) business. This condition is common to many large American cities. But what a distinction for St. Louis if our Board of Aldermen, in its frantic endeavors to carry a mess of politics on one shoulder and a barrel of beer on the other, creates another "dead belt" just inside the city limits, blighting what are now some of the most enterprising and profitable commercial centers in the city. We have driven some business out of the downtown district with our apathy toward the commercial handicap of smoke, and now maybe if we all pull together we can drive it still farther, out of the city altogether, over the line into the county, with our sales tax.

I don't think the property owners along the city limits are going to take this lying down, even if the Board of Aldermen has taken the first step toward ramming this apothecosis of all nuisance taxes down the throats of St. Louis citizens by voting to refuse a public hearing on the bill.

Artistic Suggestion.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
WITH reference to that mural painting satirizing President Roosevelt and the New Deal. The artist includes quite a number of prominent officials in a clever manner. Now, such a gifted artist as he is should be entitled to an encore. And, for the encore, let his subject be that one dearest to his heart, the glories of the Old Deal. Let him show the grand finale of big banks closing, business failing, complete lack of confidence in the market price on meat changes, but a butcher changes his store price also, but a baker pays more for flour and his other materials, the price of bread stays the same. When the grocer or butcher has a piece of meat left, it keeps in the icebox, but when a baker has bread left over one day, it is a total loss and is generally given away.

Why hasn't the bakery a right to make a legitimate profit, just as any other industry does?

In Behalf of Bakers.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
THE small, independent baker of today has almost lost his bread business because of 5-cent bread. The small baker cannot produce 5-cent bread of decent size with a profit, as his shop is a hand-craft shop.
The large baker is tired of producing it because of very small profit. There is no other food which ready to serve on the table and in which the consumer gets as much food value for the money. The baking business is the oldest and most honorable in the world. It is today the fifth largest industry in the world. It goes back to the Roman and Egyptian times, when they had public bakeries, and great honor was bestowed on good bread bakers; they were eligible to sit in the high courts. The bakery business of today is a very scientific industry.

When the market price on meat changes, but a butcher changes his store price also, but a baker pays more for flour and his other materials, the price of bread stays the same. When the grocer or butcher has a piece of meat left, it keeps in the icebox, but when a baker has bread left over one day, it is a total loss and is generally given away.

Why hasn't the bakery a right to make a legitimate profit, just as any other industry does?

As to the President's Aims.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
A GOOD many shots of finance are anxious for the President to state his "exact aims" for their special benefit. It is a logical desire, from their point of view. If you wish to sandbag a man on his way home, it is a great help if he is considerate enough to say beforehand just which route he intends to take.
However, almost anyone can give them the desired information. Every move of the President and nearly every act of the last Congress point the answer to the President aims for a well-balanced and lasting prosperity—a New Deal—instead of the temporary and one-sided fits of "prosperity" of the past.

For the information of those moguls of finance who are not interested in a genuine prosperity, let it be said that the plain people are not at all worried as to the President's aims. What the people want to know is when are those capitalists going to get into the NRA game and do some square shooting, instead of sniping against the Blue Eagle? No doubt the President has more grounds for concern about the aims of capitalism, than he has to be anxious about his future course.

DEMOCRACY.
Piercon, Ill.

WHY NOT CALL MR. SHEARER?

Senator Nye, chairman of the Senate committee now investigating the munitions industry, says there is reason to believe that while statesmen were at work in the Pan-American Conference at Montevideo last winter, trying to bring about understanding among nations, agents of munitions makers were busy behind the scenes, stirring up fears and suspicions and taking orders for war supplies.

If Senator Nye has evidence to this effect, it is to be hoped that he will produce it.
What happened at Montevideo, if the Senator's understanding is correct, is of a piece with what we know, from another fruitful Senate investigation, about the abortive Geneva Naval Arms Conference of 1926. On the other side of the curtain of that conference was the big navy propagandist extraordinary—the self-styled "big bass drum" of the proceedings—the remarkable William B. Shearer. For a fee of \$25,000 paid him by three American shipbuilding companies, Shearer devoted himself to drumming up sentiment against the purposes of the conference. Before the Senate committee he told of his work with pride.

A letter introduced into the committee's record disclosed how Shearer poured out a deluge of articles which became, he said, the "instructional guide" of those opposed to armament reduction and made him the "unofficial leader" of their fight. It was because of this preliminary campaign and his later activity at Geneva, Shearer boasted, that the conference collapsed and the effort to "deliver" the United States was defeated. The European press, he said, credited him with the result, referring to it as "the triumph of the thesis of William B. Shearer, the American."

Shearer's estimate of himself as the wrecker of the conference must, of course, be heavily discounted. But he contributed his bit—and a fairly sizable bit—to the wrecking. He did this as the paid agent of American interests that stood to profit from the collapse of disarmament efforts. "There was every evidence," said a committee witness who had seen him in action at Geneva, "that he was working for someone for the definite purpose of breaking up the conference. He spent money hand over fist."

It is quite possible that Mr. Shearer, if called by the committee now sitting at Washington, could add an enlightening postscript to his previous testimony.

THE BEGGARS OF NEW YORK.

New York presents another aspect of its supremacy. Its beggars collect \$3,000,000 a year, according to official calculation. This is the world's top figure in buttonholing mendicancy. In Wall Street as in Wall Street, New York is the city superlative.

How is the enterprise operated? New York is asking itself that question. Is the beggar on its famous sidewalks a rugged individual, prowling around on his own, enjoying the fruits of his initiative and energy and skill? Or is he the pawn of a rapacious system that waxes fat on his toil and technique, leaving him but a pittance of his earnings? The impression prevails that the business is organized, that the grimy, importunate palm is directed by a ruthless, invisible camorra which piles the profits in secret tin boxes while outwardly maintaining an almost lifelike semblance of respectability.

Getting the money has long been recognized as characteristic of the city of the Great God Panhandle.

INDUSTRIAL PEACE AND WAR.

The aluminum strike has been settled after a month's duration. As is usually the case, the settlement is a compromise. The company accepted the principles of collective bargaining, as provided by the National Industrial Recovery Act. The other major demands of the strikers—installation of the check-off system and a universal wage scale—were rejected. Except those who were involved in violence and the destruction of property, the men are to return to work without prejudice.

The agreement was reached at a conference between union representatives and executives of the Aluminum Co. Both acknowledge the good offices of Conciliator Kelightly of the Labor Department.

The number of employees who have been on strike is placed at 8700. They have, of course, lost a month's wages. This may not be, proportionately, an item of great consequence in the national economy. It does, nevertheless, represent a considerable buying power which, in the present circumstances, may not be lightly charged off. It is lost beyond recovery.

The conclusion of this strike, as of any strike, is good news. But how much better news could have been written if the differences had been prevented in the beginning, instead of being subsequently cured. Why that was not done, and which side was at fault, we do not presume to say.

The aluminum strike was a mere skirmish, to be sure, compared with the war raging along the far-flung textile front, with its fatalities and casualty lists and forbidding prospects. Eventually it, too, will be settled, and, if experience is a prophet, in the terms of a compromise. Perhaps some day we shall reach that goal of which Mr. Justice Brandeis has spoken as the great desideratum—an amendment "of men's economic and social ideals." Until that day arrives we shall have industrial tests of strength—and no fiat of the Government can make it otherwise.

Scientists have found the skeleton of a 30-ton prehistoric monster with a one-ounce brain. An antediluvian kingfish, perchance.

FINIS FOR THE FERGUSONS?

They come and go in ever blossoming Dixie. As Cole Blaise of South Carolina sidled into the wings a few years ago, Huey Long moved front and center. Alfalfa Bill Murray planted potatoes at the Governor's mansion in Oklahoma City about the time Alabama notified Tom Heflin that he needn't go to Washington on official business any more. Now, with Blaise showing himself again under the palm-trees and Mississippi's Bilbo causing another stir among the magnolias, the Fergusons have once more taken enforced leave in Texas. Their candidate for Governor, Tom Hunter, ran far behind in the second primary and doubtless would not have been able to require a run-off had not an unusually large number of candidates split up enough votes to keep Attorney General Allred from acquiring a majority.

On top of this comes another blow to Pa Ferguson's political hopes—the announcement that the post of national Democratic committeeman from Texas will probably be offered to Vice-President Garner, who is expected to accept. It remains a question, however, whether the Lone Star State has finally rid itself of the Fergusons and Fergusonism. For it is now 17 years since Pa was impeached and 10

since Ma was first set up in his place. Yet all the while, either in or out, they have been a factor that had to be reckoned with. If 1936 does not find them trying to stage still another come-back, Texas, for all its mesquite and sand, won't seem like Texas.

THOUGHTS ON THE SINCLAIR VICTORY.

Some of the comment upon the nomination of Upton Sinclair is characterized by more heat than light. It is being said, for instance, that the Federal Government is responsible for what has happened in California; that the Government set the bad example of political and social experiment, and California is simply following it into these fields.

This, in our judgment, fails to go to the root of the matter. The situation in California has resulted from a condition which existed before the experiments at Washington were undertaken. That eminent prairie philosopher, William Allen White, who has acquired level-headedness from looking upon level spaces, told what the trouble was in a recent radio address. He said we had not yet learned to live with electricity.

Upton Sinclair would not be the Democratic candidate for Governor in California if the people of California were not in trouble. There are upwards of 1,000,000 unemployed in the State. Industry is in a state of semi-paralysis. Land to a considerable extent is forfeit for taxes. The burden of relief, as everywhere, is becoming unbearable. The solution of this problem is as great a riddle as any people ever faced. Perhaps it is the greatest of all human riddles. Mr. Sinclair's nomination has resulted from California's failure to make any headway in the matter. He offers a fantastic way out. Among other things, he proposes state operation of factories and farms, with barter between those who make manufactured goods and those who produce food. This is one of the canons of Socialism, as it is the foundation plank of Communism.

It is not fair to assume that the voters of California accept this doctrine as a truism. What they have done is to express their resentment of society's failure to adapt itself to the new conditions. They have no means of expressing what they feel except at the polls. This is why they voted for Sinclair.

The California incident is salutary. It serves to apprise us that after four years we are still without a solution of the great riddle which afflicts much or all of the world. It is a problem which far-seeing men have predicted would arrive. The late Robert S. Brookings of St. Louis, who established the Brookings Institution at Washington, foresaw it clearly. He suggested that both capital and labor be placed upon wages. As invention and science continued their miraculous progress, the problem of unemployment, of industrial and commercial paralysis, and of destitution, all in the midst of plenty, was certain to become acute.

We do not believe that capitalism is outmoded. We agree with the Government that it can be adapted to the new conditions. We believe, to use the expression of Mr. White, that we can learn to live with electricity. In a word, we believe that we can learn to live in the Power Age. We do not believe we must set up a Utopia to do so.

Neither do we believe that we can learn to do so until we can look at the problem through the spectacles of dispassion.

AFFIRMATION OF THE THROOP SENTENCE.

Addison J. Throop, confessed tax grafter, must serve his term in jail. The Illinois Court of Appeals has so ruled in affirming Circuit Judge Joyce's sentence of the former chairman of the St. Clair County Board of Tax Review, on the latter's frank plea of guilty. This is as it should be. Throop was under no compulsion when he confessed early last year. After relating the facts to Attorney-General Kerner and pledging himself to testify against his co-conspirators, he went to jail voluntarily. In order to stone, he said in effect, for the wrong he had done. If the Circuit Court had permitted him to change his plea of guilty nearly a year later or the Appellate Court had reversed the lower court, we should have had a sorry instance of what Judge Joyce rightly called "trifling with justice."

A VACANCY THAT SHOULD BE FILLED.

It is now just a year since a vacancy was created in the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals of the Eighth Judicial Circuit by the death of Judge Kenyon of Iowa. This means that during a period in which Congress greatly increased the work of the Federal Courts by enacting an unprecedented number of new laws, four Judges have performed the labors of five in the appellate jurisdiction comprising Missouri, Arkansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and the Dakotas. From this standpoint alone, it is hard to see why the administration in Washington has permitted the vacancy to go unfilled for so long.

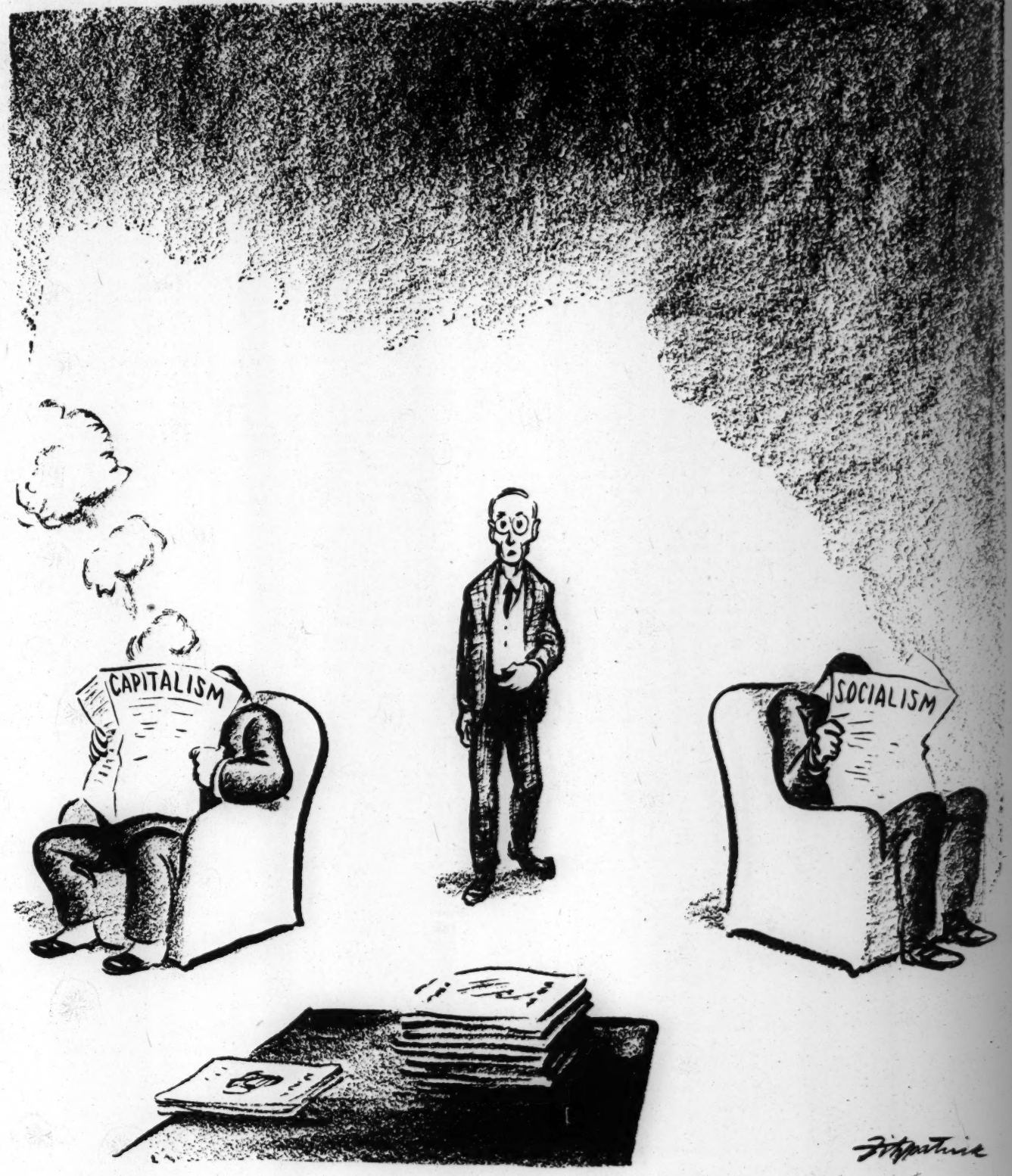
A further important argument for filling the post without more delay is the ready availability of an admirably qualified member of the Federal District bench in the person of Senior Judge Charles B. Faris of St. Louis. The Federal Appellate Court sits in St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Paul and Omaha. Of these four cities, only the largest is unrepresented by a resident Judge. The elevation of Judge Faris would give St. Louis the same standing in the personnel of the court which the other cities enjoy. No judicial appointment should be urged solely on the ground of geographical location, but when this can be coupled with proved and outstanding fitness, then the case is only strengthened.

Judge Faris becomes eligible for retirement on full pay early next month. Because of his notable work, which includes several opinions of national importance, it is to the best interests of this area to keep him active so long as possible. His appointment to the long-standing vacancy is in order.

DO IT NOW.

A forceful argument for success of the St. Louis County sewer bond issue was made by Samuel Plant, when he mentioned the consequences of its failure. Mr. Plant, chairman of the Citizens' Bond Issue Campaign Committee, said failure would postpone sewer construction for two years, FWA funds in the amount of \$1,361,000 would be lost and numerous suits would be filed against municipalities forcing them to build costly sewage disposal plants.

The county must build a sewer system sooner or later. It now has a population of more than 200,000 and it is growing rapidly. No civilized community can fail to provide sewers without great danger to health and without destroying property values. Every argument points to the wisdom of doing the job now, while costs are still comparatively low and while the Federal Government is still willing to contribute a large blue chip to the pot.



UPTON SINCLAIR DROPS IN AT THE CLUB.

Relief Through Highway-Building

Federal fund of \$394,000,000 for highways has provided work directly for 246,192 men, and indirectly for about twice as many; Missouri's share, \$12,180,000, has put State's road program ahead of schedule; writer says this part of recovery plan has been major aid to employment and yields many permanent improvements.

From Missouri, Publication of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce.

THE one-year period since the granting of the national recovery funds to Missouri for highway construction, on June 23, 1933, finds the State with \$10,690,563 of the total \$12,180,000 placed under contract and the balance ready to be contracted for additional projects as they were made available. This work involved the securing of right of way, completing surveys, preparation of plans and other details.

The first contracts under this appropriation were let Sept. 15, 1933. There followed in rapid succession the placing of contracts for additional projects as they were made ready and approved—in many cases at two week intervals. The speed with which this was accomplished reflects the efficiency of that organization. The department at this time has assumed another task, namely, that of placing projects to be built under the new grant under contract.

The New Deal policy of providing relief through highway construction is yielding a high return. It is doubtful if any other of the measures give as high a return in employment and relief and value of permanent improvement for money expended. This is true throughout the nation. A statement issued by the Department of Agriculture reveals that record speed has been shown in putting work under way.

On June 23, 1934, one year after appropriation of the \$400,000,000 highway appropriation provided by the Recovery Act, an average of nearly \$1,000,000 per calendar day had been put to work by the State highway departments in the construction of public works highways. The improvement of more than 22,000 miles of public roads and streets—a mileage sufficient to build a road almost around the world—will be the result of the expenditure.

The record of the road building operation under the supervision of the Bureau of Public Roads showed on June 23, 1934, the following distribution of the \$394,000,000 appropriation:

Projects completed, 2161; projects under construction, 4963; projects awarded but not under construction, 580; projects approved but not under contract, 394; total contracts awarded, 7704; public works funds involved, \$350,488,000; miles of highway completed, 6369; miles under construction, 14,062; miles in projects awarded, but not under construction, 1006; miles in projects approved, but not under contract, 871; total of all projects, 8098; total of public works funds involved, \$365,928,000.

The task has been complicated by the fact that new relations between Federal and State highway authorities had to be established in municipal and secondary road construction. The preparation of program by the various State highway departments was also necessary before construction could begin. In spite of the new relationships necessary, the highway departments functioned smoothly and effectively in the highway program, as had been anticipated by Federal authorities.

Of the part of the \$394,000,000 fund available for roads on the Federal-aid highways outside the cities, 95.4 per cent of the available money has been allotted to projects for improvement of 11,922 miles of highways, of which 4061 miles have been completed in the year. On extensions of the Federal-aid highway system into municipalities, 93.3 per cent of the fund has been obligated on 1813 miles of wide city streets with much complicated construction, of which 433 miles have been completed. In the secondary road program, involving improvement of rural roads not on the Federal-aid highway system, 92.3 per cent of the funds available have been obligated, for improvement of 8564 miles of highway, of which 1866 miles have been completed in the year.

Employment under the program totaled 246,192 men on June 23, 1934. This is only the direct employment on the roads, and does not include the workers indirectly employed in quarries, mills and factories, and in the transportation of road materials, the number of which is estimated at nearly twice the direct employment.

The elimination of many traffic hazards is one of the chief results accomplished in the year's work. Hazards such as narrow roads and bridges and dangerous grade crossings and both railroads and highways have been reduced in number. Sidewalks have been provided to protect pedestrians on heavily traveled highways. Every state is now making provisions for road side improvements to increase attractiveness of the roads.

The Federal highway program inaugurated by the Recovery Act is not only providing direct employment for almost 250,000 men and stimulating employment in industries related to highways, but is also serving to reduce dangerous congestion on the public highways.

PRESIDENTIAL PARALLEL.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.
IF the Roosevelt policies are not attended by the relief from the economic pressure that people most desire, argument will be useless; President Roosevelt is incapable of a popular appeal so persuasive as to overcome the political effects of failure.

His position is much like that of Lincoln in the Civil War. Answering someone's appeal that he publicly defend his policies against criticism, Lincoln said, in effect, that it was futile to reply to his assailants; that the only effective reply would be the final triumph of the Union armies, but that 10,000 angels solemnly proclaiming the virtue and wisdom of his course could not save him if at the journey's end came national disaster.

NRA "Bootleggers"

From The Baltimore Sun.

BEFORE the NRA gets so very far with the basic code on which work has started, it may need to deal with another code problem which is daily becoming more serious. Enforcement of the NRA codes already adopted has become a much more difficult task than anyone in Washington is willing to admit. There are indications, indeed, that this question of enforcement of the Government as was the job of enforcing the Volstead Act.

Among the several experts who have recently discussed this problem is Dr. Paul Nystrom, professor of marketing at Columbia University. Writing in the American Marketing Journal, he asserted that, "now have an enormous bootleg production and distribution of goods much like that which prevailed in the liquor business under the eighteenth amendment."

Dr. Nystrom cannot be dismissed as a disgruntled and carping critic. He is not a politician seeking partisan advantage, nor yet an unconverted business man yearning for "the good old days." He is an economist of well-versed international reputation. More than that, he believes in the basic principles of the NRA. When he reports that bootlegging is undermining the NRA system, his warning must be accepted at its full value.

If these bootleggers were all plain dealers, one might be inclined to urge the NRA and the Department of Justice to clamp down on them and let it go at that. But the evidence uncovered by Dr. Nystrom and other authorities suggests that while some may be scrupulous dealers, many more are ordinarily honest business men who find that they must choose between circumventing their codes and bankruptcy. Yet it must be acknowledged that bootlegging breeds deception and trickery. Bootlegging has had a drastic effect on political morals. NRA bootlegging, because it touches practically the whole of American business, is almost certain to have a much more disastrous effect.

The answer does not lie in extending the present practice of penalizing offenders by boycott. That unwholesome and unethical method in itself invites disrespect for the law. Nor, if bootlegging is spreading as rapidly as Dr. Nystrom asserts, would it seem advisable to undertake wholesale prosecution of the bootleggers. If a large section of the business community is actually opposed to the NRA restrictions, such rigorous enforcement would be no more effective than were the various attempts to enforce the Volstead Act.

ONE FEAR.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
Nominated on four tickets, Senator Hiram Johnson's only fear is a Communist landslide in California.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.

NOBODY quite knows where Little Robby came from. Gen. Johnson, himself, says he doesn't know.

"When I came to Washington I found her in my office," he says, "and she has been with me, two years to the hour, ever since."

Some say she was born in Evansville, Ind., a little town of about 200, near where the Mississippi makes a big bend just below St. Louis—but nobody is quite sure. She was brought up in a convent and educated in a university, whose name she says, she doesn't want to reveal for fear of bringing it undue publicity.

Other stenographers and her women friends in the NRA know little about her. The Personnel Office has no file regarding her past experience. It is known that she worked in the New York office of the Radio Corporation of America, then joined Democratic national headquarters. Finally Bob Strauss, son of Macy's Ambassador to France, hired her in Washington and installed her in Gen. Johnson's office when they were still writing the NRA act.

Mystery Woman

REMAINS the mystery woman of the Capital.

But no matter where she came from, there are few women who have worked harder for Roosevelt recovery, wielded more power within the NRA, and have flashed more spectacularly across the headlines than Miss Frances Robinson. She has sat in conferences with the barons of big business. She has been a frequent visitor at the White House. She is called "Robby" by the President of the United States. She has traveled 40,000 miles in army planes. And she draws \$5000 annually for being secretary and shadow to the man who for more than a year has attempted to rule American industry.

There are many women secretaries in Washington who play a powerful role. But most of them work behind the scenes. They are quiet, efficient, loyal. They contribute materially to the success of the official whom they serve—but to the general public they are unknown.

Limelight.

LITTLE ROBBY has all of these qualities save one. She chose not to remain unknown. Unquestionably, this was the harder role, for it has opened her to attack. No woman, no matter who she is, can play so important a part in the machinery of the most dynamic agency of recovery—and play it publicly—without arousing the interest of a nation. And this part Little Robby has accepted as hers.

She has, beyond any doubt, the nerve of a brass monkey. She is equally at home in straightening the tie of a newspaperman, bawling out office boys, attending a stag

party uninvited, or talking to the President of the United States.

One day Roosevelt telephoned to Johnson from Hyde Park. The General was out of the office, was not expected back for some time. Through some error, the President remained on the phone, waiting. Little Robby picked up the receiver.

"Hello, Mr. President," she said, in her shrill voice. "How are you?"

"It's awful hot down here," she continued.

"Yes, we're working terribly hard."

"And she kept this up for some time."

Few Friends.

Probably it is natural that Robby should not be popular with other women in the Administration. NRA secretaries play up to her because she is powerful in personnel matters. But she has few close friends. Miss Perkins resents her constant presence during conferences with Johnson while Mrs. Roosevelt is slightly aloof—though Robby is invited to all of the White House "hen" parties.

Her closest champion is Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, head of the NRA Consumers Advisory Board. It was Mrs. Rumsey who gave Robby a diamond Blue Eagle for Christmas.

Robby has caused plenty of personal havoc inside the NRA and among other things helped to alienate Donald Richberg, NRA counsel.

On one occasion after Johnson had been away on an extended trip Richberg got him alone, locked the office door, and started outlining some extremely urgent problems. At the height of the conversation came an insistent banging on the door, accompanied by Little Robby's voice. Johnson motioned for her to be let in.

"What do you mean by locking yourself away from me this way?" she complained.

Richberg picked up his coat and walked out.

Finis.

WHEN the final story of Gen. Johnson is written—and the NRA chapter is almost finished—Little Robby will occupy an important part. Her part of the story will be that of a small-town girl from the Middle West who slaved for a man and a cause she believed in.

She works 16 hours a day. And with all her aggressiveness and mannerisms, she has done a difficult job. She has a great capacity for detail. She is a highly efficient secretary. And no matter how late the General rowed with the steel workers or at what time of the night his hoarse voice would yell "Robby!"—she was always there.

But Robby has had a swell time. To use her own words:

"It's wonderful to meet all the great men of the country. I'm getting a great kick out of it. But after all this is just another job for me."

(Copyright, 1934.)

LUNCHEON SPEAKERS PROMOTE HORSE SHOW

Profit of Oct. 8-13 Display to Be Given to Firemen's Pension Fund.

More than 75 breeders, owners and riders of horses, together with several business men, gathered at Hotel Jefferson yesterday at luncheon to promote the St. Louis National Horse Show to be held at the Arena Oct. 8 to 13. Mayor Dickmann, himself a horseman and honorary chairman of the show, presided.

The show is the first of its kind to be held here in three years. The St. Louis Firemen's Pension Fund, will receive the net profit of the show. Fire Chief O'Boyle and the district captains who will supervise the sale of tickets sat at the speakers' table.

The Mayor pointed out that he hoped the show would be made a "community affair" in view of the cause for which the proceeds are intended. In this he was seconded by Comptroller Nolte, Superintendent of Schools Gering, former Mayor Kiel and other speakers.

City Counselor Hay proposed the erection of a memorial to the horse and said he was of "that generation which courted on horseback."

"And let me tell you," he added, "there was no more delightful sensation than getting on a horse, putting the girl on behind, and then making the horse trot so she would have to hold on tight."

Fire Chief O'Boyle said that the deficit in the pension fund this year was expected to reach \$35,000. The fund is for relief and retirement purposes. The firemen will handle all seats except the boxes. Harry J. Burkart, in charge of the boxes, announced that 25 were sold at the luncheon.

The show will have nine championship stakes and 50 money classes with the prize money totaling \$15,300. At each of the six performances firemen will give an exhibition of their work.

JEWISH NEW YEAR FESTIVAL BEGINS SUNDAY EVENING

Ten Days Later, Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, Will Be Observed.

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, will be observed in St. Louis Sunday evening and Monday. In orthodox synagogues, religious services for the holiday, which will be the celebration for the year 5695, will be held Tuesday also.

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement and the holiest of holy days observed each year by Jews, falls 10 days after Rosh Hashanah.

At Shaare Emeth Temple, 6830 Delmar boulevard, Rabbi Julius Gordon will speak on "A Prophecy of the Future," at 8 p. m., Sunday, and he will deliver a sermon on "The Wings of a Century," at 10 a. m. Monday. Rabbi Samuel Thurman of United Hebrew Temple, 225 South Skinner boulevard, will speak on "The Conscience of Humanity" at 8 o'clock Sunday night, and on "In Tune With the Infinite," at 10 a. m. the following day. Services also will be held by Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman at Temple Israel, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard, Sunday evening and Monday.

Prince of Wales Heads Society.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Prince of Wales is the new president of the English-Speaking Union, which has branches throughout the British Empire and the United States. He succeeds Viscount Grey of Fallodon, who died last September.

Mother-in-Law of J. J. Astor III Weds



MR. AND MRS. JAMES LENOX BANKS JR.

THE bride, formerly Mrs. Livingston French, is the mother of the former Ellen Tucker French, recently married to John Jacob Astor III.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, 16 Portland place, returned to St. Louis a few days ago after spending the summer at Hot Springs, Va. Their daughter, Miss Jane Johnson, who spent most of the summer with them, went from Hot Springs to Watch Hill, R. I., to be the guest of Mrs. Russell Forgan of Chicago until the latter returns to her home late this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will leave sometime next week for a week's visit in New York. They will be joined by their daughter and will come home late this month.

Miss Johnson will be the retiring queen at the annual Veiled Prophet ball which will take place Wednesday night, Oct. 3, at the Coliseum.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Skinkle, 35 Portland place, and their family will arrive home Sept. 15 from Watch Hill, R. I., where they had a cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan T. West, 48 Westmoreland place, and their daughter, Miss Betty West, who also have been members of the resort colony at Watch Hill, are expected home Sept. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, have left Watch Hill for Hot Springs, Va., where they will be until they return home the first of next month.

Mrs. Charles Pope O'Fallon of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, who is visiting her brother-in-law, Col. J. G. Miller of St. Louis at his cottage at Watch Hill, will be in St. Louis Sept. 20. Mrs. T. Fitzhugh Turner, 5507 Waterman avenue, was recently the guest of Mrs. O'Fallon.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bond Fouke of the St. Louis Country Club grounds and their son, Philip Jr., have returned from their summer home at Charlevoix, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Smith, 4502 Maryland avenue, are expected home Saturday, Sept. 15. They have been at their cottage at Point-aux-Barques, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lannan Benoit, 4946 Buckingham court, returned a few days ago from Point-aux-Barques, where they made a late summer visit with Mrs. Benoit's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Smith.

Mrs. Gladys Little Carew of the Park Plaza will arrive in St. Louis Sunday from Wequetonsing, Mich. Her son, Stephen Carew, who spent the summer with his mother, returned Sunday.

The Rev. Hulbert A. Woolfall, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, returned last week from a summer's trip abroad. He visited England, France, Austria, Germany and Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ware, 40 Westmoreland place, and their children will return Sept. 16 from the summer home at Bideford Pool, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wight Jr., of the Ladue and Warson roads and their children have returned to the city after having a cottage at Hot Springs, Va., for the summer. Mr. Wight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wight, 42 Westmoreland place, are still at Hot Springs.

Miss Mary Alice Bailey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey, 433 Hanley road, who spent the summer at "Camp As You Like It," Little Switzerland, N. C., is now visiting her aunt, Mrs. Robert E. Thorne, "Claremont," Columbia, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gambill, 5045 Westminster place, are at Saranac Inn in the Adirondacks for a late summer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Spicer, 23 Wydown terrace, sailed Aug. 18 on the Berengaria for an extensive trip in Europe, returning home the last of October.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Chamberlain of Webster Groves and their daughter, Miss Harriet, are spending a few weeks at Crystal Lake, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jenkins, 6250 Westminster place, have returned home after a visit of eight weeks at Crystal Lake, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jenkins and their family were their guests.

Mrs. Mary Hoffmann Grayson, 11 Winifred place, after placing daughter, Martha, and son, David, have returned from Chicago, where they spent the late summer at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Mrs. Grayson's oldest daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Grayson, who spent the summer at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, with her grandmother, Mrs. R. A. Hoffmann, preceded her mother home.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hitchcock, 5303 Waterman avenue, will return in a few days from their summer home at Cotuit, Mass. They had with them during the summer their son, Ethan Allan, and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, who is a student at Milton Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Homer White, their son-in-law and daughter, who made their home in Spain last winter, opened the Hitchcock cottage in May and have spent the summer with them. Another daughter, Miss Mary Hitchcock, joined them following a visit in Germany.

Mrs. Henry M. Cook, 4 North Kingshighway, and her young daughter will arrive in St. Louis Sept. 18 from Bideford Pool, Me., where they spent the season at the summer home of Mr. Cook's mother, Mrs. Isaac Cook Jr., 5290 Waterman avenue. Mrs. Cook is expected home at the same time. Mrs. Henry Cook's mother, Mrs.

MARKER UNVEILED AT SITE OF SUSAN BLOW KINDERGARTEN

Founder of First Successful School of Its Kind in America Is Honored.

A bronze marker, commemorating the founding of the first successful public kindergarten in America, by Miss Susan Blow 61 years ago, was unveiled yesterday at the Des Peres School, Michigan avenue and Iron street.

The exercises were attended by school officials, members of the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce and school children.

Tributes to Miss Blow were made by Miss Mary E. McCulloch, Superintendent of Kindergartens in the city for 50 years, and Frank Underwood, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction, who represented the Board of Education.

Other speakers included Ray Tucker, secretary to Mayor Dickmann, who represented the city, and Howard L. Schulze, chairman of the Historic Sites Committee of the Young Men's Division of the chamber.

The marker is one of five being placed at historic sites in the city by the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. Funds for the markers were provided by Six, Baer & Fuller Co. A marker will be unveiled at noon today at the Old National Hotel Building at Third and Market streets.

Blakesley Collins, 50 Portland place, who have been spending the summer in Eastern resorts, will remain until late in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoit, 4931 Pershing avenue, and their family will close their summer home at Jamestown, R. I., the latter part of this week and arrive in St. Louis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott, 6367 Ellenwood avenue, will return late this week from the East where they went to accompany home their children, who spent the summer with Mrs. Scott's sister, Mrs. Margaret Block McDonald, in Vermont. Mrs. McDonald visited Mr. and Mrs. Scott in St. Louis early in the summer.

Before going East Mrs. Scott visited her mother, Mrs. Harry L. Block, 6363 Wydown boulevard, at her summer home in Wequetonsing, Mich. Mrs. Block will come home the middle of the month.

AMERICAN REFUSES RUSSIAN REQUEST FOR \$100,000,000

Continued From Page One.

Russian trade until a debt accord had been reached.

Trade Hopes Unrealized.

Millions of dollars in business, promised by Litvinoff when Soviet Russia was recognized, have failed to materialize and give small hope of realization.

Soviet Russia was designated by Attorney-General Cummings as in default, under the terms of the Johnson act, because of the Kerenky debt to this country. Failure to arrive at an agreement means the Soviet cannot obtain any loans or float any bonds in this country.

American claims on the Soviet are based on the following:

A loan made in 1917 by the United States Treasury to the Kerenky Government for \$187,000,000, without interest.

Three issues of imperial Russian Government bonds, floated in New York before the United States entered the World War, totaling \$86,000,000.

Claims by more than 1000 American individuals and corporations for property alleged to have been destroyed or confiscated through the Soviet's nationalization totaling at least \$200,000.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

New York, Sept. 7, Hamburg, from Hamburg.

Liverpool, Sept. 5, Britannic, New York.

Oslo, Sept. 7, Stavangerfjord, New York.

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 7, Eastern Prince, New York.

Havre, Sept. 5, Paris, New York.

Havre, Sept. 7, Leviathan, New York.

Havre, Sept. 5, Isenstein, New York.

Naples, Sept. 3, Exeter, New York.

Southampton, Sept. 6, Empress of Britain, Quebec.

Sailed.

New York, Sept. 6, Kosciuszko, for Copenhagen via Hallux.

New York, Sept. 6, President Monroe, Havana and Los Angeles.

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON GOING TO EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

Four Local Pastors Will Accompany Him on Trip to Buenos Aires.

Archbishop Glennon will leave St. Louis next week for Buenos Aires to attend the Eucharistic Congress Oct. 10-14.

The Archbishop will be accompanied by Mgr. John Spencer, pastor of St. Roch's Church; the Rev. Peter J. O'Rourke, pastor of St. Mark's Church; the Rev. Francis O'Connor, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church; and the Rev. P. J. Dooley of Webster Groves.

The party will leave San Francisco Sept. 16, and will return about Nov. 10. Archbishop Glennon gave the principal address at the last Eucharistic Congress, held in Ireland, two years ago.

Auditorium Open at 11 A. M. The Municipal Auditorium is open for inspection only at 11 a. m. due to preparations for the coming season. A guide will take parties through at this time. Entrance can be made through the extreme east door on the Market street front.

Start the School Term WRITE

USE GARVEY INK

In Your Fountain Pen

No Shaking or Scratching to Get Your Pen Started

Makes Fountain Pens Write Instantly

1/4 Pint 25c

Quart Bottle . . . \$1.25

AT

Lipic's

EXCLUSIVE PEN STORE

811 Locust St.



This great protective fruit gives you Summer Energy!

EAT 2 SLICES DAILY

Authorities say it's better to eat protective foods for energy—particularly in summer, when your appetite lags. You need the important Vitamins A, B, C, iron for the blood, and copper; and the alkaline effect of other minerals found in Canned Hawaiian Pineapple. And Canned Pineapple gives you quick energy for summer activities!

Add these extra nutritional values to a cool, inviting salad today. Or get them in a refreshing dessert...in an appetizer. No "fixing," no fuss; Canned Hawaiian Pineapple is ready to eat just as you buy it.

Start today. All summer long, see that you have some of this delightful fruit at least once each day. Canned Pineapple is a fruit you can enjoy in so many different ways!

CANNED HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE

FUNERAL OF JOHN F. WOLF

Service to Be Held Tomorrow for St. Charles Man.

The funeral of John F. Wolf, former foreman of the American Car & Foundry plant in St. Charles, who died yesterday in St. Mary's Hospital, will be held at 8:40 a. m. tomorrow from the residence, 406

North Fourth street, St. Charles, to St. Peter's Church. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Mr. Wolf, who was 69 years old, had been ill for several weeks. Besides his widow he is survived by two sons, the Rev. John G. Wolf and Clarence Wolf, and three daughters, Sister M. Laurence, Sister M. Veronica and Miss Angela Wolf.

1934 AUGUST 1934

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
		1	2	3	4	

Leppert-Roos' FUR SALE is BEING extended a few more days Hundreds of very fine coats are going for less than \$100

The above announcement is made for the benefit of our friends and customers who left town or were indisposed during August because of the hot weather.

Leppert-Roos Fur Co.
809 WASHINGTON AVE.

ONE FEAR

Senator Hiram

four tickets

year is a Communist land.

Walter Winchell on Broadway

A Columnist Tours the Country

New York: An Eastern seamen's strike is being agitated for next month. . . Washington: The Ray Bakers are unwinding in London. His next bride will be the recently abrogated Mrs. Hugh Dodge Dillman. . . Hollywood: The Raymond Hacketts (Myra Hampton) are arranging a quiet New York divorce. Hackett may wed Blanche Sweet. . .

Paris: Mrs. Vincent Youmans, ex-wife of the "Carloca" composer, is betrothed to the son of a Parisian newspaper owner. . . Sing Sing: Warden Lawes buried the late Mrs. Antonio, paying \$255 from his own jeans. . .

New York: Estelle Taylor and her pianist, Dudley Wilkinson, are a new blend. . . Betty Starbuck, actress, and Richard Shields of Bankers Trust, are trusting each other. . . Los Angeles: Glenda Farrell, actress, is in the hospital again—broken heart. Because R. Riskin, author, whom she aired, won't take her back. . . Easthampton: The intelligentsia who play "Treasure Hunt" (hiding things with prizes to finders), are going to cut up Clifford Webb—and anyone who finds him—will have his brains knocked out.

Hollywood: Intimates can prove that Mae West has been Mrs. J. Timony for several years. . . New York: George M. Cohan and Sam H. Harris are trying to locate a brother of Ben Harris—a vital matter. . . Julia Lydig Hoyt has a new dog-walker. . . Dixie Dunbar of "Life Begins at 8:40" and Chester Kitchens, railroad scion, are a news item.

Hyde Park: It is not generally known, but the President is a very good pianist, playing the obscure and most difficult compositions that only the most competent pianist attempt. . . New York: Peaches Browning, estranged wife of the gravely ill millionaire, offered her blood for a transfusion to save him, which was spurned. . . Saratoga Springs: Nat Evans, owner of The Brook, is seriously ill—little hope. . . New York: Wm. Bloomingdale and Kay Cameron, a Casino-my-goddess, are when? . . . The producer of "Salute" is having great difficulty getting sleep. Has he tried seeing "Salute"? . . . "Lefty" James of the Los Angeles Police force is here disguised as a detective.

Orchids to Sheila Barrett's new mimicry of Lupe Velez, which is so devastating, Lupe probably will cut her throat. . . Orchids to the song: "I'm getting Sentimental Over You" . . . Orchids to John O'Hara's grand novel: "Appointment in Samarra" . . . Scallions to those responsible for dismissing dancers in a show directed by Albertina Rasch until they were schooled at her place" . . . Scallions to the composers of "In a Little Grass Shack" (which is practically: "Down in Old Indiana"). Incidentally, the middle of "I Saw Stars" is a lift from: "You Can Make My Life a Bed of Roses."

Detroit: Federal authorities assert the handwriting of Dillinger was not evident in that letter to an auto maker complimenting him on his car's tempo. . . New York: Gretta Palmer, journalist, is confined with a breakdown. . . Bob Wildhack of the "8:40" show ("unknown" to the critics) is a cartoonist for the magazines, and has been doing his hilarious monologue at Dutch Treat events for years. . . Warners anticipate a fortune from using their Hollywood Theater on Broadway as a stock house starring their screen stars weekly.

New York: Pancho's daughter, Celia Villa, and her manager, Paul Barron, an altar-bound. . . Jean Friedman, exclusive tailor to J. J. Walker, still makes his clothes from a life-sized model of the exiled Mayor. . .

Vanity Cases Trend Toward Larger Sizes

New Styles Have Space for a Variety of Beauty Aids.

By Sylvia

THE toilet goods manufacturers believe in getting ahead of the seasons. Long before the vacationists have moved from their summer camps into their winter apartments, these beauty purveyors are shifting their wares into autumn containers. An airy hat-box was satisfactory to hold perfume as long as the weather was hot, but with fall arriving, a pent house apartment is more apropos. Four different scents are included in this unusual gift box. Three sizes of boxes are available.

Vanity cases are getting so large that it is difficult to distinguish them from those 50-pack cigarette containers. Their appearance is very much the same. The idea started in Paris, so I'm told, and has gained momentum as it sailed across the Atlantic. Enamel and gilt add their swank in the way of coverings. Inside these roomy cases there is space for several shades of lipstick and rouge as well as powder and mirror.

Handsome and most expensive are the new evening vanity cases. They follow the new trend in size and shape. One with a black velvet covering has a gold metal frame. The lining is of white satin and is tailored with exquisite detail. A square case fits into one compartment, holding loose powder. Perfume, comb, mirror and coin purse are held in others. A similarly designed bag substitutes metal brocade for the velvet cover.

The woman who likes to have a few dainty sachet pouches to tuck among her lingerie will appreciate those that are made of printed satin. Dainty floral motifs appear

on a creamy white background. Four different pouches are tied together with bits of ribbon and placed in an attractive gift box.

When you start out on your next journey, tuck a package or two of these new travel tissues into your case. They are arranged so compactly in a slim little container that you will find it hard to distinguish them from your stationery. The same portfolio type of wrapping is used. Another popular travel item is the soap cloth, a porous square treated with a preparation that makes it soapy when wet.

Perfume bottles may be dainty little affairs of frosted glass or they may be ponderous and flashy. The larger type seems to be gaining in favor. One shop introduces some novel styles that are so bulky you'll have to be a millionaire's daughter to keep them filled. A plume design in shades of blue makes several quite impressive. Deep, exotic tones of red mingle on the surface of another.

Among the dainty bottles there is one with leaf design both on the bowl and on the stopper. Another handsome perfume container is square of line, even to the stopper and combines plain crystal with the frosted glass. A third in the same collection is quite plain except for the elaborate frosted design that covers the top.

It is no longer necessary to transfer cologne to another bottle in order to make it an acceptable addition to the dressing table. Any number of unusual shapes and types are shown at the toilet goods counters. Another interesting fact concerns the various scents. Two

or three bottles usually are grouped together to form an ensemble. "The Three Messengers" are typical of the vogue, these being three identical bottles arranged in a round container.

It is very essential that each menu contains some food of mineral value as this is absolutely necessary for body growth and repair.

AMUSEMENTS
BASEBALL TODAY
DOUBLE-HEADER
Browns vs. Washington
First Game 1:30 P. M.
Box and Reserved Seats on Sale Arcade Building, Chestnut 1966

AMUSEMENTS
WALKATHON
8900 St. Charles Rock Road
20-MINUTE—20
SPRINT TONITE
Thril!ing! Thrill!ing!
Who Will Go TONITE?
20 35

ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning Friday, September 7th we will resume our policy of providing nightly musical entertainment. New attractions will be booked every two weeks.

Rathskeller

HOTEL LENNOX • 9TH & WASHINGTON

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

STARTS TODAY—
The Screen's Perfect Lovers
Together Again . . . And It's a
Glorious Hit!

Joan CRAWFORD
Clark GABLE
"CHAINED"
OTTO KRUGER • STUART ERWIN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Directed by CLARENCE BROWN

—Selected Shorts—
MGM Cartoon in Technicolor
"The Discontented Canary"
PETE SMITH'S
"GOOFY MOVIES"

Loew's STATE **LOEW'S HAS THE PICTURES**

At MANNE'S

Tomorrow!!
A Great One Day Sale of
Suites!
FREE! Saturday Only!
50 Cogswell
Chairs and Ottomans

With the purchase of any Living-Room or Bed-Davenport Suite in the house, regardless of price, Manne's will give you absolutely FREE one of these beautiful Cogswell Chairs and Ottomans.

UNPARALLELED OFFER!
Our factory will make up this chair and ottoman (which you get free) TO MATCH any Living-Room or Bed-Davenport Suite you purchase, regardless of price.

Visit Our Factory and See Your Furniture Made

You May Choose From Over 150 Suites on Display!

HERE ARE VALUES!

\$74 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite.	\$48.45
\$89 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite.	\$57.75
\$69 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite.	\$44.95
\$78 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite.	\$56.45
\$99 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite.	\$64.75
\$117 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite.	\$78.65

Other Suites, Up to \$295

Cogswell Chair and Ottoman FREE!

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

MANNE BROS
5615-23 DELMAR

Open Saturday Night 7 P. M.

THERE'S ONLY ONE MORE DAY TO WAIT FOR THE MOST GALLOUS MUSICAL EVER!

JAMES HUBERT
Warner Bros. Ace Musical
with
RUBY KEELER
DICK POWELL
JOAN BLONDELL
ZASU PITTS
GUY KIBBEE
HUGH HERBERT
100's of GIRLS
A World's Fair of Beauty, Song and Laughter!

25c TILL 2:00 WEEK DAYS

PARIS INTERLUDE
MADGE EVANS • OTTO KRUGER • ROBERT EVANS • YOUNG KENYON • CONNOLLY
On the Same Program
"MOST PRECIOUS THING IN LIFE"
DONALD JEAN • RICHARD COOK
ARTHUR CRONWELL
Thelma Todd • Fatsy Kelly Comedy

Movie Time Table
FOX—Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres in "Servants' Entrance," at 12:30, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:40; "She Was a Lady," starring Helen Twelvetrees and Donald Woods, at 2:10, 5:15 and 8:20.
AMBASSADOR—"There's Always Tomorrow," with Frank Morgan and Lois Wilson, at 10:30, 1:15, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:45; "The Lady Is Willing" (Leslie Howard and Ennise Barnes), at 12:00, 2:45, 5:35 and 8:25.
SHUBERT—Bing Crosby and Miriam Hopkins in "She Loves Me Not," at 1:44, 4:40, 7:20 and 10:15; "Housewife," with George Brent and Ann Dvorak, at 12:35, 3:31, 6:11 and 9:07.
MISSOURI—"Blind Date," with Neil Hamilton and Ann Sothern, at 12:30, 3:15, 6:00 and 8:50; "The Defense Rests," (Jack Holt and Jean Arthur), at 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:00.
LOEW'S—Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Chained," at 10:05, 12:04, 2:03, 4:02, 6:01, 8:00 and 9:58.

EMPIRE
COMFORTABLY COOL
ROBERT EVANS • DONNIS KENYON • WALTER YOUNG
"Whom The Gods Destroy"
LILA LEE • DICKIE MOORE
IN LOVE WITH LIFE!
JOE GUNG • MURRAY PINNEY
COMEDY
"MEDBURY IN ETHIOPIA"

25c UPTOWN 25c
6:30 to 7:45 DELMAR 6:30 to 7:45
"PARIS INTERLUDE"
MADGE EVANS • OTTO KRUGER • ROBERT EVANS • YOUNG KENYON • CONNOLLY
On the Same Program
"MOST PRECIOUS THING IN LIFE"
DONALD JEAN • RICHARD COOK
ARTHUR CRONWELL
Thelma Todd • Fatsy Kelly Comedy

Movie Time Table
FOX—Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres in "Servants' Entrance," at 12:30, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:40; "She Was a Lady," starring Helen Twelvetrees and Donald Woods, at 2:10, 5:15 and 8:20.
AMBASSADOR—"There's Always Tomorrow," with Frank Morgan and Lois Wilson, at 10:30, 1:15, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:45; "The Lady Is Willing" (Leslie Howard and Ennise Barnes), at 12:00, 2:45, 5:35 and 8:25.
SHUBERT—Bing Crosby and Miriam Hopkins in "She Loves Me Not," at 1:44, 4:40, 7:20 and 10:15; "Housewife," with George Brent and Ann Dvorak, at 12:35, 3:31, 6:11 and 9:07.
MISSOURI—"Blind Date," with Neil Hamilton and Ann Sothern, at 12:30, 3:15, 6:00 and 8:50; "The Defense Rests," (Jack Holt and Jean Arthur), at 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:00.
LOEW'S—Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Chained," at 10:05, 12:04, 2:03, 4:02, 6:01, 8:00 and 9:58.

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARCADE AIRDOME 1050 WEST PINE Wayne in "Blue Steel," Comedy, Cartoon.	Michigan H. B. Warner in "Sordid 7224 Michigan" 10:15
Cinderella 13th and Hickory Cherokee and Iowa "The Merry Frinks" and "The Stoker."	MONTGOMERY 15th and Montgomery Barrymore, "Man Trapper," Buck Jones.
COLUMBIA 20th Century John Barrymore in "20th Century" TIM MCCOY in "A MAN'S GAME"	NEW WHITE WAY 6th and Hickory "Little Man, What Now?" "Whispered," Jack Holt.
FAIRY AIRDOME 5257 Southwest Wayne in "Blue Steel," Comedy, Cartoon.	OSKAR THEATRE 5th and Hickory Frank McHugh, Mary Astor in "Return of the Terror" in "The Party's Over"
Hollywood 6th and St. Charles Paul Muni in "Hi NEELIE," also Stuart Erwin in "THE PARTY'S OVER"	PALM 3010 N. Union "The Blue Cat," Comedy and Cartoon. Cooled by Washed Air.
IRMA 3424 Barker Ann Harding, John Boles in "Life of Virginia Winters," also "Merry Wives of Reno."	PARK 3145 PARK Warner Baxter in "Stand Up and Cheer," Claudette Colbert in "Four Frightened People."
Ivanhoe 3424 Barker Ben Lyon, Lynn Merrick, "Women in His Life," "Finishing School," Selected Shorts.	Pauline AIRDOME, 5000 CLAYTON Call it Luck, Herbert Marshall, "Affairs of a Gentleman," Paul Lukas.
King Bee 2110 N. Jefferson Marion Davies, Operatic "The Merry Frinks" and "The Stoker."	Princess 2841 Festalozzi Richard Barthelmess in "A roll in "Springtime for Henry," Com. Cart.
Kirkwood Airdome 8th and St. Charles "Devil Tiger" and Ralph Bellamy in "One is Guilty" Also Selected Shorts.	Red Wing 4507 Virginia Burgala Nite, Carol Lott Pitts in "Private Detective" and "Wild Cat."
LEMAY 3118 Lemay Ferry Road Chinaware, Althea McMahon, "The Merry Frinks" and "The Stoker."	RIVOLI 5117 Olive Tim McCoy in "Blood of 6th Near Olive" "TILLIE AND GUS"
Lexington 3408 N. Union Sidney Fox in "Midnight," Ken Maynard in "Fiddlin' Pickens," Comedy, News.	ROBIN Spencer Tracy in "The Show 5479 Hobbs" Karloff and Bela Lugosi.
Macklind 5416 Arsenal Powell in "The Key," "Life in "I Hate Women."	ROXY 3500 Lansdowne Number, Joan Blondell.
Marquette 1806 Franklin "Kid From Spain," Eddie Cantor and "Mystic Hour," Lucille Power.	Shady Oak CLAYTON Tim McCoy in "Blood of 6th Near Olive" "TILLIE AND GUS"
McNAIR 3520 Newstead Party, "The Key," "Life in "I Hate Women."	STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge 10c & 20c. Kent Taylor in "Dumbie Dore" and "Parry of the Birds."
MELBA 2100 Newstead Shirley Temple, "BABY TAKE A BOW," Joe E. Brown in "THE CIRCUS CLOWN."	Temple 3010 N. Union "The Blue Cat," Comedy and Cartoon. Cooled by Washed Air.
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa H. B. Warner in "Sordid 7224 Michigan," Son, Joan Blondell in "The Got Your Number."	Virginia Burgala Nite, Carol Lott Pitts in "Private Detective" and "Wild Cat."
Ashland 3520 Newstead Party, "The Key," "Life in "I Hate Women."	Wellston JACK OAKIE in 6226 Nat. Bridge "WHIRLPOOL"
BADEN 8201 N. B'way Lyle Talbot in "The Return of the Terror," June Clyde in "I Hate Women."	O'FALLON LYLE TALBOT, MARY ASTOR, "The Blue Cat," Comedy and Cartoon. Cooled by Washed Air.
Bremen 30th & Bremen Mary Astor in "Return of the Terror," and "Call It Luck," Chinaware Nite.	QUEENS "MIDNIGHT ALIVE" with Richard Barthelmess, Ann Dvorak, Jimmy Durante, Lope Velez.
LEE "THE MERRY FRINKS," Althea McMahon, Guy Kibbee, "THE OVER FRISCO," Betty Davis.	Salisbury H. B. Warner in "Sordid 7224 Michigan," Son, Joan Blondell in "The Party's Over."
HI-POINTE Joan Blondell—"SMARTY"—Warren William WARNER BAXTER—"GRAND CANARY"	

TOPLAY THEATRES
25c
till 2
URES-2
Dollar Boys made
but she couldn't
ake care of babies
to win a poor
art!
e Fair" Lovers
OR
ES
"FRANCE"
Sparks—
remain in your
Twelve
WAS A LADY."
R—Now
ILL 2 P. M.
MORROW"
Ex-Wife," with
Lois Wilson
ARD
comedy
LLING"
NOW
Till 6—40c Nights
RESTS"
Nat Pendleton
E"
on—Paul Kelly
USEMENT CO.
ATES
MARTY" WARNER BAXTER in
LeRoy in "PICTURE PALACE"
ki Baum's
MY LOVE"
ERSON-PAUL LUKAS
FASHIONED WAY"
n "PICTURE PALACE"
CHESTER 4247 Manchester
Gargan in "THE LINE-UP" R. R.
ing "MANHATTAN LOVE STORY"
Auction Block Fun Riot.
LEWOOD 7170 Manchester
CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE"
Strong in "HILL CAT." Also
and "YOUNG EAGLES."
ADO 5555 Easton
"CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE."
Strong in "HILL CAT." Clark
Blough Riot Comedy.
EANT 5851 Delmar
oy in "A MAN'S GAME." Skeets
IN "THE MONKEY."
W. 5201 Shaw
M. 5201 Shaw
Temple "BABY TAKE A ROW"
rown in "THE CIRCUS CLOWN."
DI 6350 Delmar
Farned, "WHEELS OF DESTINY"
FABLES and "RED RIDER."
GARGAN in "THE LINE-UP"
RISH MAN OF SENTIMENT"
Auction Block Fun Riot
PLAY INDEX
gan H. R. Warner in "Sordid
Bianca Call H. Luck, Silverman.
MERY 15th and Montgomery
"Twentieth Century," John
Man Traylor, Buck Jones.
TE WAY "Little Man, What Now?"
Margaret Sullivan, Also
Whitpool, Jack Holt.
THEATRE "Frank McHugh, Mary Astor
in "Return of the Terror,"
Stuart Erwin, Ann Southern,
THE PARTY'S OVER"
L M Pat Patterson in "Call H
Luck, Buster Crabbe in
"Rage of Honor," Comedy
Cooled by Washed Air.
ARK 4100, 5000 CLAXTON
Call H. Luck, Herbert Mun-
dane of a Gentleman, Paul Lukas
cess Chinaware, 10c and 20c
Richard Barthelmess in "A
Modern Henry," Com., Car.
Wing Barcarin Prices, 25c
Pits in "Date Scout"
and "Wild Cargo."
OLI Tim McCoy in "Beyond the
Lanc" also W. C. Fields in
"TILLIE AND GUS."
IN "Stenger, Tracy in "The Show
Off," "The Black Cat," Bolt
Barriotti and Bela Lugosi.
X Y Operator 13, with Marion
Davies, "I've Got Your
Number," Joan Blondell.
dy Oak Tim McCoy in "Yours in the
Night," Carlotta
Reve and Carlotta.
DIO The A. Zee, Kent Taylor
in "The Bridge," "Fury of the Jungle."
ple Buck Jones in "California
Riot," Kitty Carlisle in "Mur-
der at the Vanities."
inia Bargain Nite, Carole Em-
bold, 20th Century, Ed
Lowry, "House of Mystery."
ston JACK OAKIE in
"Shoot the Works"
Jack Holt in "WHIRLPOOL."
ALLON LYLE TALBOT, MARY
ASTOR in "RETURN
of the Terror."
BY WALKER, SALLY BLANE
in "CITY LIMITS."
ENS MIDNIGHT ALIBI" with
Richard Barthelmess and
Ann Dvorak, Hollywood
ditty Durante, Lupe Velez.
sbury H. R. Warner in "Sordid
Bianca," "Pat Patterson,
Chas. Stettin in "CALL
H. Luck," Overseas Night.
ARTY—Warren William
"GRAND CANARY"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By RIPLEY
PEDAL EXTREMITIES
ARTISTICALLY
LUBRICATED
AND ILLUMINATED
FOR THE INFINITESIMAL
REMUNERATION OF
10¢
PER OPERATION
SIGN IN A SHOE SHINE PARLOR
in Boston, Mass.
EDAM
IS THE ONLY CHEESE
THAT IS
MADE
BACKWARDS
DAN NICOLS
of Walton, N.Y.
WITH NO ARMS
AND BUT ONE LEG—
RAISED HIS GUN—
PULLED THE TRIGGER
WITH HIS TEETH
AND KILLED A FOX

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
FIFTY BILLION—Between 1918 and 1923 Germany effected the debasement of her currency known as the German inflation. By Nov., 1923, this debasement had reached such proportions that 1,000,000,000,000 marks was worth only 24 cents in American money. A memento of those days is the postage stamp in my cartoon having a face value of 50,000,000,000 marks. At the old parity this single postage stamp would have sufficed to pay the Allied dues to the United States (the principal of which amounts to \$9,850,149,802.97).
TOMORROW: LESS PRIVACY THAN A GOLDFISH.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY
St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD—850 kc. KMOX—1200 KWK—1350 WIL—1500 WEG—1600 KFUP—550.
12:00 noon KSD—"AIRBREAKS," variety program.
KMOX—Three Brown Stars. WEW—Musical. WIL—Municipal. KWK—Last Part of Farm and Home program.
12:15 KMOX—Piano melodies and talk. KFUP—Message; music; Rev. E. A. Schuch.
12:30 WEW—Dance music. WIL—Dan Hesse, tenor. KMOX—Orkard Mountainers. KWK—Smackout.
12:45 KSD—"MA PERKINS," sketch. WIL—Melody. KMOX—Talk and Piano Interlude.
1:00 KSD—MUSICIANS' EXCHANGE. KMOX—Harmonettes. WIL—Jeanne Schaeffer, singer. KWK—Soloist.
1:15 KSD—WILL AUSTRY MEREDITH. WILSON'S ORCHESTRA and Bob Stevens, soloist.
KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Happy Tunes. KWK—Metropolitan Mood.
1:30 KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW. WIL—Friendly Fourness. KWK—Motion Picture Producers program.
KMOX—Ken Wright.
1:45 WIL—Soloist. KSD—St. Louis. KWK—Bob White, "The Old Piano."
2:00 KSD—TWENTY FINGERS OF HARMONY. PIANO DUO. WEW—Cowboy Jack's orchestra. WIL—Police releases. KMOX—Bill Huggins, singer.
2:15 KSD—"NELLIE REVELL AT LARGE."

Popularity begins at Breakfast
Popular people are usually well people. They are the people who feel fine, who enjoy life, who see the bright side of things—and almost always you'll find that they are the people who eat right.
If you want to be popular, if you want to go places and do things, try Shredded Wheat with milk and fruit at least one meal a day.
Shredded Wheat is nature's most nourishing food in easily digested and delicious form. It gives your body what it needs for energy, tissue building, resistance to disease, and it contains bran to keep you regular. You could live, be strong, and feel fine on this combination of food and nothing else. It's mighty economical, too. Start Shredded Wheat today and see if popularity doesn't depend on the way you feel!
SHREDDED WHEAT
Please be sure to get this package with the picture of Niagara Falls and the N. B. C. Uneda Seal.
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneda Bakers"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1934
recompense
By Charles F. Stool
T midnight the lobby was deserted. Once in a while Will, seated on his little stool in the elevator, heard the clank of one of the scrubwomen's pails. They were working on the floor above.
He was wide awake, although he'd been on duty for 10 hours. This was his last day with Penoyer & Co. For almost 30 years he'd been shuttling folks up and down the elevator. He ought to have welcomed retirement by this time but since he had heard the rumors about the company's ceasing to give pensions to old employees he had not felt easy. Will was 65 years old—the age limit at Penoyer's. Well, he would know by this time tomorrow what his fate would be.
He wondered if old man Penoyer was going to retire also. When he got to be 65. The man was there every night, busy in his private offices far up on the fourth floor. At 12:15 or thereabout the indicator in front of Will would flash a red at 40, and that would be the end of Penoyer's working day and of Will's last day for the company. Will planned to go to Penoyer about the pension matter tonight when he took him down. Perhaps there would be just enough time. Forty floors meant only about a minute in which to speak to him so there could be no waste of time. That \$20 a month meant the world and all to Will. Without it he would be destitute. His one fear at this moment was whether Penoyer would ignore him when he inquired about the pension. Penoyer had a reputation for being "hard." It was his one chance though, of safeguarding the future. He simply had to ask.
A red light glowed on the indicator board. That would be Penoyer. Will breathed what he hoped was a prayer and started the elevator on its upward journey.
The floors sped by, 25—30—35—40. Will stopped the elevator and opened the gates. His hand shook. Penoyer was waiting there. A short, well-groomed man. There was a brittle, dogged look on his face. Truly, a "hard" man. The habitual briefcase was in his right hand. No one had ever seen Penoyer without that bulging case.
Just as Penoyer entered the elevator another man came hurrying down the dim corridor. He shouted at Will. "Hey! Going down?"
THE man stepped into the elevator behind Penoyer. Suddenly he was brandishing a stubby revolver.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Let's EXPLORE Your MIND
By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own
DO MEN GET THEIR FEELINGS MORE EASILY HURT THAN WOMEN?
1 YES OR NO
IS THE WORLD MORE LIKELY TO PRAISE MEN WHO BENEFIT HUMANITY AND WHO ADD TO HUMAN HAPPINESS THAN TO PRAISE THOSE WHO DESTROY IT?
2 YES OR NO
QUEER FELLOW, ED MUST BE HIS HEREDITY
16 A MAN'S GENERAL SOCIAL BEHAVIOR DUE TO HEREDITY RATHER THAN ENVIRONMENT?
3 YES OR NO
AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.
—No. More women than men tend to be introverted and getting your feelings easily hurt is one of the indications of an introvert. One can change this habit a good deal, however, by becoming genuinely interested in other people's lives and feelings—the best cure for blues and thinking about yourself.
—No. Dr. J. McKen Cattell, a psychologist, has shown that Napoleon Bonaparte was the most "eminent" or praised man that ever lived; yet he destroyed mankind on a colossal scale. Louis Pasteur, discoverer of antitoxins, has saved probably more lives than existed in all Europe at the time of Napoleon, yet only fairly well educated people ever heard of him. Everybody knows of Grant, Lee, Parry and Farragut, but few know of Walter Reed, or of the discoverers of insulin, or of a hundred other discoveries that have brought only health and happiness.
—My readers all know by this time that I believe very strongly in heredity, so they may be surprised when I say that most of our general social behavior is due to environment—the language, books, ideals, religions, business methods, marriage customs, wars, table manner, dress—and the thousand things which are nearly all due to the day and time and place in which we live. But while our total social behavior is largely due to this, yet the different ways in which man uses this environment and his individual reaction toward it, I think, are much more due to his heredity than his different environment. The problem of heredity and environment is why men differ from one another in a pretty uniform environment which, nevertheless, determines the total behavior of all.

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond
YES—IT'S BEST FOR YOU—FOR ALL OF US
YOU'RE SURE YOU WANT US TO GO AWAY SO AWAY GO
I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO THANK YOU FOR WHAT...
FORGET IT—NOW RUN ALONG
WELL, DOC...DEXTER SPEAKING—I'M ON MY WAY HOME WITH A COUPLE OF PISTOLS IN MY BAG—WELL, YOU COME OVER AND DIS THEM OUT? RIGHT—
STEADY, YOUR REAL BEGINNING—THE TOP—
I HAD ENOUGH ON THAT GANG YOU HERDED IN HERE TO BUY THE BOOKS AND GET THAT SWELL NECKTIE!
I WOULD BE BETTER OFF IF I WERE A SWIMMING SUIT TO SCHOOL.
THINK NOTHING OF IT—OF COURSE I'LL BE WEARING THE TIE NOW AND THEN
GUESS YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENS TOMORROW, EH SHOTGUN?
IF YOU HAD FIGURED FOR ELEVEN MONTHS YOU COULDN'T HAVE ASKED ME SILLIER QUESTION, RED
FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS!
YOU'RE TELLING ME?

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke
A Story of College Athletics
11:15 KMOX—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
11:30 KSD—NORRIS NISSEN'S orchestra.
11:45 KWK—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.
12:00 KMOX—Orchestra.
12:15 KSD—Midnight Frolic. WGN.
12:30 KWK—Dance music. WBM (770).
12:45 WIL—Dance music. WIL (700).
1:00 KSD—WALTZ TIME. VIVIANE NEAL, soprano; FRANK MUNS, tenor; and Abe Loman's orchestra.
1:15 KWK—Harris' orchestra.
1:30 WIL—Ray, singer. WIL—Chimes Revue.
1:45 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KMOX—Johnny Green. "In Modern Manner."
2:00 KSD—"ONE NIGHT STAND," Pick and Pat Solist and Joseph Bonine's orchestra.
KWK—Floyd Gibbons; Morton Downey, Irene Beasley, blue singer, and Roy Shields' orchestra; James Melton, tenor; "Rust" Solist.
2:15 WIL—Dance orchestra. KMOX—California Melodies.
2:30 WGN—Dance orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.
2:45 KSD—"FIRST NIGHTER," drama; Cliff Soubrier; Ernie Snagorquist's orchestra.
2:55 WIL—Melodies. KMOX—Spotlight Revue, featuring Earl Stoopendaale and Budd Everett Marshall. Carl Deak, Frank Crumit, Parker Penney, the Eighth Gentlemen orchestra, Milwaukee and Victor Young's orchestra. KWK—Musical program.
3:00 WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert. WIL—Viennese Nights. KWK—Marzo, soloist.
3:15 KSD—"JACK BENNY," MARY LIVINGSTON, FRANK PARKER, TENOR, and DON BESTOR's orchestra.
3:30 KMOX—Soloists. WIL—Cron-aders. WGN (720)—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
3:45 KSD—"SPORT REVIEW." WBM (770)—Henry Busse's orchestra. KMOX—Baseball resume. KWK—Frank Buck's adventures. WIL—Fashion Review. WIL—Mystery stories. WGN (720)—Ted West's orchestra.
3:55 KSD—"GENE AND GLEN." KMOX—"The Village Rhymer and Rita Rogers. WBM (720)—Male quartet. WIL—Orchestra. KWK—News and Music. WGN (720)—Lum and Abner.
4:00 KSD—"FREDDIE MARTIN'S ORCHESTRA." WIL—Sparklers. WBM (770) Carole Lombard's orchestra. KMOX—Court of Human Relations. WIL—Dickerson's orchestra. WGN (720)—Variety program. WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. KWK—Sports talk.
4:15 WIL—Rhythmizers. WS M (850) String ensemble.
4:30 KFUP—Bible study. Rev. Walter Lieber; hymns. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK—Pendaris' orchestra. WBM (770)—Harry Sennick's orchestra. KMOX—Sport talk and organ.
4:45 KMOX—Mary Bonick's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders. KWK—Bob White.
4:55 KWK—Paul Pendaris' orchestra. WIL—Earl Burdett's orchestra. KFUP—Church news and directory, music.
5:00 WIL—Melody.
5:15 WIL—Famous dance orchestra. KWK—Leonard Keller's orchestra. KWK—Lucas' orchestra. WBM (850) Johnny Payne, pianist. KMOX—Danny Russo's orchestra.
5:25 WGN (770)—Carroll Dickerson.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations
5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.
5:45 KMOX—Dynamite Jim.
6:00 KMOX—Hiders and Grins.
6:30 KWK—March Time. KMOX—Melody Weavers.
6:45 KMOX—Variety program. WIL—Poplar program. KFUP—Meditation. Rev. Paul Luxenberg, music. KMOX—Mountain Minstrels.
7:00 KWK—Morning Parade. KMOX—Dedication, musical clock.
7:15 KSD—"Classified program." WIL—Children's program. KWK—Good Morning Parade.
7:30 KSD—Morning Parade. KWK—Bing Crosby.
7:45 KSD—Press Radio News Bulletin and Morning Parade. WIL—Hawaiian School. KWK—Singing Strings.
8:00 KSD—Press Radio Bulletins and Originalities. WIL—Varieties. KMOX—Fashion Parade. WIL—Talk and Knickerbocker. KWK—Talk and Knickerbocker. KWK—Serenaders. WIL—Talk and Aunt Sweeney's orchestra.
8:15 KSD—Musicals. WEW—Ukulele Bill. KWK—Tony Wons. WEW—Hawaiian Music.
8:25 KFUP—Devotions.
8:30 KMOX—Women's program. WIL—Judge Pines' Court. WEW—Musical.
8:45 KSD—Judge Vest's Court. KWK—Hawaiian Music Man. KWK—Musical.
9:00 KSD—Saturday Synopses. KWK—Seth Greiner. WIL—Synopsators.
9:15 KSD—Merry Madcaps. KMOX—Al Kavalin's orchestra. WIL—Happy Harmony. WIL—Billie Moore's juvenile review. KWK—Vic and Sade. Merchants' Exchange.
9:30 KWK—News service. Words and Music. WIL—Morning Mood. KMOX—Orkard Mountainers.
9:45 KSD—Merry Madcaps.
10:00 KSD—Modern Kitchen. KMOX—Varieties. WIL—Jolly Four Quartet.
10:15 WIL—Melodies. KMOX—Rapid Service program.
10:30 KSD—Marketa. KMOX—Marie Kitchen. WIL—Dance orchestra. WEW—Billy Durney. WEW—Mac and Bircinopoles.
10:45 KSD—Dick Fiddler's orchestra and talk. WIL—Musical Gems.
11:00 KSD—Rex Battle's orchestra. WIL—Luncheon Dansante. WEW—Music. KMOX—Danny Russo's orchestra.
11:15 KFUP—Health talk, music.
11:30 KMOX—Orkard Mountainers. WIL—Tune Builders. WEW—Dance music. KWK—Farm Forum.
11:45 KSD—Black Day Revue. KWK—Musicals. WIL—Melody Revue.
12:00 KSD—Round Towners.
12:15 KSD—Tennis tournament summary. KMOX—Robert Pribble and organ. WIL—Crooners. KWK—Tommy Tucker's orchestra.
12:30 KSD—Exchange Club. WIL—Happy Tunes.
12:45 KSD—Harmonettes. KWK—Songs. WIL—Friendly Fourness.
1:00 KSD—Merry Madcaps. KMOX—Al Kavalin's orchestra. WIL—Happy Harmony. WIL—Billie Moore's juvenile review. KWK—Vic and Sade. Merchants' Exchange.
1:15 KSD—Merry Madcaps. KMOX—Al Kavalin's orchestra. WIL—Happy Harmony. WIL—Billie Moore's juvenile review. KWK—Vic and Sade. Merchants' Exchange.
1:30 KWK—News service. Words and Music. WIL—Morning Mood. KMOX—Orkard Mountainers.
1:45 KSD—Merry Madcaps.
2:00 KSD—Saragata Race from Saragata. WIL—Police releases.
2:15 WIL—Johnny Hanley's Entertainment. WEW—Quartet.
2:30 KSD—Baseball scores. Tom Coakley's orchestra. KMOX—Accordion orchestra. KWK—Twenty Finest of Harmony. WIL—Ebony Dot. WEW—Eddy Dunsmore's orchestra.
2:45 KMOX—Sam Robbins' orchestra. KWK—John Herrick, baritone. WIL—Oriental program.
2:55 WIL—Soloists.
3:00 KSD—Orkard's orchestra. KMOX—Window Shoppers. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—German Band. KWK—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
3:15 KSD—Emery Deutsch's orchestra.
3:30 KSD—"Voice of St. Louis." Russell Brown. KWK—Jackie Heller, singer. KSD—Chuck Wond's orchestra. WEW—Movie News.
3:45 KWK—Ranch Boys. KMOX—Misha Bakinsky's orchestra. WGN—Old Country Store.
4:00 KSD—Ballet scores. One Man's Family. KWK—Johnny Johnson's orchestra. WIL—Jac. Jan Jerville. WEW—Music.
4:15 KSD—Al Pearce and his Gang. KWK—Ted Husing. "Believe You."

10 SHINES FREE
HALF SOLES & Rubber Heels
FULL SOLES & Rubber Heels
\$1.50
415 N. BROADWAY
411 N. 8th - 1002 OLIVE
BROADWAY & MARKET

Home Economics

Menus for Next Week



SUNDAY		
Breakfast. Sliced peaches with rice flakes Bacon *Fried green tomatoes Corn muffins Coffee, cocoa or milk	Dinner. Roast beef with brown gravy Mashed potatoes String beans and corn Fresh apricot cream roll Coffee, tea or milk	Supper Toasted tomato, tuna fish and lettuce sandwiches Sweet pickles Punch cake Iced tea or lemonade
MONDAY		
Breakfast. Orange juice Ready to serve wheat cereal Poached eggs on toast Coffee, cocoa or milk	Lunch. Raw vegetable salad Toasted corn muffins Tapoca cream with sliced peaches Tea, cocoa or milk	Dinner. Beef reheated in gravy Buttered noodles Spinach ring with carrots Lemon meringue pie Coffee, tea or milk
TUESDAY		
Breakfast. Grapefruit juice, chilled Hot wheat cereal Scrambled eggs Hot rolls Coffee, cocoa or milk	Lunch. Baked bean chowder Hard crackers Pear salad Ginger wafers Tea, cocoa or milk	Dinner. Jellied tomato soup *Baked lamb shoulder chops Scalloped potatoes Fresh lima beans Watercress and lettuce salad Crackers and Cheese Tea, coffee or milk
WEDNESDAY		
Breakfast. Honey ball melons Cornflakes Bacon Toasted rolls Coffee, cocoa or milk	Lunch. Baked macaroni and cheese Tomato salad Doughnuts Lemonade, buttermilk or tea	Dinner. Baked meat loaf Mashed potatoes Baked stuffed to- matos Plum dumplings Tea, coffee or milk
THURSDAY		
Breakfast. Stewed prunes with orange juice Rice flakes Boiled eggs Toast Coffee, cocoa or milk	Lunch. Welsh rabbit Coleslaw Fruit gelatin Cookies Tea, cocoa or milk	Dinner. *Fricassee veal Boiled rice Steamed squash Celery and cucumber salad Peach pie Coffee, tea or milk
FRIDAY		
Breakfast. Sliced bananas Ready to serve wheat cereal Plain oatmeal Hot rolls Coffee, cocoa or milk	Lunch. Stuffed prunes and pineapple salad Nutbread sandwiches Chocolate milk tea or buttermilk	Dinner. Crabapple cocktail Broiled fish Mashed potatoes Beets with sur- sweet sauce Pineapple ice cream Tea, coffee or milk
SATURDAY		
Breakfast. Orange juice Wholewheat cereal Bacon Toast Coffee, cocoa or milk	Lunch. Cold sliced ham Potato salad Hot biscuits *Peach conserve Chocolate brownies Gingerale, iced or hot tea	Dinner. Fruit cocktail Boiled corned beef *Mustard pickles Mashed potatoes Buttered cabbage Apple pie Tea, coffee or milk

*Recipe given below.

Fried Green Tomatoes.

Cut firm, large green tomatoes across in half inch thick. Sprinkle each slice lightly with sugar, salt and pepper. Dip in flour and fry in hot bacon fat until brown and tender, or dip the tomato slices in the following batter, drain and fry in a frying pan in hot bacon fat. For the batter (enough for four large tomatoes) mix three-fourths cup flour with one-half teaspoon salt, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder and a dash of pepper. Sift and then add one egg well beaten and mixed with one-third cup milk. The batter should be quite thick and the tomato slices should be well coated with it. Serve hot with crisp slices of bacon.

Baked Lamb Chops.

Use round-bone shoulder chops or cutlets, cut about one-half inch thick. Dip each one in salad oil flavored with garlic, then sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place in a shallow roasting pan and place a thin slice of canned pineapple on each chop. Bake in a moderate oven for 40 minutes, basting several times with the fat that forms in the pan. They should be brown and tender when done. Serve with a garnish of French fried eggplant and place a thin strip of pimiento across each chop. These shoulder chops are usually large enough to allow one for a serving.

Fricassee Veal

Have three pounds lean shoulder veal cut in pieces for serving. Sprinkle thickly with flour and lightly with salt and pepper. Melt four tablespoons bacon fat or fry out one-fourth pound fat salt pork. Brown the meat quickly in the hot fat, then drain off the fat, add two cups cold water to the meat, with two sliced onions, one-half cup sliced celery, two tomatoes peeled and cut in quarters, and one-half teaspoon curry powder. Cover closely and cook slowly for two to three hours, or until the meat is tender and the gravy rich and brown. Mix the gravy with a little cold water, stir into the gravy and let boil up once or twice. Arrange the meat on a hot platter and serve with boiled rice or noodles.

Peach Conserve.

Peel, halve and remove the pits from three pounds peaches. Cut the peaches in slices and put in a large kettle with the grated rind of one orange and one lemon, three pounds sugar and the orange and lemon juice. Let stand for 30 minutes, then heat slowly to the boiling point and boil gently for 25 minutes. Add 12 maraschino cherries cut in small pieces and continue until the mixture is thick as jam, or about 20 minutes longer. Remove from the fire, add one-half cup blanched sliced almonds and pour into jelly glasses. Seal with melted paraffine. Makes about eight six-ounce glasses.

Mustard Pickles.

Wash two dozen tiny cucumbers, peel and cut in cubes large cucumbers to make one pint measured after cutting; peel one pint tiny white onions; shred three green peppers and three sweet red peppers, break one small head of cauliflower into small pieces and snip the ends from two cups small string beans. Make a brine from one cup salt and four quarts cold water, pour over the vegetables mixed together and let stand 24 hours. Drain off the brine and cover the vegetables with fresh cold water, let stand two hours, then drain. Cover with equal parts water and vinegar and heat to the boiling point. Simmer for 15 minutes, drain, mix with the mustard dressing, reheat to the boiling point and pour into pint jars or crocks. The mustard dressing is made as follows: Mix one cup brown sugar with four tablespoons flour, three tablespoons dry mustard, one-half tablespoon turmeric powder, one teaspoon celery seeds, one teaspoon salt and one quart cider vinegar. Add the vinegar slowly to the dry ingredients, mixing it in until smooth. Stir over and over a slow fire until thickened and smooth.

VEGETABLE AND CHEESE SALAD

Mix one-half pound fresh pot cheese with one teaspoon salt, a little pepper, one-half teaspoon celery salt and two tablespoons fresh milk or enough to moisten it so that it can be shaped into balls. Shape in balls as large as a marble and roll

them in grated raw carrots. Arrange cooked, chilled string beans, shredded raw cabbage, cooked beets and cooked lima beans in alternating heaps on crisp lettuce. Pile the cheese balls in the center and pour well seasoned French dressing over the salad just before serving. Serve mayonnaise with the salad, or garnish with it.

MAPLE APPLES

One cup maple syrup.
One and one-half cups water.
Six tart apples.
Pare and core apples. Heat syrup and water to boiling point and add apples. Simmer gently, turning frequently to insure even cooking. When soft, remove apples. Cook

liquid until thickened and then pour over apples. Serve with rich cream.

To Keep Corn Fresh.

Do not remove the shucks from corn until just before cooking it, as they form a protective covering that keeps the corn from drying out. In buying fresh corn, avoid ears where the kernels look withered or wrinkled.

CHOCOLATE WAFER DESSERT

Use one package chocolate wafers (very crisp). Whip one-half pint cream, and add two tablespoons sugar and one-half teaspoon vanilla. Spread each wafer with whipping cream mixture, and as

spread, pile on top of each other to form a cylinder. Lay roll on side on serving dish. Cover top and sides with remaining filling. Sprinkle with chopped nuts, if desired. Allow to stand in refrigerator for two or three hours (not in the freezing compartment). Cut in diagonal slices and serve. This gives a delightful ribbon-like effect.



The roasting date symbol is stamped on the bottom of every bag.

JEWEL COFFEE—a smooth, fragrant, Brazilian blend. Hot-dated, sealed in a double-lined bag. Ground as you buy it.

Special Price . . . **3 LB. 55c**
Lb. Pkg., 19c



FRENCH BRAND—imported, blended, roasted and hot-dated by Kroger. Full-bodied, flavorful—ground as you buy it. Special Price, Lb. **23c**



COUNTRY CLUB—fine, rich and distinctive. Vacuum-packed. Special Price . . . Lb. **27c**

• now Kroger Coffees are Hot-Dated as they come from the roasting ovens

In the cup—that's where the delicious difference shows up. That smoother, richer, extra-fresh difference—because Kroger Coffees are hot-dated at the roasting ovens—rushed direct to the stores—and taken off the shelves before they have time to get stale.

What does this tell you? That Kroger Coffees are the freshest you can buy. Where other coffees begin their store "time limit" with the delivery date, Kroger Coffees begin theirs with the roasting date. (And you'll see this roasting date symbol stamped on the bottom of each sealed bag of Kroger Coffees.) While other coffees are ground in advance, Kroger grinds its coffees at the time of purchase (except vacuum-packed Country Club). Yes, Kroger goes the limit in bringing coffee to you at its freshest, fullest flavor.

Already the coffee lovers in this town are passing on the good word that Kroger's Hot-Dated Coffees are better in the blend, better in the cup. Yes, and better for you. They perk you up—pick you up—as only the freshest coffee can do. Get a pound at your nearest Kroger Store. Be amazed that such marvelously good coffee costs so little.

FEEL FIT ALL DAY



START the day with a crisp, light breakfast, and see how much keener, fresher you feel. Kellogg's Corn Flakes, with fruit or berries, are an ideal morning meal.

Kellogg's are full of energy—and so easy to digest. Kept oven-fresh by the heat-sealed inner WAXTITE bag. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's
FOR FLAVOR



HOT-DATED at the roasting ovens

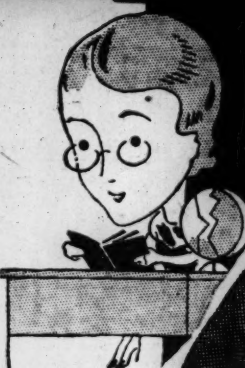
KROGER AND PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

THE THRIFT CLASS

WILL NOW COME TO ORDER

AT KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY

Lessons in thrift are daily attractions at Kroger and Piggly Wiggly! And really—these savings will give you food for thought! One of the greatest daily lessons we teach is this: You Can have what you want and save money, too. But you must buy regularly at Kroger and Piggly Wiggly to do it!



EMBASSY			
Peanut Butter	2-Lb. Jar	25c	
Iced Raisin	Pound Cake	19c	
Graham Crackers	2-Lb. Box, 25c	13c	
Animal Crackers	8-Oz. Bag	10c	
Candy Bars & Gum	3 for	10c	
Yummy	Choc. Malted Drink	7-Oz. Can	10c
Wesco Iced Tea	1/2-Lb. Pkg.	27c	
Bulk Rice	3 Lbs.	19c	
Twinkle	Gelatin Dessert	3 Pkgs.	14c
Bran Flakes	Country Club	Pkg.	10c
Matches	Big Boxes	6 for	25c
Pineapple	Avondale No. 2 1/2 Can	20c	
Grapefruit	Country Club No. 2 cans	25c	
Apricots	Country Club No. 1 Cans	25c	
Peaches	Country Club No. 1 Cans	25c	
Preserves	Country Club 1-Lb. Jar	17c	
Mystic Miracle	Pkg.	10c	
Borax	20-Mile Team	Pkg.	15c
Bluing	Avonlon	Bottle	9c
Ammonia	Avonlon	Bottle	9c

THE BIGGEST MEAT VALUE IN TOWN!

PORK LOIN ROAST

With this cooler weather what could be better? Only the finest quality!

LB. **20c**

PORK CHOPS Lean Tender LB. **25c**

Steaks Sirloin or Round LB. **29c**

Chuck Roast of Beef.....	Lb.	17c
Spring Chickens ^{Fresh} Dressed	Lb.	25c
Ground Meat ^{Fresh,} for Loaf 2	Lbs.	35c
Braunschweiger ^{Armour's} Star	Lb.	25c
Pickle Loaf ^{Armour's} Star	Lb.	25c
Skinned Whiting..... 2	Lbs.	35c
Sliced Halibut.....	Lb.	25c
Fillet of Haddock..... 2	Lbs.	35c

Bacon Bulk Sliced 29c White Label 3 to 5 Lb. Pieces LB. **24c**

LEG-O-LAMB **25c**

CHOPS, L.B. 30c; STEW, L.B. 12 1/2c OR LOIN L.B. **25c**
SHOULDER, L.B. 20c

PURE CREAMERY

BUTTER Country Club New Roll Lb. **27c**

OLEO Eatmore Brand 3 Lbs. **25c**

CATSUP Country Club 2 for **25c**

BREAD 24-Oz. Twisted and Sliced 9c 16-Oz. Loaf Sliced 6c

CAKE Delicious Gold-N-Sno Large Size **49c**

CANDY Orange Slices Lb. **10c**

MALT WHITE BANNER Large Can **50c**

PRICE TALKS

When Backed With Quality!

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY FLOUR!

AVONDALE ALL-PURPOSE

FLOUR

24-Lb. Sack **83c**

COUNTRY CLUB 24-Lb. Sack ... **85c**

Gold Medal or Pillsbury 24-Lb. Sack **\$1.07**

COUNTRY CLUB GOLDEN RIPE

PEACHES

2 Large No. 2 1/2 Cans **33c**

DEL MONTE 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans **35c**

RED SOUR PITTED

CHERRIES

3 No. 2 Cans **29c**

DELICIOUS FOR PIES

Rumford Baking Powder 12-oz. Can **19c**

Sudan Spices Regular 9c Size 2 Cans **15c**

Powdered Sugar 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. **25c**

Extract of Vanilla Her Grace 2-oz. Bottle **17c**

Milk Country Club 3 Tall Cans **17c**

Loose-Wiles Rippled Wheat Pkg. **10c**

White King Granulated SOAP

2 Pkgs. **35c**

Now - KROGER COFFEES ARE ...

HOT-DATED

Roasting date instead of day delivered to store

OUTFRESHING ALL OTHER COFFEES

JEWEL BRAND

COFFEE

3 -Lb. Pkg. **55c**

Single Pound, 19c

French Brand Coffee ... Lb. **23c**

Imported. Blended. Roasted and hot-dated. Ground as you buy it.

Country Club Coffee ... Lb. **27c**

Rich and distinctive. Vacuum packed.

Doggie Dinner

"THE PERFECT DOG FOOD" 6 Cans **45c**

Seminole "Cotton Soft" TISSUE 4 1000 Sheet Rolls **25c**

DELICIOUS, NOURISHING!

OUR MOTHER'S COCOA

2 LB. BOX **23c**

Piggly Wiggly Kroger Stores

SPECIALS FOR FRI. and SAT.

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN ST. LOUIS & ST. LOUIS COUNTY

CORN—GREEN BEANS OR TOMATOES

3 Standard No. 2 Cans **25c**

Case of 24 Cans ... **\$1.95**

Asparagus All Green Country Club ... No. 1 Can **15c**

Spinach Country Club ... No. 2 Cans **23c**

Large Peas Country Club Sweet ... No. 2 Can **15c**

Kidney Beans ... No. 2 Cans **15c**

Red Beans ... No. 1 Can **5c**

Wax Beans Country Club ... No. 2 Can **15c**

Pork & Beans Country Club ... 16-Oz. Can **5c**

Beets or Kraut ... 2 Lge. No. 2 1/2 Cans **25c**

Hominy Large No. 2 1/2 Cans ... 3 for **25c**

Lima Beans Avondale Brand ... No. 2 Can **15c**

Chili Con Carne Country Club ... Can **10c**

Carrots & Peas ... No. 2 Can **15c**

Ovaltine This Swiss Food Drink ... 1-Lb. Can **69c**

Corn Flakes Country Club ... 13-Oz. Pkg. **9c**

P&G SOAP 7 Giant Size Bars **25c**

CAMAY SOAP 3 Enter Camay Contest Bars **14c**

CHIPSO Large Packages 2 for **29c** IVORY SOAP Large Bar **10c**

U. S. No. 1 GRADE COBBLER

POTATOES

10 LBS. **17c**

Sweet Potatoes Candy Yams Lb. **5c**

New Cabbage Solid Heads ... 4 Lbs. **10c**

Bananas Ripe, Firm, Quality Fruit ... 4 Lbs. **25c**

Tokay Grapes Fancy Calif. ... 2 Lbs. **15c**

Juicy Oranges Calif. Valencias 200-216 Size ... Doz. **35c**

Cooking Apples Michigan Wealthys ... Lb. **5c**

Cauliflower Nice Size Snow White ... Head **17c**

Large Celery Oregon Crisp, Tender ... Stalk **10c**

Iceberg Lettuce 60-Size Heads ... Ea. **10c**

Onions

Michigan Yellow Hands Bags Approx. 10-LB. BAG **29c**

PEAS

SWEET AND TENDER Case of 24 Cans, **\$2.95** 2 Standard No. 2 Cans **25c**

CIGARETTES

Old Gold, Camels, Luckies, Chesterfields CARTON **\$1.20**

KITCHEN KLENZER

4 CANS **19c**

BUY A SUPPLY AT THIS PRICE!

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY

STORES

STRING BEAN SALAD BOWL

Two hard-boiled eggs.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons French dressing.
Two cups cooked string beans.
One-third cup minced onion.
One cup chopped celery.
One-half cup chopped walnuts.
Lettuce.
Mash egg yolks, add salt, lemon juice and French dressing. Blend well. Add to string beans and chili. Before serving, add onion, celery and walnuts. Serve from salad bowl or platter garnished with lettuce.

Good Iced Tea
COOLS YOU QUICKLY

Iced tea quickly lowers the body temperature. Drink it... and immediately you begin to feel cool and refreshed. Serve iced tea made with good Black Tea. Melting ice never weakens its rich flavor. To get good Black Tea, buy India Tea in packages displaying the trademark shown at left.



*India Tea is contained in packages displaying this trademark. Look for it!

"There's more to it!"

Leber

FOOD MARKET

SIXTH and FRANKLIN AVE.
The Store for the Thrifty Food Shopper

SALAD DRESSING Quart 25	De Luxe Assorted Cookies Lb. Pkg. 25	TOILET TISSUE 1000 Sheets 3 Rolls 14	PRUNES Very Meaty 40-50 Size Lb. 10	NAVY BEANS 2 Lbs. 9	Genuine DILL PICKLES Quart Jar 15	PEAS No. 2 Can 10	SUNKIST ORANGES Very Juicy D O Z 15	SUNKIST LEMONS Very Juicy D O Z 10	COBBLER POTATOES 10 Lbs. 19
Churned Leber Brag BUTTER In the Solid or Quarter Lb. Cartons. 17	Fresh Meats Rolled Roast Lb. 12 Lamb Stew Meats 18 Lamb Hindquarters Lb. 19 Fresh Callies Lb. 13	VEAL —is now at its lowest in price and highest in quality. Serve it more often now— Legs . . . Lb. 16 Loins . . . Lb. 15 Chops . . . Lb. 13 Cutlets . . . Lb. 22 Shoulders Lb. 11	Bakery Specials Cherry Melbas 15 Butter Rings 20 Latter Cakes 25 Honey Bread, 2 Loaves 15	Roasted Santos COFFEE We aren't boasting price, but we are boasting freshness, because we roast all our own coffee fresh daily! Pure Horseradish 1/2 Pint... 15 Pint... 25 Quart, 40	FRESH KRAUT New Crop Lb. 5	Brick or Cream CHEESE Lb. 17	BOILED HAM Water Sliced Lb. 39	BAKED HAM 1/2 or Whole Lb. 26	SMOKED CALLIES Shankless Lb. 15

WHITE KING SOAP
Toilet Soap Small Pkg. 3 for 14
7 Bars 29 Med. Pkg. . . . 17
Large Pkg. . . . 29

Fresh Dressed SPRINGERS
Our Own Fresh Dressed—now at .LB. **18**

Home Economics

VEGETABLE DRESSING

One small onion, diced.
One-half cup finely chopped celery.
One-half cup finely diced carrots.
One-half cup diced apples.
One-half cup seeded raisins.
One and one-half cups whole wheat bread crumbs.
One-fourth cup melted butter.
One-half cup walnut meats.
One teaspoon salt.
Brown onion lightly in melted butter. Mix thoroughly with other vegetables and fruit. Add breadcrumbs, nuts, butter and enough clear stock to moisten sufficiently for stuffing.

SAUSAGE SURPRISE

One pound small sausages.
One can tomato soup.
One green pepper.
One large onion.
One stalk celery.
One can lima beans.
Cut sausages in halves and brown with onion. Pour off most of fat and add tomato soup, minced green pepper and chopped celery. Simmer about one-half hour until vegetables and meat are tender. Add beans, heat thoroughly and serve.

Lettuce Preparation.
If the stem of a head of iceberg lettuce is cut out the leaves may be readily separated. Cut the stem from the bottom slanting up into the center of the lettuce, then let cold water run in it from the faucet for a minute—the leaves will almost separate themselves by the force of the water. Wrap in a damp cloth or put in a covered pan in the ice box with a little water in the pan to keep the lettuce crisp.

NEAR EAST PROVIDES EXCITING RECIPES

Armenian Shish Kebabs Make Tempting Morsels When Grilled Over Camp Fire.

Have you ever picnicked on "kabobs"? Or "kebabs" or "kebabs"? Have your own way with the spelling, but you make these tempting morsels by skewering together small pieces of beef or lamb, and grill them over a fire. It is delicious food in the open air—or anywhere else—but do you know where we got the idea and likewise the name?

A traveler from the Near East could tell you, or any Armenian or Syrian vendor of rugs and embroideries. "Shish kebab," the Armenian calls it, and in his native country they use lamb for the purpose, as a rule, because lamb is their principal meat. "Shish kebab" is meat broiled on a spit. In the Near East they do it over a charcoal or wood fire.

Meat, however, is not the most important food in the Near Eastern diet, nor are shish kebabs any more distinctive than several other characteristic dishes. The peoples who live in the regions beyond the Mediterranean occupy fertile farms and grazing lands of some of the oldest parts of the world, where for ages their own grains and vegetables and fruits and flocks and herds have supplied the needs of the population. Here they have the makings of a good well-balanced diet, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the typical dishes of the Near East make interesting use of this variety of foods.

Typical Dishes of Near East. There are breads, but there is also the "pilaf" of rice or cracked wheat usually cooked in meat stock. There are many kinds of vegetables, oftentimes stuffed with a mixture of minced meat and rice; sometimes added to the pilaf, very often cooked with meat. Milk, as they use it, is sour milk, which they add to soups and sauces and pilafs and in fact to almost any other kind of food. The "kefir" of the Caucasus, the "yogurt" of the Turks, the "kisselo mleko" of the Bulgarians or the "matzoun" of the Armenians—all these are sour milks or curdled milks and in many parts of the Near East are used at every meal. They are made with a "starter" like our "cultured" butter milk or like the acidophilus milk on sale in many places.

For the soups in these countries, meat stock is the foundation, and for vegetable soup, the vegetables are browned in fat before adding them to the stock. A favorite Armenian soup has "matzoun" (sour milk) blended with the stock, and besides onion, a little mint is used in the flavoring.

The Turkish pilaf is the typical of many variations. The rice, typically, is first browned in fat, to give it flavor, then added to the broth and cooked until tender. Pilaf with tomatoes, or with lamb, or with fish, or with lamb kidneys (Bulgarian pilaf) are some of the variations. The Armenian "herissa" and Syrian "kebi"—national dishes, both are mixtures of ground or shredded lamb with cracked wheat which has been boiled in broth.

Rice and Meat Stuffing. Vegetables such as eggplant, squash, tomatoes, peppers, cabbage, which are grown in the Near East, are commonly stuffed with rice and minced meat, but they are also cooked in various combinations with each other, or with meat. Okra with meat, a Syrian dish, is dried okra which is first cooked in hot water, drained, then browned in fat, and added to meat broth along with tomato paste and cooked meat cut in small slices. This is served with cooked rice.

The Rumanians bake all sorts of vegetables together in olive oil—chopped cabbage, carrots, green beans, okra, eggplant, onions, tomatoes, potatoes—they call this dish "ghiveci". The Bulgarians make the same dish into baked vegetables with lamb and green peppers ("toorli givetch"). "Sarma" is a mixture of rice, ground meat and tomatoes, rolled in grape or cabbage leaves, these stuffed leaves piled in a kettle, covered with cold water and a plate on top to hold them in place, and cooked until "done." All the Near Eastern peoples use this dish.

Authorities on the Near Eastern cookery point out the simplicity of the seasonings and the lack of condiments used. Says one writer, "Not a single dish is dependent on the extravagant use of expensive and various ingredients which when counted up make food very expensive, but it is dependent and very much so on the flavor of each different article used in the making."

of onion or tomato on the skewers with the meat.

Pilaf With Tomatoes.
Two cups rice.
Two tablespoons butter or other fat.
Five cups meat stock.
One small onion.
One-half cup cooked or canned tomatoes.

Salt and pepper.
Brown the rice in butter or other fat, then boil it in the meat stock. Brown the onion, mix with the tomatoes, and add this mixture to the rice just before it is done. Season to taste and boil until done. If necessary, put in a moderately hot oven for a few minutes until some of the moisture has evaporated.

Okra With Meat.
Two pounds lamb shoulder.
One pound fresh okra.
Butter or other fat.
Minced garlic.
One and one-half cups tomatoes (fresh-cooked, or canned).
Two cups meat stock.

Lemon juice.
Boil the lamb until tender. Slice the fresh okra pods and brown the pieces in butter or bacon fat or olive oil with the minced garlic. Add the tomatoes, the meat broth, and the meat cut in small slices. Add a little lemon juice and serve hot with rice. String beans may be used in place of okra.

Supper Salad.
A salad for supper uses chilled canned pears, drained and filled with seedless grapes sprinkled with chopped fresh mint and garnished with diced oranges. Arrange the pears on a bed of crisp watercress and pass cream dressing with the salad. Nut bread and butter sandwiches make an ideal accompaniment, and with the addition of a cold or hot beverage complete a well balanced and appetizing August "dog-day" supper.

Banana Pop Corn Salad.
Place banana halves on lettuce leaves. Add mayonnaise and garnish with pop corn.

Friday and Saturday Specials
De Luxe Chocolate Layer Cake . . . 39c
Pineapple Pecan Stollen . . . 27c
Teutenberg BAKERIES
"Since 1812"
318 N. 6th (Opposite Famous) Union Market

SAUCE FOR SUMMER DESSERTS

Hard sauce is good with many of the summer fruit pies or puddings. A simple way of making it is to add one teaspoon fruit juice or warm water to the softened butter before starting to beat in the sugar. Powdered sugar should be used instead of granulated as it gives a much finer texture.

enough sauce to serve six, beat four tablespoons butter until creamy, add one teaspoon fruit juice, water and then beat in one cup powdered sugar, add it gradually. Beat with a fork until light and fluffy, then chill before serving. The water reduces the amount of butter and makes a sauce that is quite rich enough for ordinary purposes.

STEAKS Fresh Young Beef Sirloin or T-Bone **12c**
CHUCK ROAST First Cut 8 1/2 Lb. Center Cut **11c**
BRISKET SOUP MEAT Lb. 7c Rump Roast Beef 5 to 8 Lb. **10c**
GUATEMALA Coffee lb 25c 3 Lbs. 73c
SAUER KRAUT Thoroughly Cured, Lb. **5c**
Till MARKETS Est. 1897
Flank Steaks Lb. 15c
7th & Russell
Chippewa & Nebraska
Shenandoah & Nebraska

NEWLY PACKED CROP NATION-WIDE CANNED FOODS ARE THE BIG NEWS

SHORT CROP WILL RAISE PRICES!
WELCOME HOME! After a summer of little canning and preserving opportunity, your cupboard is bare! Restock with these high quality, fine flavored fresh-packed Nation-Wide canned foods. These prices may not be repeated; here is your opportunity . . . at this great sale.
ALL NEW PACK; ASK FOR CASE PRICES

NATION-WIDE
HEALTH AND FRESHNESS Come in Cans

Saturday Specials
Chuck Roast
Of beef. Nice for Sunday dinner. Lb. **15c**
Choice cut, lb. **17c**
Boneless Veal Roast Lb. **19c**
Rib Veal Chops, lb. **19c**
Sliced Bacon
Fine flavor; mild hickory smoked, Lb. **29c**
Beef Liver
From young cattle, Lb. **15c**
Smoked Callies
Shankless; cellophane wrapped, Lb. **17c**
Brick Chili
Goes farther, tastes better. Lb. **20c**
Pork Sausage
Pure pork; in bulk, Lb. **22c**
Pickled Pig's Feet
Halves; 3 Halves **10c**
Butter
Nation-Wide High Score Sat. only, Lb. **29c**
Aro Sweet Fine Quality Sat. only, Lb. **32c**
Clorox
Cleans, Deodorizes. Pint **15c** Qt. **27c**
Waltke's
Extra Family Soap; Giant Size . . . 5 for **24c**
Oxydol
Medium Pkg. **8c** Large Pkg. **21c**
Lux
Soap of the Movie Stars; Special . . . 3 for **19c**
Grape-Nuts
Breakfast Cereal; Package . . . **17c**
Certo
For Perfect Jams and Jellies; Bottle . . . **27c**

COFFEE
Belleville House **22c**
The perfect blend, lb.
Nation-Wide Brand **28c**
Deep, rich blend, lb.
Calendar Brand **24c**
Good every day, lb.
Manhattan **32c**
Vacuum packed, lb.

Nation-Wide Brand
APRICOTS Fancy; in Heavy Syrup . . . 2 Cans **49c, 6 for \$1.38**
FRUIT COCKTAIL Fancy 2 Cans **59c, 6 for \$1.68**
FRUIT COCKTAIL Fancy 2 Cans **29c, 6 for 87c**
PINEAPPLE Fancy, Sliced . . . 2 Cans **47c, 6 for \$1.35**
APPLE SAUCE Like Homemade 2 Cans **27c, 6 for 75c**
BLACKBERRIES Fine Syrup Fancy 2 Cans **31c, 6 for 88c**
APRICOTS Whole Peeled, Fine Syrup 2 Cans **51c, 6 for \$1.45**
RED CHERRIES For Pies 10c, 12 Cans **\$1.15**
ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES Fine Flavor 2 for **51c, 6 for \$1.45**
PEACHES Sliced or Halves 2 Cans **31c, 6 for 88c**
Large No. 2 1/2 Cans . . . Each 20c, 6 for \$1.12
ASPARAGUS Fine Flavor, Giant Stalks 2 Cans **49c, 6 for \$1.40**
No. 1 Square Cans . . . 2 Cans 53c, 6 for \$1.45
STRING BEANS Fancy Cut 2 Cans **25c, 12 Cans \$1.35**
STRING BEANS Fancy, Whole 2 for **29c, 12 for \$1.65**
RED BEANS Very Special . . . 3 Cans **25c, 12 Cans 87c**
TOMATOES Fine Cooking 2 Cans **19c, 12 Cans \$1.00**
CORN Fancy 2 Cans **27c, 12 Cans \$1.55**
KRAUT Long Thread 2 Cans **29c, 12 Cans \$1.65**
PEAS Fancy Sweet, Very Special . . . 2 for **27c, 12 Cans \$1.75**
COBCUT CORN . 2 Cans **35c, 12 Cans \$1.97**
White Kernels Like Fresh Corn
PRICES FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY—SEPT. 7th and 8th
PHONE MAIN 0746 FOR YOUR NEAREST NATION-WIDE GROCER

Saturday Specials
Jonathan Apples
Idaho; fine quality; newly arrived. 4 Lbs. **25c**
Michigan Peaches
Freshly picked. 4 Lbs. **25c**
Offered now at
Sweet Potatoes
A very special 6 Lbs. **25c**
treat with roast.
Michigan Celery
Crisp, fresh stalks 5c
Red Onions
Special, 3 Lbs. **13c**
Catsup
Nation-Wide Brand
Fancy Quality
14 oz. bottle **15c** 12 bottles **\$1.70**
Preserves
Nation-Wide Brand
Assd. 28 oz. jar . . . **27c**
Buy 6 jars for . . . **\$1.47**
Princess Crackers
Made With Milk
Baked by Union
9 oz. 2 for **19c** Per pkg. **10c**
Pancake Flour
Nation-Wide Brand. 20-oz. carton . . . **8c**
Syrup
Nation-Wide Brand
1 1/2 lb. White Syrup **11c**
Can Blue 1 1/2 lb. can **10c**
Postum
Instant Small pkg. **23c** Large **39c**
LIPTON'S TEA
1/4-lb. Pkg. **21c**
1/2-lb. Pkg. **41c**
FINE FLAVOR AND FRAGRANCE

NATION-WIDE
SERVICE GROCERS

HomeEconomics

FROZEN PINEAPPLE SALAD

One large can pineapple.
One-half grapefruit.
One and one-half oranges.
One-fourth pound cream cheese.
One-half pound marshmallows.
One-half pound blanched almonds.
Two cups whipped cream.
Cut grapefruit, oranges, pineapple and nuts into very small pieces.
Mash cheese and mix all ingredients together. Freeze and serve with mayonnaise or sweet salad dressing.

MINT VINEGAR

One quart cider vinegar.
One large handful mint leaves.
Heat one pint vinegar to simmering point. Wash and chop mint leaves and add to hot vinegar. Cover and steep in warm place for half an hour. Add remaining vinegar. Strain and bottle.

GRAPES PLENTIFUL FOR PRESERVING

Recipes Given for Jelly, Conserve, Marmalade and Spiced Mixture.

A basket of the purple or blue grapes can be turned into many things—grape juice, jam, jelly, marmalade, conserve, preserve, spiced grapes, grape catsup, grape pie, tarts and frosted grapes. There may be more, but these will do us for today.

The blue, or Concord grapes are very plentiful this year, and so are the California or Tokay grapes—those large, firm red ones. Concord are juicy and lend themselves to more ways of cooking than do other kinds.

Grape jelly is our first thought, and a five pound basket should produce from 12 to 15 glasses of jelly. There are two ways of making this, or rather two methods—with and without the addition of fruit pectin. In both cases the juice is extracted in the same way. Stem the grapes, rinse in cold water, drain and crush thoroughly with a potato masher. Add two cups water to five pounds and heat slowly to the boiling point. Boil gently for 10 minutes, or until the seeds loosen, then drip the juice through a large jelly bag made of doubled cheesecloth or canton flannel.

Grape Jelly.
Measure the juice and an equal amount of sugar. Put the juice in a large saucepan and heat to the boiling point. Boil rapidly for 20 minutes, add the sugar, stir until the sugar is dissolved and boil rapidly for about five minutes or until the mixture jellies as it drops from the spoon. Skim, remove from the fire and pour into sterilized jelly glasses. Seal with melted paraffin.

Grape Jelly With Pectin.
Measure four cups grape juice prepared as above into a large saucepan, add eight cups sugar, and constantly over a slow fire until the sugar is dissolved and the mixture boiling hard. Stir in one cup pectin at once, let boil one minute, remove at once from the fire. Skim the jelly, let stand one minute and pour into sterilized jelly glasses. Seal with melted paraffin. Makes about 12 glasses (8 oz.).

Grape Conserve.
Stem five pounds Concord grapes. Separate the skin from the pulp and heat the pulp until the seeds loosen. Press the pulp through a coarse strainer to remove the seeds, add to the skins and put the mixture in a large saucepan. Add the grated rind, the juice and pulp of one large orange, one pound seedless raisins chopped and three and one-half pounds granulated sugar. Heat slowly to the boiling point and boil for about 40 minutes, stirring frequently. When the conserve is as thick as jam, remove from the fire, add three-fourths cup finely chopped walnut meats and pour into hot jelly glasses. Seal with melted paraffin. Makes about 12 glasses (8 oz.).

Grape Marmalade is made in the same way as the conserve, omitting the nuts and the raisins.

Spiced Grapes.
Prepare the grapes as for conserve. Add to the strained pulp one tablespoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon cloves and one-fourth teaspoon allspice, the grape skins and three and one-half pounds sugar. Boil gently until the mixture is thick, pour into half-pint preserve jars and seal immediately.

FRIED CHICKEN AND CORN PERFECT COMBINATION

If we were going to entertain the President of the United States at dinner we would serve fried chicken and roasted ears. Never did inspired cook show more genuine culinary genius than when she added to the platter of golden chicken another platter heaped high with steaming corn on the cob. There is something about those plump kernels fairly bursting with sweetness and glistening with butter that makes fried chicken reach the greatest epicurean heights.

The best chickens for frying are meaty young cockerels which have grown to two and one-half to three and one-half pound size. When they have reached this size they have deposited enough fat under the skin and between the tiny muscles to make the cooked meat lusciously juicy.

Whether the pieces are dipped in seasoned flour, corn meal, sifted bread crumbs or not dipped at all, the cooked chicken will be most tender and juicy if it is cooked at a low temperature. There is an old French saying, "Let the fire do its part," and that applies in cooking chicken. Most good things take time to cook. From half to three-quarters of an hour is none too long to fry a chicken. The meatier the pieces the longer the time required. Any kind of frying pan will do for frying chicken, but the regular chicken fryers are especially convenient. They are deep, and their heavy, tight lids keep in all the steam and flavor and aroma. Such a fryer is a piece of equipment that will find many uses in the household even when frying chicken is transformed to roasting chicken.

Now that wine has again made its appearance on the pantry shelf, those who like French gravy can have it if they wish. French gravy is merely cream gravy to which a small glassful of white wine has been added just before serving. To some people those few drops of wine make the difference between just gravy and a work of culinary art.

NEW BANANA CREAM PIE

Three-fourths cup sugar
Three table. ons flour.
One teaspoon salt.
Two cups scalded milk
Three eggs
Ten marshmallows
Two bananas
Baked pie shell
Mix sugar, flour and salt. Add milk gradually and cook until thick and smooth, about ten minutes. Stir a little of the hot mixture into egg yolks, return all to double boiler and cook until thick, stirring to prevent lumping. Fold in the halved marshmallows and stir until partially dissolved. Cool and pour over bananas which have been sliced and placed in a baked pastry shell. Cover top with sliced bananas and a garnish of whipped cream.

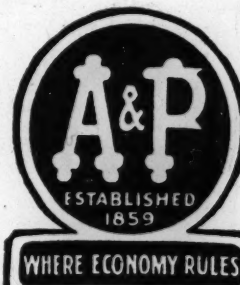
Improving Your Pot Roast.

A tablespoon or two of vinegar or lemon juice poured over pot roast when it is put on to cook makes the meat more tender and increases the flavor. The acid in the vinegar or lemon juice helps in softening the meat fibers. In some countries this same idea is carried out by cooking dried apricots, cranberries, plums or prunes with the meat.

Depend on A & P

FOR QUALITY GROCERIES PRICED LOW

New Low Price!
Ovaltine . . . Lge. Can 69c
BEECHNUT
Gum . . . 3 Pkgs. 10c
FLEISCHMANN'S
Yeast Ea. 3c



Wax Rite No-Rub Ft. 39c
Floor Polish Can
Clorox Qt. 23c
Soda Arm and Hammer Lb. 10c

Makes Delicious Biscuits.

BISQUICK Lge. Pkg. 30c

Standard Quality Green Beans, Corn or

TOMATOES . . 3 Cans 25c

Lucky Strike, Camel, Old Gold, Chesterfield

CIGARETTES . . 8 Pkgs. 96c
(2 Pkgs. 25c—Ctn., \$1.20)

Sacramento Sliced or Halved

PEACHES

No. 2 1/2 Can **15c**
(Case of 24, \$3.60)

For Table-Baking-Cooking

GOOD LUCK

Vegetable Oleomargarine

2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Washington Jonathan Boxed

APPLES 4 Lbs. 25c

In Economical Bags

YELLOW ONIONS 10 Lb. Bag 29c

Special!

TOKAY GRAPES . 3 Lbs. 25c

Fancy Idaho

FRESH PRUNES . 3 Lbs. 17c
(16-Lb. Lug. 85c)

WHITE HOUSE

EVAPORATED

MILK

3 TALL CANS 17c

Economical! Healthful!

GRANDMOTHER'S DELICIOUS

BREAD SLICED 16 oz. **6c** TWIST 24 oz. **9c**
LOAF LOAF (Sliced)

No Advance in Prices—No Reduction in Weights

A & P FOOD STORES

LYNN'S

St. Louis' Largest Independent Food Store

on Delmar Boulevard—From Broadway to Sixth

Now Open! Lynn's New Filling Station

See The New Style Pumps
• which show
• you in pennies
• as well as in
• gallons the
• amount of
• your purchase

LYNN'S GUARANTEED **MOTOR OIL**
It has to be good and give satisfaction otherwise the name Lynn could not be on the label.
2 GAL. CAN 85c
Plus 8c Tax

Lynn's Motorist Special Gas Per Gal. **14 1/2**

"FREE PARKING"

For Lynn's customers at their big parking lot next to the store. 2 Hours Week Days, 1 Hour Saturdays. Join the crowd of thrifty food buyers who drive downtown to Lynn's.

LYNN'S ON DELMAR BOULEVARD
FROM BROADWAY TO SIXTH
Do Your Saturday Buying on Friday
HONEST VALUES ON WHOLESALE FOODS
St. Louis' Largest Independent Food Store

IT'S Grape Jelly WEEK!

IT'S EASY
TO MAKE RIPE GRAPE
JAM, TOO, WITH CERTO.
AND YOU SAVE TIME AND
MONEY AS WELL

Grapes are cheap in price and perfect in flavor . . . So now's the time to get your Certo and stock your cupboard to overflowing!

YOU can't put up too much of this delicious jelly. And right now, with 1934's marvelous grapes at such low prices, is the time to start.

Why not go to your grocer's today—and get your grapes, sugar and Certo? And use the prize-winning Certo recipe given here for making the finest grape jelly you ever tasted!

More than 4,000,000 women—including most State Fair Champions—use Certo in all their jam and jelly making. These women know that with Certo you can expect to get half again as many glasses from the same amount of fruit . . . that you can make your jam and jelly in one-third the usual time.

And they know, too, that Certo gives you a marvelously delicious flavor—the full, rich flavor of the fresh ripe fruit itself.

When you use Certo, you boil your jams and jellies only a few minutes, instead of the usual half hour or so. The fruit juice does not boil away. And thus you never get that "boiled-down" taste that comes from long, tedious boiling.

Certo—the pure fruit pectin—is sold by all grocers. A product of General Foods.

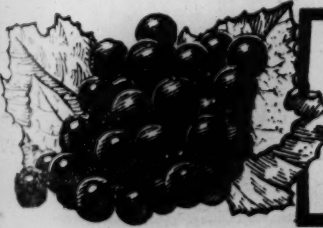
HOW TO MAKE THE BEST CONCORD GRAPE JELLY

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice
7 1/2 cups (3 1/4 lbs.) sugar 1/2 bottle Certo
To prepare juice, stem about 3 pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add 1/2 cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.
Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add Certo, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 15 minutes. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses.

© 1934, G. F. Corp.

FRUIT BARGAINS—AT YOUR GROCER'S NOW

Certo lets you use fruits at their ripest and best—and when most economical. Attached to every Certo bottle is a booklet of 99 prize-winning recipes for making these matchless jams and jellies.



Cheese and Raspberry Sandwich.
Make filling with two cream cheeses, rice and mixed with one-half cup raspberry jam. Delicious on Melba toast, or toast that is cut in half, using untoasted side for the filling.

Orange Juice for Salads.
Orange juice, without other seasoning, makes a good mild dressing for simple salads for small children. Try serving it with shredded lettuce, chopped cabbage, grated carrots or grated apple.

Maitre d'Hotel Butter.
Mix one-third cup melted butter with one tablespoon minced parsley, one tablespoon lemon juice, pepper and paprika to season. Heat slightly and serve over broiled fish, steak or boiled potatoes.

Home Economics

PICKLE AND RELISH RECIPES OFFERED

Will Add Much to Flavor and Savor of Next Winter's Meals.

For those who like to have a corner shelf filled with spicy home-made pickles and relishes, the following recipes are offered. They will stand the test of time and will add much to the flavor and savor of next winter's meals.

Sweet-Sour Cucumber Pickles.
Peel and slice very thin 18 large, firm green cucumbers and nine white onions. Sprinkle with four tablespoons salt and let stand one hour. Drain and add the following ingredients: one and half pints vinegar, one and half cups brown sugar, two teaspoons celery salt, two teaspoons mustard seed and one and half teaspoons ginger mixed with one and half teaspoons turmeric powder, one and half teaspoons pepper and a two-inch stick of cinnamon broken in pieces. Let the whole mixture heat to the boiling point and seal while hot. Makes about four quarts.

Pickled Beets.
Pickled beets are an old standby and now is a good time to fill up some jars. Cook the beets in boiling water until tender—this will take from 30 minutes to hour and half, depending on the size and age of the beets. When done, drain the beets, drop in cold water and slip off the skins. Cut the beets in thin slices, cover with spiced vinegar and simmer for 10 minutes. To make the spiced vinegar mix one quart vinegar with one cup sugar, two tablespoons mixed pickle spice (this may be bought in cans ready mixed), two teaspoons salt. When the beets have cooked in the vinegar fill pint preserve jars with them, add the vinegar to cover and seal at once.

Cold Cucumber Catsup.
Cold cucumber catsup is delicious with fish. Use large, ripe cucumbers for this. Peel and grate them, discarding the seeds. Drain the pulp, add one-fourth teaspoon cayenne, one cup vinegar, one teaspoon salt and two tablespoons grated horseradish. Mix thoroughly and pour into small, sterilized jars. Seal at once. Use small jars—half-pint size is recommended—for this pickle, as it does not keep very well after opening.

Celery Pickle.
Celery pickle is a good mixed relish. Separate three large bunches celery into stalks and wash thoroughly. Cut off the leaves and cut the celery into very small slices with a sharp knife. Do not try to chop it or it will be stringy. Wash a small head of cauliflower and separate into small flowerets. Remove the seeds from two large or three medium sized green peppers and chop the peppers. Peel and chop two large white onions. Mix the vegetables with enough cold brine to cover them, using one-half cup salt to a gallon of water. Let stand for 24 hours, then drain thoroughly. Mix one-half cup dry mustard, one-fourth teaspoon turmeric powder, one-fourth teaspoon cayenne, one cup brown sugar and one-half cup vinegar. Stir this mixture into three cups hot vinegar and stir until boiling. Boil for five minutes, add one tablespoon celery salt and the chopped, drained vegetables. Mix thoroughly and pour at once into crocks or jars. Keep covered until used. Ready to use in two days and keeps a year.

Ripe Tomato Pickle.
Ripe tomato pickle is another simply made uncooked pickle. Peel and chop ripe tomatoes to make three pints. Add one cup finely cut celery, four tablespoons chopped sweet red pepper, four tablespoons minced onion, four tablespoons salt, six tablespoons sugar, six tablespoons mustard seed, one-half teaspoon ground cloves and one-half teaspoon cinnamon and two cups vinegar. Mix all together with a long-handled spoon until thoroughly blended. Put into a stone crock or into jars, cover and let stand at least a week before using. Will keep a year.

RED APPLE CHEESE SALAD
One package lemon gelatine.
One cup boiling water.
Three-fourths cup cold water or fruit juice.
Three tablespoons lemon juice.
One teaspoon salt.
One red apple, one cup finely cut celery, four tablespoons chopped sweet red pepper, four tablespoons minced onion, four tablespoons salt, six tablespoons sugar, six tablespoons mustard seed, one-half teaspoon ground cloves and one-half teaspoon cinnamon and two cups vinegar. Mix all together with a long-handled spoon until thoroughly blended. Put into a stone crock or into jars, cover and let stand at least a week before using. Will keep a year.

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
2 Cans 14c
Does More Square Yards of Scratchless Cleaning Per Penny of Cost!
Enter the \$1000 First Prize Old Dutch Contest
Ask for Particulars

Tongue Canapés.
Toast rounds of bread, butter to edge with mustard butter. Cut cold boiled tongue thin and lay on rounds so that mustard butter will show at edge of round. Garnish with more mustard butter on top of tongue.

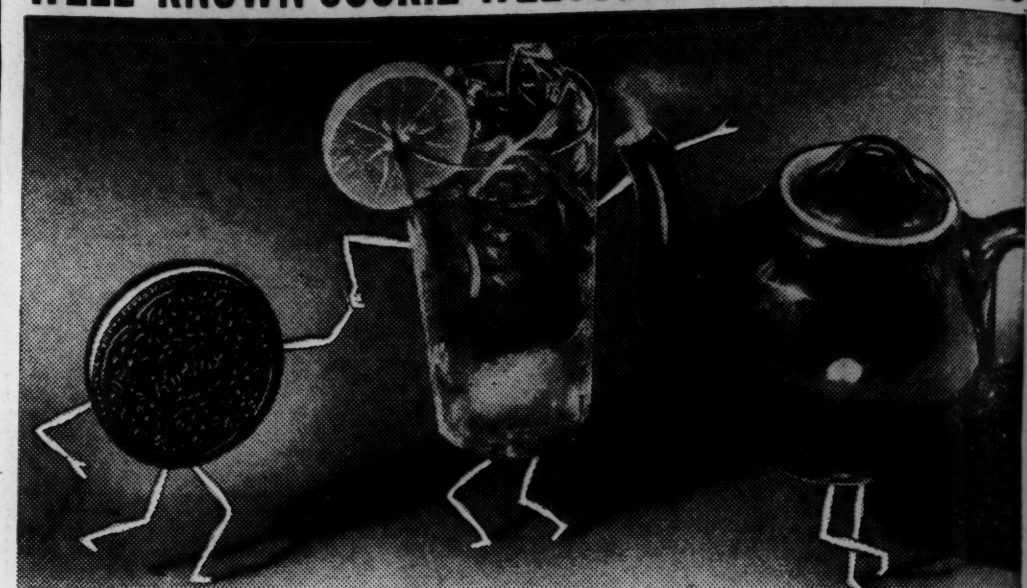
COCOA FUDGE

One-half cup milk.
Three level tablespoons butter.
Two and one-half cups powdered sugar.
Six tablespoons cocoa.
Pinch of salt.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Mix all ingredients together but vanilla; cook, stirring constantly, until it begins to boil, then cook slowly, stirring occasionally, eight or 10 minutes, or until it makes a firm ball when dropped in cold water. When cooked enough, add the vanilla and beat until it reaches the consistency of cold molasses. Pour into buttered pan; when firm, cut in squares. Care must be taken not to beat too much, because it cannot be poured into the pan, and will not have a gloss on top.



One of today's Post-Dispatch want ads may fill that need.

WELL-KNOWN COOKIE WELCOMED AT TEA PARTIES



A dainty ambassador of good taste... Sunshine Hydrox! It's the clever diplomat that makes good beverages taste better... much better!



Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.



Phone CHestnut 8488 for Location of Nearest Store



HEALTHFUL FOODS

Boys and girls back in school need food that's pure and nourishing. Tom Boy Stores offer complete variety of appetizing, energy building foods at low prices...

Milk	Tom Boy	Tall Cans	3 for	17c
Soup	Jovial Vegetable or Tomato	No. 2 Cans	2	17c
Mayonnaise	Tom Boy	14-Oz. Jar		19c
Peaches	Tom Boy	No. 2 1/2 Cans	2	37c
Noodles	Tom Boy	Assorted 12-Oz. Pkg.		15c
Blackberries	Tom Boy	No. 2 Cans	2	29c
Apple Butter	Tom Boy	37-Oz. Jar		21c
Fruit Cocktail	Tom Boy	2 1/2-Lb. Can		25c
Red Beans	Tom Boy	No. 2 Cans	4	25c
Toilet Tissue	Red Band	4 Rolls		17c
Matches	Palmer	2 Boxes		9c
Old Judge Coffee		Lb.		30c

BUTTER
Tom Boy 32c
Pound.....
Jovial Roll, Lb..... 29c
MILK
Qt. Bottle 11c

SUGAR 10 Lbs. 54c
Sea Island Pure Cane In Cloth Bags

COCOMALT
Healthful Food Drink
1/2 Lb. Can 23c 1-Lb. Can 39c

PENICK SYRUP
The Golden Syrup
1 1/2-Lb. Can 10c 2 1/2-Lb. Can 14c

WHEATIES
The Breakfast Food of Champions
2 Pkgs. 25c

CLOROX
Disinfects As It Bleaches
16-oz. Bottle 12c 32-oz. Bottle 21c

BRILLO
Makes Aluminum Like New
2 Pkgs. 15c

Grape Nuts..... Pkg. 19c
Favorite Breakfast Food of Millions
Swans Down Cake Flour..... Pkg. 27c
Insures Your Cakes Against Failure
CERTO..... Bottle 27c
Everyone Can Make Perfect Jelly With Certo

Waltke's Extra Family SOAP
4 Giant Bars 19c
WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP
Medium Size 19c

DOGGIE DINNER

Good for Your Pets

Can 9c

LIPTON'S TEA
The World's Finest

YELLOW LABEL
10c Size 9c
1/4 Lb. 22c

Palmolive SOAP

For That Schoolgirl Complexion

3 Cakes 14c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER



Does More Square Yards of Scratchless Cleaning Per Penny of Cost!

Enter the \$1000 First Prize Old Dutch Contest
Ask for Particulars

FIRST PRIZE \$1000
AND 164 OTHER CASH PRIZES

... for the best letters on the subject

"Why I prefer to use Old Dutch"

HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO
write a simple letter of not more than 100 words on "WHY I PREFER TO USE OLD DUTCH" and fill out the coupon below.

THERE'S nothing difficult about this contest — nothing that requires unusual writing ability. All you do is tell us in your own words "Why I prefer to use Old Dutch." And of course you know plenty of good reasons! Some women prefer it because it cleans quicker and cleans more things than anything else. Others, because it lasts longer and does more square yards of cleaning per penny of cost. Still others prefer Old Dutch because it brings healthful cleanliness, doesn't scratch, never harms the hands and always works perfectly in the hardest water. ★

Don't delay! Write today. It's easy. Contest closes midnight, September 30th, 1934. Take a few minutes now and get your entry in early. Read the rules carefully. Then write your letter on the back of an Old Dutch label (or a reasonable facsimile), fill in the coupon at the bottom of this ad and mail it, together with your letter to Old Dutch Cleanser, Chicago, Illinois.

OLD DUTCH IS MADE WITH PURE SEISMOTITE

★ The universal preference for Old Dutch is due to the fact that it is the only cleanser made with pure seismotite. What is seismotite? It is a fine, scratchless cleaning and polishing material of volcanic origin, free from harsh, scratchy grit and crude abrasives. Try Old Dutch today and you, too, will prefer it to anything else because you will find that it cleans quicker, cleans more things, doesn't scratch, brings healthful cleanliness, is kind to the hands, does more square yards of cleaning per penny of cost and saves you money, time and energy.



Don't Delay Write Today
CONTEST CLOSING MIDNIGHT SEPT. 30th

These are the Simple Contest Rules

- 1 On the back of an Old Dutch label (or a reasonable facsimile), write in your own way a letter of not more than 100 words on "Why I Prefer to use Old Dutch." Sign your letter plainly with your name and address. Prizes will be awarded for the best letters in the opinion of the judges. Letters will be judged on the facts they contain, their sincerity and their interest to other women. Send in as many entries as you wish.
- 2 Fill out the coupon at the bottom of this ad and attach it to your letter written on the back of an Old Dutch Cleanser label (or a reasonable facsimile), and send to Old Dutch Cleanser, Chicago, Illinois.
- 3 Contest closes midnight, September 30th, 1934. All entries to be eligible must bear postmark prior to that time. All entries submitted become the property of Old Dutch Cleanser. The decision of the judges will be final. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Employees of the Cudahy Packing Company, makers of Old Dutch, and their families are not eligible to take part in the contest. The contest applies to the United States only, and is subject to all provisions of Federal, State and Local regulations.
- 4 Prize winners will be notified by mail at the earliest possible date after the contest closes.

IMPORTANT! Fill out this coupon and attach it to your contest letter

Through constant scientific research Old Dutch has been maintained at the highest standard of modern cleaning efficiency obtainable. We want to be sure that the label design is equally as pleasing to you as is the product itself. For our information, therefore, will you please check the following in accordance with your opinion?

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
Dept. C-49, 221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

☐ I would not like to see the Old Dutch label changed.
☐ I would like to see the Old Dutch label changed.

Other remarks.....

Name.....
Address..... City..... State.....

WISCONSIN STORES
MONEY SAVING
SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 7TH AND 8TH

3 LB. BAG COFFEE 55c
1 LB., 19c
You Always Receive Our Coffee Freshly Roasted and It is Ground Fresh Before Your Eyes.

SUGAR PURE 5 LBS. 26c

PEAS CORN 3 No. 2 25c
Cans

TOMATOES STR. BEANS Any Assortment

SALAD DRESSING 1/2 PINT 8c
OR FULL PINT 12c
SANDWICH SPREAD FULL QUART 20c

PEANUT BUTTER 2 Lb. Jar 23c

CHEESE SPECIALS
SWISS Extra Fancy Lb., 23c
AMERICAN, SWISS, OR FINEST LOAF, Lb. 25c
IMPORTED SWISS, Lb. 55c

OVEN FRESH CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box 19c
WILSON, PET. CARNATION

Milk 10 TALL 59c

WISCONSIN'S FULL 3-LB. CANS MALT 1.25
1 Can 45c 100% PURE
FRESH ROASTED, JUMBO PEANUTS 2 Lbs. 19c

ORANGE MALLORET
Twenty marshmallows
One and one-fourth cups orange juice
One-fourth cup water
One tablespoon lemon juice
Three tablespoons sugar
One-fourth cup egg whites
Orange coloring, if desired
Put the marshmallows over hot water with the water and three-fourths cup of the orange juice and steam to the liquid stage. Add lemon juice, remainder of orange juice and two tablespoons of the sugar, and set aside until slightly jellied. Add remaining sugar to the egg whites and whip stiff. Combine with foundation, mixing thoroughly, and freeze without stirring.

Baked Bean Sandwich.
Put two cups baked beans through sieve or mash beans with fork. Add one-half teaspoon salt, four chopped sweet gherkins, eight chopped stuffed olives, and enough mayonnaise to make a smooth filling. Spread between buttered slices of Boston brown or whole wheat bread.

Home Economics

TOMATOES SERVED IN MANY WAYS

RAINS BRING BARGAINS TO LOCAL MARKETS

Appear on Toast for Breakfast, in Salad for Luncheon and Scrambled for Supper.

Fruits and Vegetables Helped by Showers; Shoppers Will Find Some Prices Lower

The season for tomatoes will soon be over, so we suggest that when you see a basket of good, firm, ripe tomatoes now is the time to get them. They are, you know, one of the most wholesome of vegetables, rich in vitamins of at least three varieties, rich in minerals, cooling in their effect on the system and useful in making a great number of mighty appetizing food combinations.

Luncheon Salad.
For a delicious and very satisfying luncheon or supper salad try this for the first use of your basket of tomatoes. Peel two or three tomatoes and cut across in thick slices. Dip each slice in this dressing—two tablespoons salad or olive oil, two tablespoons cider vinegar, three-fourths teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar and a dash of pepper all mixed together until well blended. Cut a medium sized avocado (alligator pear) in half, discard the pit and peel the fruit. Cut the avocado lengthwise in strips. Arrange crisp lettuce on cold salad plates, cover with the tomato slices, arrange the avocado strips over the tomato and sprinkle paper thin rings of raw onion over all. Pour the dressing left after you dipped the tomato slices over the salad, garnish with slices of crisp lettuce and serve with fresh rye bread and cheese.

Breakfast Dish.
For a delightful breakfast dish cut unpeeled tomatoes across in half-inch slices, dip in crisp lettuce, season with salt and pepper and fry in hot bacon fat until brown. Put the tomatoes on rounds of toast, garnish with as many slices of crisp bacon as you can crowd on and serve with hot coffee, muffins and plenty of good coffee.

Tomato Butter.
Some of your five-pound basket you will surely want to turn into tomato butter. This ranks a close second to apple butter and is delicious with toast or hot biscuits or muffins. Peel and slice two pounds of the tomatoes, put in a kettle with two pounds sugar, one cup cider vinegar, two teaspoons cinnamon, one teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon powdered cloves. Boil gently for about one and one-half hours or until as thick as jam, stirring frequently and mashing the tomatoes as they cook. Cool slightly, pour into sterilized jelly glasses and cover with melted paraffin or store in a small stone crock. Makes about one quart, or a little more.

Cream of Tomato Soup.
Cream of tomato soup made from fresh tomatoes has a delicate flavor and makes a fine lunch or supper soup. Incidentally it is a good way of increasing the amount of milk used. Remove the stem end from six medium sized tomatoes, cut them in small pieces and put in a saucepan with one teaspoon salt, two teaspoons sugar, one thick slice onion and a sprig of parsley. Simmer in a covered saucepan for 25 minutes, then run through a fine strainer. Add one-half teaspoon baking soda to the tomato pulp. Scald two cups milk. Melt three tablespoons butter, add three tablespoons flour and then stir in the tomato pulp. Continue stirring until thickened and boiling. Add the milk, season to taste with salt and pepper and serve at once. Serves six.

Eggs and Tomatoes.
Cooked or stewed tomatoes mixed with eggs and sautéed makes a nice breakfast or supper dish. Use two tomatoes, cooked until thick, to four beaten eggs. Thickened, stewed tomatoes are awfully good poured over toasted cheese sandwiches and make a filling quick luncheon dish for unexpected guests.

BLUEBERRY DUMPLINGS
You may use any kind of fruit in this recipe, and when fresh blueberries are not available, use the canned variety, heating them, sweetening to taste and adding the dumplings.
Pick over and wash one quart blueberries. Put them in a saucepan with two cups water and heat to the boiling point. Boil gently for 10 minutes, add one cup sugar, stir until the sugar is dissolved, then drop small dumplings into the mixture, cover and cook for 10 minutes. For the dumplings mix and sift one and one-half cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, two and one-half teaspoons baking powder and two teaspoons sugar. Rub in two tablespoons shortening and add enough cold milk to make a stiff batter.

Fried Carrots.
Cut cold-boiled carrots into strips. Dip in cold milk, roll in flour and fry in deep fat (385 to 395 deg. F., or when a piece of bread browns in 20 seconds). Remove when brown, drain on soft paper, sprinkle with salt and serve at once.

Soup Suggestion.
The stock left from jellied chicken makes a good soup. If it is a bit scant, add clam bouillon to make up the required amount and chill just the same as for jellied chicken bouillon alone. The combination of flavors is very good.

School Days Specials

Few things are more important to the youngsters than good, wholesome food. As your grocer we want to help you mothers with the proper suggestions which not only will help you solve your school lunch problem but also consider your pocketbook.

You'll find a few such suggestions in this ad and many more at our stores... and of course you may send the Kiddies for them, too.

Pure Preserves
Delicious, Wholesome Strawberry, Peach, Plum, Blackberry or Grape Preserves at a surprisingly low price.

4 POUND JAR 53c

Just the thing for the school kiddies, four pounds of luscious, fine Preserves at about 15c per pound.

STOCK UP

A NEW STORE
Wieggers' Market, 4554 Queens
EVERGREEN 8818

CLOVER FARM
Butter Fresh and Sweet Lb. 32c
From the Country.
CLOVER FARM or QUAKER
Rolled Oats. 2 PKGS. 17c
PURE CANE
Sugar... 10 Lb. CLOTH 54c
SNOW DROP or WHITE SPOT Lb. 19c
Candy... 19c
CLOVER FARM HEAVY SYRUP
Peaches... NO. 24 21c
Case of 24 Cans. \$4.78

Pillsbury Cake Flour... PKG. 27c

CLOVER FARM
Beans, with Pork 3 Cans 17c
POST
Toasties... 2 PKGS. 15c
MAKE JELLY WITH
Certo... Bottle 27c
RED CUP
Coffee... Lb. 21c
CLOVER FARM
Spices... PKG. 9c

Brillo
Cleans quicker, easier and five times as fast

2 PKGS. 17c

Lipton's Tea... SMALL SIZE 10c 22c

GOLDEN RIPE Bananas
4 LBS. 25c

POTATOES... IDAHO RUSSETS 10 LBS. 23c
TOKAY GRAPES... 2 LBS. 15c
CHAMPION APPLES... Lb. 5c
CELERY... 2 STALKS 15c
SWEET POTATOES... 4 LBS. 17c

FOR THAT SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION
Palmolive Soap 3 BARS 14c
THE IDEAL CLEANER
Usano... PKG. 10c

Enter the \$1000 Contest, Ask for Particulars

Old Dutch Cleanser 2 PKGS. 15c
P & G Soap, GIANT BARS, WHITE NAPHTHA 5 FOR 19c

CLOVER FARM STORES

WHOLE WHEAT GIVEN A Glorious FLAVOR

...BY A UNIQUE NEW PROCESS!

Unusually delicious in flavor... Unusually low in price! That's RIPPLED WHEAT, the new economical breakfast food thrill!

28 BISCUITS
RIPPLED WHEAT
Breakfast Food
100% WHOLE WHEAT READY TO EAT

BIG VALUE PACKAGE 10c

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON

STEAK Sirloin 13c, Tenderloin 13c, Porterhouse 13c
BEEF Boneless 12 1/2c, Shoulder 12 1/2c, Rib 12 1/2c
VEAL Breast or Lb. 10c, BEEF Shortrib, 8c, VEAL Leg, lb., 14c, Cuts 13c
Chuck Roast, lb. 8c | **Chuck** Center Cuts lb., 10c
Frankfurters, Bologna, Lb., 10c | Smoked Cakes, lb. 12c | Pork Sausage, link or meat, lb. 12c
COFFEE Fresh Roasted in Gas Roasting Oven Lb. 3 lbs. 55c | **SUGAR** Granulated Lb. 5c, 10c, 20c, 51c
MILK TALL CANS—PET. CARNATION OR WILSON 6c
WHEATIES 2 pgs. 23c | **TABLE SALT** 3 pgs. 10c
GELATIN Dessert Powders, asst. flavors 3 pgs. 14c
BUTTER 26c Fresh churned, Lb. 26c | **EGGS** 21c Strictly Candied, doz. 21c
CREAM CHEESE, pound... 17c | **BRICK CHEESE**, pound... 17c
SWISS CHEESE, pound... 22c | **ROQUEFORT CHEESE**, pound... 39c
LIMBURGER CHEESE, pound... 17c | **SALAD DRESSING**, quart jar... 25c
BREAD—20-ounce loaf wrapped... 9c | **Large Layer Cake**, Each... 25c
PINT FELSOLIN GIN... 59c | **WHITE SWAN GIN**, pint... 60c
100 PROOF WHISKY... quart, \$1.29; pint, 65c; 1/2 pint, 35c
90 PROOF WHISKY... quart, \$1.19; pint, 60c; 1/2 pint, 31c
BELLE OF NELSON WHISKY... pint, 99c | **OLD COLONY GIN**... 1.00
POTATOES Minnesota No. 1 Coblers 10 lbs. 17c
CELERY, big stalk... 5c | **Parsley**, bunch... 1c
EGG PLANT, each... 1c | **ENDIVE**, head... 1c
YELLOW ONIONS... 3 pounds 9c | **CANTALOUPE**... 2 for 5c
White Squash, pound... 1c | **LEMONS**, dozen... 10c
GREEN PEPPERS, bushel... 25c
ORANGES—Juicy; dozen... 15c

JIM REMLEY MARKETS

SIX Conveniently Located Stores!
HILL-TOP MARKET
2150 KIENLEN AVE.
Is Open Every Day and Evening, Including Sundays and Holidays

STEAKS Lb. 20
CHUCK Roast, Lb. 16
CENTER CUTS Whole or Half, Lb. 22
BACON HICKORY SMOKED Lb. 20
CERVELAT Lb. 20
ARMOUR'S OLD-FASHIONED FLOUR 24 Lbs. 85c
PRIDE
ARISTOS 24 Lbs. \$1.05
CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 55c
SHORTENING

MILK FED VEAL
LOINS... Lb. 17
BREAST... Lb. 11
CHOPS... Lb. 17 1/2
SHOULDERS... Lb. 11

SPRINGERS Lb. 23
FRESH DRESSED
COFFEE 3 Lbs. 55c
PRIDE
PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 29c
ROSEDALE OR RED ROBE
CHILI 3 Cans 25c
LIBBY'S
HOT TAMALES 2 Cans 19c
ARMOUR'S
CHEESE Lb. 17 1/2
LONG HORN OR BRICK
BUTTER Sweet or Salted Lb. 27
CORN Rollins' Small 2 Pgs. 13
FLAKES 1-Lb. Pgs. 3 for 25
PANCAKE FLOUR Mama's 10
Asparagus 2 for 25c
DELL MONTE 10% OZ. CANS
BUTTER COOKIES 1-Lb. Wax Wrapped Pkg. 19
CATSUP 2 for 27c
SNIDER'S, 14-oz. Bottle
OXYDOL 2 for 15c
SMALL SIZE PACKAGE
GLEANSER 3 Cans 9c
LIGHTHOUSE
POUND CAKE Large Golden Each 15
CARAMEL ROLL 1-Lb. Topped Large 19
LAYER CAKE Chocolate Malted Milk 25

MIRACLE WHIP Pint Jar, 19
WHIP Full Quart 29
SALAD DRESSING 29
BISQUICK Cheese Bisquicks, Just Add 1/2 Cup Grated Cheese to Recipe for Bisquicks 40-oz. Pkg. 31
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 cans 14
Enter the \$1000 First Prize Old Dutch Contest—Ask for Particulars
REX LYE... 2 cans 19

BABE RUTH
Announces
HIS ALL-AMERICA BASEBALL TEAM
in the
SPORTS SECTION
of the
POST-DISPATCH
NEXT SUNDAY

Boy Missing Since Saturday.
County authorities have been asked to find Stephen Richard Henshaw, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Henshaw, 2223 Gable.



KEYS 20c
Each of 2 for 35c
Same Key White U Wall
McCRORY'S
Every classified want ad in the Post-Dispatch today is a message for some reader.

TWO HURT IN CHICAGO LOCKOUT

Union Cleaners and Dyers to Picket Non-Union Plants.
CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—First violence in the cleaning and dyeing lockout of 3000 employees occurred last night when Harold Cohn, 18 years old, a clerk, and Roger Freeman, Negro presser, were slugged by rioters as union workers prepared to picket non-union plants. The alleged assailants, both Negroes, were arrested.
Frank Harscher, secretary of the association employing union labor, said that defeat in their fight would result in "sweatshop wages." Association members charge that independent shops with cheaper labor and prices were taking away their business.

RELIEF GARDENS YIELD CROPS WORTH \$20,000

Unemployed Workers Harvested Fresh Vegetables Despite Heat and Drouth.

Despite the drouth and intense heat experienced here during the summer months, unemployed men and women of the city have been able to harvest, at the seven Relief Gardens throughout the city, a crop of fresh vegetables, estimated to have a market value of more than \$20,000. The produce is for consumption of the individual gardeners.

The seven garden tracts, sponsored by the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission, consist of 800 plots for individual cultivation. An unemployed worker has been assigned to each plot by the various relief agencies in the city. The commission supplied the seed, fertilizer and tools, and employed supervisors to aid and direct the planting and care of the garden plots.

Sample plots on the Relief Garden at Compton and Eads avenue, taken by the commission at random, showed an average yield of \$11.16 worth of produce for last month. For the entire season, March to September, the plots in this garden yielded an average of nearly \$28 in produce. Plots in the garden at Kingshighway and San Francisco avenue have had an average yield of \$23.59.

Harvest of the vegetables was somewhat less in July due to the intense heat. Plenty of water was available, but the produce was badly burned when the temperature averaged above 90 degrees for 21 consecutive days. The commission reported, however, that the yield was sufficient to supply the average family with fresh vegetables each week, and to provide a surplus for fall canning.

In addition to the supervision at the gardens, the commission conducted demonstrations in canning during the evenings at public schools in the vicinity of the gardens. The commission reports that the average plot has supplied 10 cans of vegetables for winter consumption.

The individual gardener was allowed to regulate his own hours for care of his plot. The average time spent at the gardens was about 14 hours a week, with two or three visits.

Vegetables grown at the gardens include beans, cabbage, lettuce, carrots, mustard, onions, okra, parsnips, peas, radishes, spinach, turnips, peppers and tomatoes. The cultivation of such produce as corn and potatoes was prohibited be-

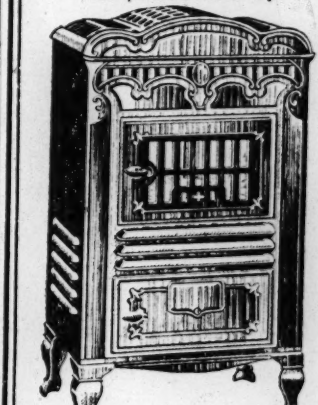
cause of the large amount of space required to grow them.
Relief gardens, not mentioned, are located at Kingshighway and Natural Bridge avenue, Kingshighway and Arsenal street, Chouteau and Spring avenues, Tower Grove and Magnolia avenues and Tower Grove and Shennandoah avenues. In addition to these, the Bureau of Homeless Men conducts a farm at 4258 Goodfellow boulevard, where vegetables served in the bureau's cafeteria are grown.

Listen to Europe!
NEW 1935
PHILCO
This new Philco has a powerful dynamic speaker, two tuned walnut cabinets, automatic volume control, tone control and gets principal foreign and American short wave broadcasts.
Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Radio
\$39.95
\$1 a Week
HELLRUNG AND GRIMM
918 WASHINGTON 18th & CASS

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

HERE'S SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW!!
A CASH BONUS for YOU!
In Our GREAT PROFIT-SHARING SALE!!
This Marvelous Offer in Effect During Sept. Only

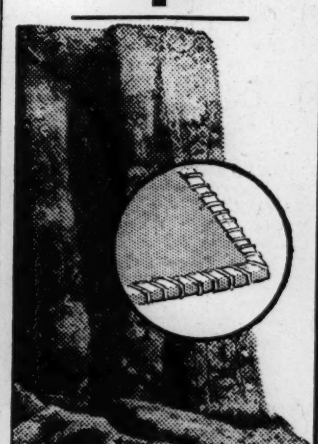
FREE
One Ton of Coal
With Every Circulator at \$24.95 and up



Walnut Porcelain Circulator \$19.85



Occasional Chair \$4.95

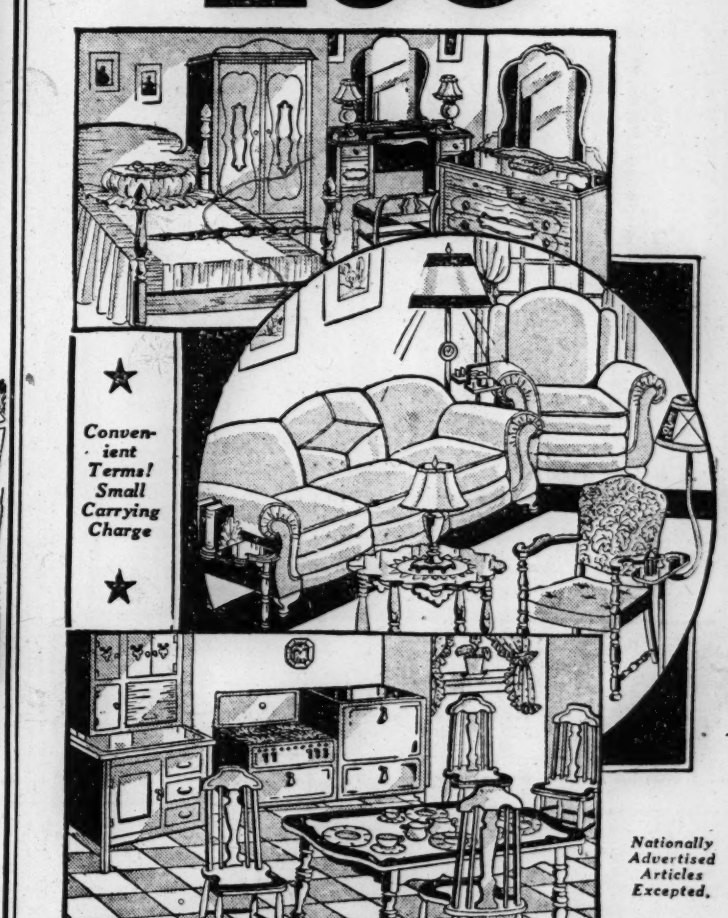


9x12 Axminster RUGS
Oriental Pattern
With 9x12 Rug Pad
\$24.95



Special Modern Maid Electric Washer
And 2 Tubs
\$33.95

3-Room Outfit \$295.00



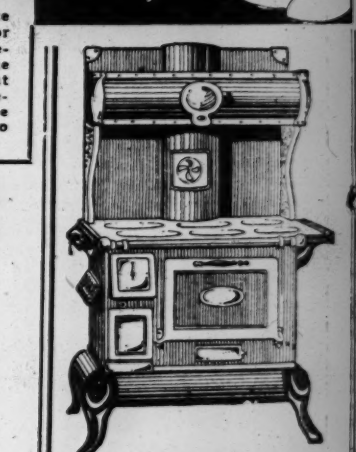
9-Piece Bedroom Outfit
Sold Separately at
\$98.00

15-Piece Living Room
Sold Separately at
\$98.50

35-Piece Kitchen Outfit
Sold Separately at
\$98.50

F-R-E-E!
With Every Purchase Over \$17.95
SET OF 6 NEW KITCHEN UTENSILS
In Green Crackle Enamel
STUDIO-COUCH GROUP
Includes
Twin-bed Innerspring Studio Couch, Occasional Chair, End Table and Lamp...
\$29.75
Walnut Finish
Occasional Table **\$4.95** | \$3.95 Sampson Card Tables... **\$1.75**
Open Every Night Till 9 P. M.

FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY
1030 FRANKLIN AVENUE



COAL RANGE \$19.95

Fine coal range, serves the double purpose of heating your kitchen as well as being an excellent baker. See this for a real value.



5-Pc. Oak Extension Breakfast Set \$14.95



Table-Top Style All-Enamel GAS RANGE \$29.75



Inner-Spring Mattress \$9.89

after that hot, dry, dusty summer
you need the gloom chaser
ABSO CRYSTALS
The 100% Water Softener and Cleanser to Lighten Your Work in
HOME BRIGHTENING
The Crystals dissolve completely, loosen the dirt quickly and do the cleaning thoroughly.
ABSO contains no lye, caustic soda or acids so harmful to the hands and fine finishes. Makes no lather or suds—just lets the soft water do the job.
You Need Only ABSO to Clean
Painted Walls, Woodwork, Varnished Surfaces, Tile, Marble, Floors, Cement, Waste Pipes, Furniture, Ranges, Sinks, Bathtubs, Lavatories, Toilet Bowls, Brushes, Etc.
Buy a Box or Two From Your Grocer Tomorrow
Makes Dirt Go

I WOULDN'T TOUCH THAT SOAP! IF IT SOAKS OUT DIRT IN 15 MINUTES IT MUST FADE COLORS AND "EAT UP" CLOTHES
YOU'RE WRONG! AND I'LL PROVE IT!

Radical new laundry soap that soaks out dirt in 15 minutes is greeted by a storm of controversy among housewives who have had disastrous experiences with old-type fast washing soaps. How they are amazed to find that this new soap not only does in 15 minutes' soaking what other soaps take hours of scrubbing and boiling to do, but also works with utter safety to colors, fabrics, hands. And—gets clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter without one bit of washboard wear and tear.

"What! Soak out dirt from clothes in 15 minutes—safely?"
With this latest amazing discovery, science has upset women's whole conception of washing clothes. And naturally many women refuse to believe.

"It's impossible," say the disbelievers. "We're using a fast washing soap already, and even it is too harsh on colors. Now you ask us to believe that this NEW faster washing soap will get clothes clean in 15 minutes' soaking. Yet do it with utter safety to colors, fabrics, hands!"

The Procter and Gamble Company, who spent a million dollars to perfect this new soap, were quick to make this statement. "We know it's hard to believe," they said, "but it's true. Every week thousands more women are finding that it is true."

An Utterly New-Type Soap
The result of some 4 years' experimentation and the expenditure of over one million dollars, the new and improved OXYDOL is utterly different from anything you have tried before.

It is new in principle. (Process patented.) It is new in action. It is new in results.
Made by a completely new formula, it does these 3 things that no other soap can do now or has ever succeeded in doing:

TESTS SHOW HOW OXYDOL GETS CLOTHES CLEAN WITHOUT USUAL "HARSH" EFFECT

1. Photomicrograph of brand-new sheet washed 84 times with ordinary soap. Note fraying in weave due to scrubbing, boiling and "harsh" action.

2. Photomicrograph of brand-new sheet washed 84 times the scrubbing way in Oxydol. Note that weave is not frayed one bit.

YOUR MONEY BACK
If This Test Fails In Your Home

● Into 2 pans, filled with equal amounts of water, put equal amounts of (1) your favorite soap and (2) the New and Improved OXYDOL. Then soak a dirty towel in each for 15 minutes by the clock. Then rinse.

● IF IN YOUR OPINION the towel that soaked in OXYDOL doesn't wash out whiter, smaller, softer, take the unused portion of the package of OXYDOL back to your grocer with this ad and get your money back.

OXYDOL IS SUCH A RADICAL DISCOVERY THAT WE AT FIRST COULD SCARCELY BELIEVE IT OURSELVES

OXYDOL is the result of some 4 years of experimentation by the famous Procter and Gamble research experts.

REGULAR SIZE
BIG, ECONOMICAL
HOUSEHOLD SIZE
\$10.25
MULTIPLIES 500 TIMES IN SUDS

FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY
1030 FRANKLIN AVENUE

ST. LOUIS TO PROTEST EAST SIDE BRIDGE TAX

E. St. Louis Assessment Raised
From \$2,000,000 to \$3,-
000,000 This Year.

Comptroller Nolte is making the city's annual protest against the action of the authorities of St. Clair County, Ill., in assessing the east end of the Municipal Bridge for taxation. Last year's assessment was \$2,000,000, which would call for a tax payment of \$107,228; this year's assessment is \$3,000,000, calling for \$160,992 taxes. The city paid \$53,664 last year and is offering to pay the same this year; the balance is protested, and is to be determined by court decree.

The increase from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 was made, Nolte was informed, because the city is getting revenue from the bridge by charging 10 cents for pleasure automobiles and 15 cents for trucks on the highway deck.

The Comptroller and Max Doyno, engineer, went to Belleville yesterday and argued before the County Board of Equalization against any assessment higher than \$1,000,000. The board took the matter under advisement.

It was argued by the city's representatives that the returns from the highway deck tolls, which are applied to unemployment relief, are not adequate to meet the carrying charges of the bridge. Doyno presented figures to show that the bridge, representing an investment of \$18,625,000 up to April, 1933, should earn \$1,303,741 a year to cover interest and depreciation. Instead, he said, the net income of the bridge was \$886,274, leaving the city \$417,467 short of a proper return.

Doyno's figures showed that in the fiscal year from April, 1933, to last April, the receipts from the highway deck were \$885,790, and that the railroad paid \$68,296 for use of the railroad deck and approximately \$57,813. This left the net receipts as \$886,274.

The city has paid \$80,514 into court pending a decision on last year's tax claim.

Figures were presented to show that the Illinois portion of the bridge cost \$3,094,333. The protest against the \$3,000,000 assessment is based on the fact that other properties in St. Clair County are not taxed at full valuation, and the fact that the bridge is a facility serving both St. Louis and the East Side on equal terms.

\$1,220,000 A. B. DICK ESTATE
Will of Mimeograph Manufacturer
Filed at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The will of Albert B. Dick Sr., mimeograph manufacturer who died Aug. 15, disposing of an estate valued at \$1,220,000 was filed in probate court yesterday naming his widow and five children as principal beneficiaries.

To a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Dick Swan, New York, a bequest of \$100,000 was made, while two sons, Charles Mathews of Washington, D. C., and Sheldon of Cape Cod, Mass., will receive \$50,000 and \$20,000 respectively.

UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 OLIVE
\$1.25 ALARM CLOCK
Guaranteed
Timekeeper
69c Saturday
Only!

\$2 ELECTRIC ALARM
CLOCK, guaranteed
\$4 Hammond Elec. **\$1.79**
ALARM CLOCK **\$1.79**
\$1.50 POCKET WATCH **79c**

R. C. A. Radio Tubes
Licensed
Type CX226
Type CX201A
Type CX280
Type CX225
Type CX171A
39c

\$2 Double Sandwich
TOASTER, large, elec. **88c**
\$2 Food Chopper Comp. **88c**
Blue Gillette Type R—
for BLADES, 100 for **79c**

\$25 NEW 1934 RADIO
Calls
GALLS **9.88**
CALLS
Tone With
Dynamic
Speaker
Lighted
Dial
9.88
NOW

FOREIGN STATION **\$27.50**
Radio
Known
Berlin, London,
Paris, Madrid, sensational value, Comp.

STEEL TACKLE BOX
Tool Box, Cast-Iron, Tray,
12 in. Val. Friday & Saturday only
55c

\$11.50 Stevens Repeating
Bolt Act. 22-Calibre Rifle **\$8.38**
25c Cartridges, 22-short, 2 bts. **25c**
Marlin Automatic, 22 Rifle, **\$9.95**

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
UNIVERSAL CO.
1014 OLIVE

Saturday Only! MISSOURI DAY at WEIT

A "SHOW ME" SALE of the "SHOW ME" STORE in the "SHOW ME" STATE

An aggressive demonstration of Value Leadership! . . . A sale that challenges comparison . . . We guarantee these prices to be the LOWEST IN ST. LOUIS Quality for Quality . . . Come and see for yourself . . . But remember these prices are for just one day—SATURDAY ONLY! . . . If any item is left it goes back to its original price Monday—Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.—But although we have tried to provide sufficient quantities we cannot promise that any item will not sell out before the end of the day . . . So come early and get first choice.

SMART! NEW!
ALL WOOL TOPCOATS
\$10
SATURDAY ONLY . . .

Men! Young Men! Here's a sensational value in balmacaan, English-collar Topcoats that will appeal to YOU. They're beautifully tailored of splendid woollens in diagonals, herringbones, pinchecks, tweed effects, etc. . . . grays, tans, browns . . . and sizes 33 to 44 chest . . . easily worth \$15 to \$17.50 . . . Saturday only, \$10

OPEN SATURDAY 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Are YOU a BIG Fellow?
STOUT MEN'S SUITS
\$10
All-wool Cheviots! Cassimeres! In grays, browns, blues and tans . . . especially designed for stout men 39 to 48 chest . . . Saturday only at \$10.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S ALL WOOL BLUE FRENCH SERGE SUITS
\$10
SATURDAY ONLY! Outstanding values in men's and young men's all-wool French Blue Serge Suits . . . accurately tailored in newest 1934 models and splendidly finished in every way . . . sizes 38 to 48 chest . . . an opportunity for you to secure a staple, always in demand . . . always stylish . . . pure-wool Blue Serge Suit at the sensational price of \$10.

Men's Pure Wool Worsted Fall Suits
\$15
Beautifully tailored pure wool worsted Suits that will be good values this season at \$22.50 to \$25 . . . smart single and double breasted models in blues, grays, browns and tans . . . Saturday only \$15.

FOR SATURDAY ONLY
Men's Fall Ties
22c
5 for \$1
Just 1000 of them! . . . Both plain colors and fancy patterns . . . taken from our own stocks for Saturday only at 22c each or 5 for \$1.

Fancy Rayon Hose
11c
Regular 18c quality men's fancy pattern Rayon Hose . . . all first quality . . . sizes 10 to 12 . . . just 1800 pairs . . . Saturday only at 11c.

Men's 69c Work Shirts
47c
Made of fast color blue chambray with two pockets . . . sizes 14 1/2 to 17, Saturday only 47c.

Men's 45c Union Suits
22c
Men's Athletic Union Suits . . . Made of fine quality nainsook . . . with several features . . . cut full and roomy . . . Saturday only 22c.

Men's Sweaters
\$1.49
\$1.95 quality men's "V" neck sport Sweaters in sizes 36 to 46 . . . with several features . . . others with contrasting trims . . . Saturday only \$1.49.

Men's Fall Ties
32c
Regular 50c quality Ties . . . broken assortments and odd lots . . . taken from higher priced lines and radically reduced for Saturday only . . . just 1800 in the lot . . . take your pick at 32c.

Men's 25c Garters
19c
Genuine "Paris" and "Ivory" single grip Garters in wanted colorings . . . stock up while you can buy them at 19c.

Men's Sweaters
88c
Men's plain color all-wool sleeveless sport Sweaters in sizes 34 to 42 . . . reduced to 88c.

Men's Lumber Jacks
\$3.19
Men's all-wool blue Melton Lumber Jacks in zipper style . . . our \$3.95 quality at \$3.19.

Men's New Fall Caps
44c
Just 200 Caps in the lot . . . made of fine quality tan and gray woollens in numberless mixed patterns . . . 6 1/2, 7 1/2; Saturday only 44c.

Men's 79c & 89c SHIRTS
62c
Saturday only! Men's fast-color, collar-attached, broadcloth Shirts in white, blue, tan and green shades as well as numberless printed patterns . . . all fast colors . . . cut extra full . . . sizes 14 to 17 . . . special for Saturday only at 62c.

Boys' \$3.50 Leatherette Sheeplined Coats
\$2.44
Saturday only! Boys' double texture, extra quality leatherette, sheeplined Coats . . . big, double-breasted, belted models . . . lined with fine sheep pelts . . . large Wombstone collar . . . sizes 4 to 20 years . . . unusually warm and durable . . . Saturday only at \$2.44.

Boys' Full Cut, Full Lined Golf Knickers
95c
Saturday only! \$1.50 quality! Boys' full golf style Knickers of good quality cassimeres and tweeds in gray and brown fancy mixtures . . . full lined . . . with knit cuffs . . . watch and hip pockets . . . bar tacked belt loops . . . sizes 6 to 16 . . . Saturday only at 95c.

Boys' \$6.95 School Suits
\$4.14
Boys' good wearing cassimeres, tweeds, homespun and twist Suits . . . solid brown and gray effects as well as mixtures . . . some plain back—some pinch-back models . . . and the one pair of knicker-ers are full cut and full lined . . . knitted cuffs . . . sizes 6 to 18 years . . . Saturday only at \$4.14.

Youths' "Prep" Suits
\$5.94
Genuine \$10 value! Youths' "Prep" One-Pant Suits of good quality cassimeres, tweeds, mixtures and chevrons in solid colors, novelty mixtures and tweed effects . . . both single and double breasted models . . . plain or fancy backs . . . sizes 10 to 20 . . . Saturday only at \$5.94.

Boys' \$1.59 Long Pants
\$1
Boys' Long Pants of neat gray and brown cassimeres in herringbone and tweed effects . . . made in slacks models with cuff bottoms . . . watch and 2 hip pockets . . . sizes 10 to 18 . . . Saturday only at \$1.

Boys' Corduroy Slacks
\$1.45
A real \$2.50 value . . . extra fine quality "Hockmeyer" corduroy collegiate Slacks in tan, gray, blue, brown, etc. . . made with wide cuff bottoms . . . sizes 10 to 20 . . . just 150 pair . . . Saturday only at \$1.45.

Corduroy Knickerbockers
\$1.55
Boys' full plus-4 Golf Knickerbockers of extra quality heavy speckled corduroy with wool knit cuffs . . . full lined . . . sizes 6 to 18 . . . Saturday only \$1.55.

Yank, Jr.' Play Suits
59c
Regular 79c quality well-known "Yank Jr." play suits of good, serviceable pincheck and striped denim as well as coveralls . . . sizes 3 to 8 years . . . extra well made . . . Saturday only \$1.55.

Juvenile Wash Suits
89c
Juvenile Suits with washable high neck sport shirts (long sleeves and ties) and flapper pants of wool mixed cassimeres, tweeds and chevrons . . . \$1.69 value . . . sizes 2 to 10 years . . . Saturday only at 89c.

Boys' 74c Shirts
59c
Genuine "Model" brand collar-attached Shirts of fine quality plain color and fancy printed broadcloth . . . guaranteed fast color . . . sizes 8 to 14 1/2 . . . Saturday only 59c.

Boys' 65c Caps
44c
Boys' new Fall Caps of fine quality woollens . . . nicely lined . . . sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 at 44c.

Boys' 89c Overalls
59c
Boys' 89c Overalls of 2 1/2 weight blue denim in bib and suspender style . . . 4 to 14 at 59c.

Boys' Raincoats
\$1.77
Made of good quality black leatherette or tan and gray jersey cloth in full length belted models . . . 4 to 18 at \$1.77.

Boys' Varsity Slacks
\$1.44
Saturday only! Young men's varsity Slacks in neat dark patterns . . . accurately tailored . . . 22-inch bottoms . . . sizes 28 to 36 waist at \$1.44.

Men's All-Wool Blue Serge Pants
\$2.49
Men's and young men's all-wool blue serge Pants with heavy boat-tail trimmings . . . Union made . . . guaranteed fast color . . . 29 to 50 waist at \$2.49.

Men's Cotton Worstied Work Pants
\$1
Saturday only! Strong! Sturdy! Well made Pants of good weight cotton worsteds with heavy trimmings . . . sizes 30 to 42 waist at \$1.

Men's Guaranteed Suede Cloth Raincoats
\$2.49
Saturday only! Men's extra quality Raincoats of dark gray suede cloth that is guaranteed water-proof . . . sizes 36 to 46 chest . . . at \$2.49.

Men's Lumberjacks
\$2.39
Saturday only! Men's blue Melton Lumberjacks . . . made with two pockets . . . zipper style . . . 6 to 18 at \$2.39.

N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Avenue

CHANGE STORES

STUDIO Couches \$795

Davenport Sets As low as \$695

Bedroom Suites As low as \$1975

LAMPS As low as \$100

5-Pc. B'kfst Sets Only \$795

change Stores

your vacant property advertisement secured quickly and economically

to Mrs. John Jones

SALE!! Only

COAL RANGE \$1995

the coal Range, serves the double purpose of heating your kitchen as well as being an excellent baker.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The will of Albert B. Dick Sr., mimeograph manufacturer who died Aug. 15, disposing of an estate valued at \$1,220,000 was filed in probate court yesterday naming his widow and five children as principal beneficiaries.

To a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Dick Swan, New York, a bequest of \$100,000 was made, while two sons, Charles Mathews of Washington, D. C., and Sheldon of Cape Cod, Mass., will receive \$50,000 and \$20,000 respectively.

UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 OLIVE
\$1.25 ALARM CLOCK
Guaranteed
Timekeeper
69c Saturday
Only!

\$2 ELECTRIC ALARM
CLOCK, guaranteed
\$4 Hammond Elec. **\$1.79**
ALARM CLOCK **\$1.79**
\$1.50 POCKET WATCH **79c**

R. C. A. Radio Tubes
Licensed
Type CX226
Type CX201A
Type CX280
Type CX225
Type CX171A
39c

\$2 Double Sandwich
TOASTER, large, elec. **88c**
\$2 Food Chopper Comp. **88c**
Blue Gillette Type R—
for BLADES, 100 for **79c**

\$25 NEW 1934 RADIO
Calls
GALLS **9.88**
CALLS
Tone With
Dynamic
Speaker
Lighted
Dial
9.88
NOW

FOREIGN STATION **\$27.50**
Radio
Known
Berlin, London,
Paris, Madrid, sensational value, Comp.

STEEL TACKLE BOX
Tool Box, Cast-Iron, Tray,
12 in. Val. Friday & Saturday only
55c

\$11.50 Stevens Repeating
Bolt Act. 22-Calibre Rifle **\$8.38**
25c Cartridges, 22-short, 2 bts. **25c**
Marlin Automatic, 22 Rifle, **\$9.95**

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
UNIVERSAL CO.
1014 OLIVE

Table-Top Style
All-Enamel
GAS RANGE
\$2975

Inner-Spring
Mattress
Special
989

Boy Missing Since Saturday.
County authorities have been asked to find Stephen Richard Henshaw, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Henshaw, 2223 Gableler



avenue, Overland, who went to Creve Coeur Lake with two companions Saturday and has not returned. The boy, dressed in blue overalls and a sport shirt, was accompanied by his police dog. His two companions, who returned to Overland Saturday evening, quoted him as saying he did not want to return to school.



Every classified want ad in the Post-Dispatch today is a message for some reader.

TWO HURT IN CHICAGO LOCKOUT
Union Cleaners and Dyers to Picket Non-Union Plants.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—First violence in the cleaning and dyeing lockout of 3000 employees occurred last night when Harold Cohn, 18 years old, a clerk, and Roger Freeman, Negro presser, were slugged by rioters as union workers prepared to picket non-union plants. The alleged assailants, both Negroes, were arrested.

RELIEF GARDENS YIELD CROPS WORTH \$20,000

Unemployed Workers Harvested Fresh Vegetables Despite Heat and Drouth.

Despite the drouth and intense heat experienced here during the summer months, unemployed men and women of the city have been able to harvest, at the seven Relief Gardens throughout the city, a crop of fresh vegetables, estimated to have a market value of more than \$20,000. The produce is for consumption of the individual gardener.

The seven garden tracts, sponsored by the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission, consist of 800 plots for individual cultivation. An unemployed worker has been assigned to each plot by the various relief agencies in the city. The commission supplied the seed, fertilizer and tools, and employed supervisors to aid and direct the planting and care of the garden plots.

Sample plots on the Relief Garden at Compton and Eads avenue, taken by the commission at random, showed an average yield of \$11.16 worth of produce for last month. For the entire season, March to September, the plots in this garden yielded an average of nearly \$28 in produce. Plots in the garden at Kingshighway and San Francisco avenue have had an average yield of \$23.59.

Harvest of the vegetables was somewhat less in July due to the intense heat. Plenty of water was available, but the produce was badly burned when the temperature averaged above 90 degrees for 21 consecutive days. The commission reported, however, that the yield was sufficient to supply the average family with fresh vegetables each week, and to provide a surplus for fall canning.

In addition to the supervision at the gardens, the commission conducted demonstrations in canning during the evenings at public schools in the vicinity of the gardens. The commission reports that the average plot has supplied 10 cans of vegetables for winter consumption.

The individual gardener was allowed to regulate his own hours for care of his plot. The average time spent at the gardens was about 14 hours a week, with two or three visits.

Vegetables grown at the gardens include beans, cabbage, lettuce, carrots, mustard, onions, okra, parsnips, peas, radishes, spinach, turnips, peppers and tomatoes. The cultivation of such produce as corn and potatoes was prohibited be-

after that hot, dry, dusty summer
you need the gloom chaser

ABS O CRYSTALS

The 100% Water Softner and
Cleanser to Lighten Your Work in

HOME BRIGHTENING

The Crystals dissolve completely, loosen the dirt quickly and do the cleaning thoroughly.

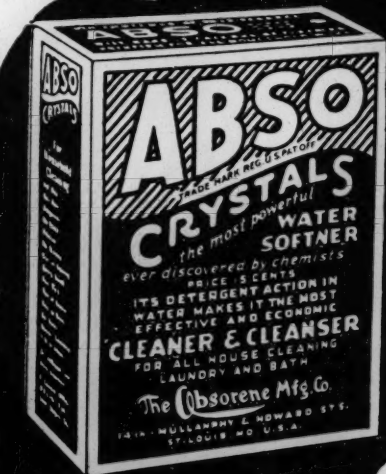
ABSO contains no lye, caustic soda or acids so harmful to the hands and fine finishes. Makes no lather or suds—just lets the soft water do the job.

You Need Only ABSO to Clean

Painted Walls, Furniture,
Woodwork, Ranges, Sinks,
Varnished Surfaces, Bathtubs,
Tile, Marble, Lavatories,
Floors, Cement, Toilet Bowls,
Waste Pipes, Brushes, Etc.

Buy a Box or Two From
Your Grocer Tomorrow

Makes Dirt Go



I WOULDN'T TOUCH THAT SOAP! IF IT SOAKS OUT DIRT IN 15 MINUTES IT MUST FADE COLORS AND "EAT UP" CLOTHES

YOU'RE WRONG! AND I'LL PROVE IT!

Controversy always follows the introduction of any new scientific idea. But no discovery in years, probably, has caused so much heated discussion and had such far-reaching effects as this one. Pictures show a typical discussion between two Chicago housewives.

Radical new laundry soap that soaks out dirt in 15 minutes is greeted by a storm of controversy among housewives who have had disastrous experiences with old-type fast washing soaps. How they are amazed to find that this new soap not only does in 15 minutes' soaking what other soaps take hours of scrubbing and boiling to do, but also works with utter safety to colors, fabrics, hands. And—gets clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter without one bit of washboard wear and tear.

"What! Soak out dirt from clothes in 15 minutes—safely?"

With this latest amazing discovery, science has upset women's whole conception of washing clothes. And naturally many women refuse to believe.

"It's impossible," say the disbelievers. "We're using a fast washing soap already, and even it is too harsh on colors. Now you ask us to believe that this NEW faster washing soap will get clothes clean in 15 minutes' soaking? It does it with utter safety to colors, fabrics, hands."

The Procter and Gamble Company, who spent a million dollars to perfect this new soap, were quick to make this statement. "We know it's hard to believe," they said, "but it's true. And every week thousands more women are finding that it is true."

An Utterly New-Type Soap

The result of some 4 years' experimentation and the expenditure of over one million dollars, the new and improved OXYDOL is utterly different from anything you have tried before.

It is new in principle. (Process patented.) It is new in action. It is new in results. Made by a completely new formula, it does these 3 things that no other soap can do now or has ever succeeded in doing:

Loosens dirt out of clothes in 15 minutes' soaking. Thus, banishes all the back-breaking rubbing and scrubbing. And cuts washing time 25% to 40% in tub or machine—gives you afternoons free!

Gets clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter than other soaps, by scientific whiteness-measuring tintometer test. Whiter in one washing than other granulated soaps can do in two washings!

Yet, due to the protection of its new and improved formula, colors won't fade; fabrics won't suffer! Even cotton prints and children's dainty frocks are safe. And, despite its amazing cleaning power, it leaves hands soft and smooth.

Different in Action
OXYDOL foams up instantly and completely—even in hardest water—into thick 3-inch suds, which go to work on grease, dirt, stains, 2 to 3 times faster than suds from less modern soaps. Ahd, by their unique "soak and flush" washing action, first loosen, then flush dirt out in 15 minutes' soaking!

TESTS SHOW HOW OXYDOL WITHOUT USUAL "HARSH" EFFECT

1. Photomicrograph of brand-new sheet washed 84 times with ordinary soap. Note fraying in weave due to scrubbing, boiling and "harsh" action.

2. Photomicrograph of brand-new sheet washed 84 times the scrubless way in Oxydol. Note that weave is not frayed one bit.

OXYDOL is the result of some 4 years of experimentation by the famous Procter and Gamble research experts.

YOUR MONEY BACK
If This Test Fails In Your Home

• Into 2 pans, filled with equal amounts of water, put equal amounts of (1) your favorite soap and (2) the New and Improved OXYDOL. Then soak a dirty towel in each for 15 minutes by the clock. Then rinse.

• IF IN YOUR OPINION the towel that soaked in OXYDOL doesn't wash out in each for 15 minutes by the clock, return the package of OXYDOL back to your grocer with this ad and get your money back.

REGULAR SIZE **NOT OVER 10¢**

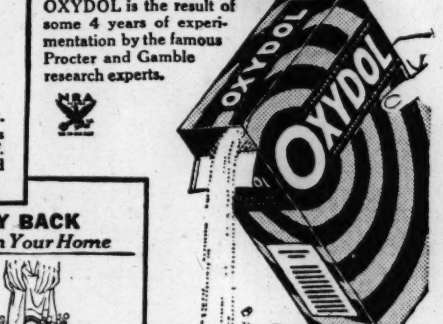
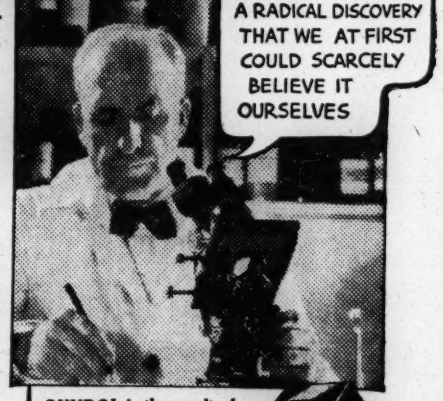
BIG, ECONOMICAL **HOUSEHOLD SIZE** **NOT OVER 25¢**

MULTIPLIES 500 TIMES IN SUDS

6-12 AXMINSTER RUGS

With Every Purchase Over \$17.95

SET OF 6 NEW KITCHEN UTENSILS



cause of the large amount of space required to grow them. Relief gardens, not mentioned, are located at Kingshighway and Natural Bridge avenue, Kingshighway and Arsenal street, Chouteau and Spring avenues, Tower Grove

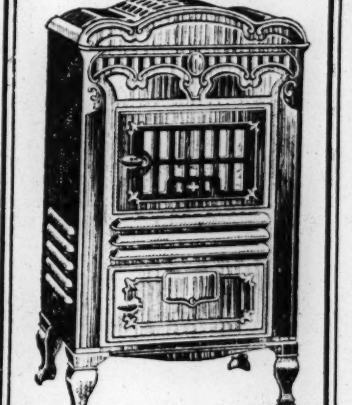
and Magnolia avenues and Tower Grove and Shenandoah avenues. In addition to these, the Bureau of Homeless Men conducts a farm at 4258 Goodfellow boulevard, where vegetables served in the bureau's cafeteria are grown.

Listen to Europe!
NEW 1935 PHILCO
This new Philco has a powerful dynamic speaker, two toned walnut cabinet, automatic volume control, tone control and gets principal Foreign and American short wave broadcasts.
Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Radio
\$1 a Week SMALL CARRYING CHARGE
HELLRUNG AND GRIMM
918 U WASHINGTON 15th & CASS
\$39.95

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

HERE'S SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW!!
A CASH BONUS for YOU!
In Our GREAT PROFIT-SHARING SALE!!
This Marvelous Offer in Effect During Sept. Only

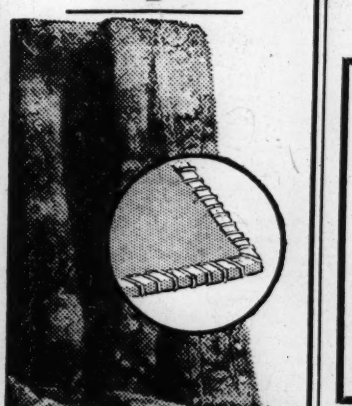
FREE
One Ton of Coal
With Every Circulator at \$24.95 and up



Walnut Porcelain Circulator \$19.85



Occasional Chair \$4.95

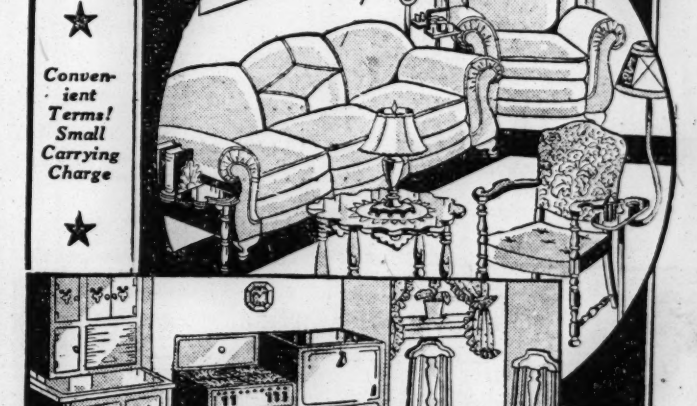
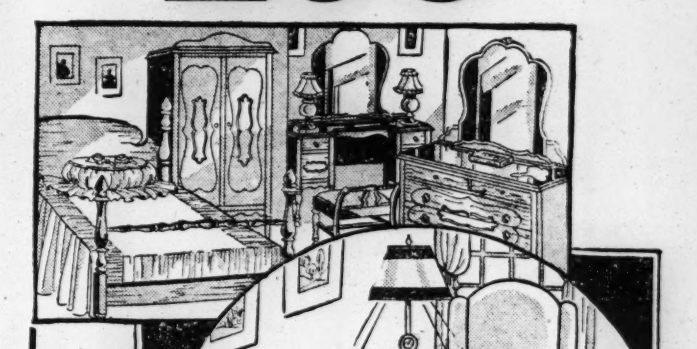


9x12 Axminster RUGS
Oriental Pattern With 9x12 Rug Pad
\$24.95



\$33.95

3-Room Outfit \$295.00



15-Piece Living Room \$98.50

9-Piece Bedroom Outfit \$98.00

35-Piece Kitchen Outfit \$98.50

F-R-E-E!
With Every Purchase Over \$17.95
SET OF 6 NEW KITCHEN UTENSILS
In Green Crackle Enamel

STUDIO-COUCH GROUP
Includes Twin-bed Innerspring Studio Couch, Occasional Chair, End Table and Lamp... **\$29.75**

Walnut Finish Occasional Table \$4.95 **\$3.95 Sampson Card Tables \$1.75**

FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY
1030 FRANKLIN AVENUE

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

COMPLETE BEDROOM Outfit \$36.95 Only

STUDIO Couches \$7.95

BUNGALOW RANGE As Low as \$12.95

Metal Beds As Low as \$1.95

Day-Beds As Low as \$4.95

Gas Ranges As Low as \$4.95

HEATERS As Low as \$3.95

Living-Room Outfit \$36.95

COMPLETE DINING-ROOM Outfit \$36.95 Only

5-Pc. B'kfst. Sets \$7.95

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St.

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.



COAL RANGE \$19.95



5-Pc. Oak Extension Breakfast Set \$14.95



Table-Top Style All-Enamel GAS RANGE \$29.75



Inner-Spring Mattress \$9.89



\$25 ELECTRIC CLOCK

ST. LOUIS TO PROTEST EAST SIDE BRIDGE TAX

E. St. Louis Assessment Raised
From \$2,000,000 to \$3,-
000,000 This Year.

Comptroller Nolte is making the city's annual protest against the action of the authorities of St. Clair County, Ill., in assessing the east end of the Municipal Bridge for taxation. Last year's assessment was \$2,000,000, which would call for a tax payment of \$107,228; this year's assessment is \$3,000,000, calling for \$160,992 taxes. The city paid \$53,664 last year and is offering to pay the same this year; the balance is protested, and is to be determined by court decree.

The increase from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 was made, Nolte was informed, because the city is getting revenue from the bridge by charging 10 cents for pleasure automobiles and 15 cents for trucks on the highway deck.

The Comptroller and Max Doyle, engineer, went to Belleville yesterday and argued before the County Board of Equalization against any assessment higher than \$1,000,000. The board took the matter under advisement.

It was argued by the city's representatives that the returns from the highway deck tolls, which are applied to unemployment relief, are not adequate to meet the carrying charges of the bridge. Doyle presented figures to show that the bridge, representing an investment of \$18,625,000 up to April, 1933, should earn \$1,203,741 a year to cover interest and depreciation. Instead, he said, the net income of the bridge was \$886,274, leaving the city \$117,467 short of a proper return.

Doyle's figures showed that in the fiscal year from April, 1933, to last April, the receipts from the highway deck were \$885,790, and that the railroads paid \$68,296 for use of the railroad deck and approaches. Maintenance expenses were \$87,813. This left the net receipts as \$886,274.

The city has paid \$80,514 into court pending a decision on last year's tax claim.

Figures were presented to show that the Illinois portion of the bridge cost \$3,094,333. The protest against the \$3,000,000 assessment is based on the fact that other properties in St. Clair County are not taxed at full valuation, and the fact that the bridge is a facility serving both St. Louis and the East Side on equal terms.

\$1,220,000 A. B. DICK ESTATE
Will of Mimeograph Manufacturer
Filed at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The will of Albert B. Dick Sr., mimeograph manufacturer who died Aug. 15, disposing of an estate valued at \$1,220,000 was filed in probate court yesterday naming his widow and five children as principal beneficiaries.

To a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Dick Swan, New York, a bequest of \$100,000 was made, while two sons, Charles Mathews of Washington, D. C., and Sheldon of Cape Cod, Mass., will receive \$50,000 and \$25,000, respectively.

UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 OLIVE
\$1.25 ALARM CLOCK
Guaranteed
Timekeeper
69c
Saturday Only!

\$2 ELECTRIC ALARM 95c
CLOCK, guaranteed.
\$4 HAMMOND ELEC. \$1.79
ALARM CLOCK.
\$1.50 POCKET WATCH, 79c

R. C. A. Radio Tubes
Licensed
Type UX226
Type UX301A
Type UX280
Type UX227
Type UX245
Type UX171A
39c

\$2 Double Sandwich 88c
TOASTER, large, elec.
\$2 Food Chopper Comp. 88c
Blue Gillette Type Ra-
zor BLADES, 100 for **79c**

\$25 NEW 1934 RADIO
CALLS
9.88
COMP. WITH
BUY NOW

FOREIGN STATION RADIO
Nationally
Known
Receives in Berlin, London,
Paris, Madrid, Sensational value. Comp.
\$27.50

STEEL TACKLE BOX
55c
5-Pc. Box Castile Tray,
12-Val. Box Friday & Saturday only

\$11.50 STEVENS Repeating
Bolt Act. 22-Galbre Rifle
25c Cartridges, 22-short, 2 hrs. 25c
Marlin Automatic, 22 Rifle, \$9.95

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
UNIVERSAL CO.
1014 OLIVE

Saturday Only! MISSOURI DAY at WEIL

Open SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P.M. A "SHOW ME" SALE of the "SHOW ME" STORE in the "SHOW ME" STATE

An aggressive demonstration of Value Leadership! . . . A sale that challenges comparison . . . We guarantee these prices to be the LOWEST IN ST. LOUIS Quality for Quality . . . Come and see for yourself . . . But remember these prices are for just one day—SATURDAY ONLY! . . . If any item is left it goes back to its original price Monday—Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.—But although we have tried to provide sufficient quantities we cannot promise that any item will not sell out before the end of the day . . . So come early and get first choice.

SMART! NEW!
ALL WOOL TOPCOATS
\$10
SATURDAY ONLY . . .

Men! Young Men! Here's a sensational value in balmacaan, English-collar Topcoats that will appeal to YOU. They're beautifully tailored of splendid woolsens in diagonals, herringbones, pinchecks, tweed effects, etc. . . . grays, tans, browns . . . and sizes 33 to 44 chest . . . easily worth \$15 to \$17.50. . . Saturday only, \$10

OPEN SATURDAY 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Are YOU a BIG Fellow?
STOUT MEN'S SUITS—\$10
All-wool Chevots! Cassimeres! In grays, browns, blues and tans . . . especially designed for stout men 38 to 48 chest . . . Saturday only at \$10.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S ALL WOOL BLUE FRENCH SERGE SUITS \$10
SATURDAY ONLY! Outstanding values in men's and young men's all-wool French Blue Serge Suits . . . accurately tailored in newest 1934 models and splendidly finished in every way . . . sizes 38 to 48 chest . . . an opportunity for you to secure a staple, always in demand . . . always stylish . . . pure-wool Blue Serge Suit at the sensational price of \$10.

Men's Pure Wool Worsted Fall Suits \$15
Beautifully tailored pure wool worsted Suits that will be good values this season at \$22.50 to \$25 . . . smart single and double breasted models in blues, grays, browns and tans . . . Saturday only \$15.

FOR SATURDAY ONLY
Men's Fall Ties 22c
5 for \$1
Just 1000 of them! . . . Both plain colors and fancy patterns . . . taken from our own stocks for Saturday only at 22c each or 5 for \$1.

Fancy Rayon Hose 11c
Regular 18c quality men's fancy pattern Rayon Hose . . . all first quality . . . sizes 10 to 12 . . . just 1800 pairs . . . Saturday only at 11c.

Men's 69c Work Shirts 47c
Made of fast color blue chambray with two pockets . . . sizes 14 1/2 to 17, Saturday only 47c.

Men's 45c Union Suits 22c
Men's Athletic Union Suits . . . Made of fine quality nainsook . . . with several features . . . cut full and roomy . . . Saturday only 22c.

Men's Sweaters \$1.49
\$1.95 quality men's "V" neck sport Sweaters in sizes 36 to 46 . . . some plain colors . . . others with contrasting trims . . . Saturday only \$1.49.

Men's Sweaters \$1.49
Men's plain color all-wool sleeveless sport Sweaters in sizes 34 to 42 . . . reduced to 88c.

Men's Fall Ties 32c
Regular 50c quality Ties . . . broken assortments and odd lots . . . taken from higher priced lines and radically reduced for Saturday only . . . Just 1500 in the lot . . . take your pick at 32c.

Men's Fall Ties 32c
Regular 50c quality Ties . . . broken assortments and odd lots . . . taken from higher priced lines and radically reduced for Saturday only . . . Just 1500 in the lot . . . take your pick at 32c.

Men's Fall Ties 32c
Regular 50c quality Ties . . . broken assortments and odd lots . . . taken from higher priced lines and radically reduced for Saturday only . . . Just 1500 in the lot . . . take your pick at 32c.

Men's Fall Ties 32c
Regular 50c quality Ties . . . broken assortments and odd lots . . . taken from higher priced lines and radically reduced for Saturday only . . . Just 1500 in the lot . . . take your pick at 32c.

Men's Fall Ties 32c
Regular 50c quality Ties . . . broken assortments and odd lots . . . taken from higher priced lines and radically reduced for Saturday only . . . Just 1500 in the lot . . . take your pick at 32c.

Men's Fall Ties 32c
Regular 50c quality Ties . . . broken assortments and odd lots . . . taken from higher priced lines and radically reduced for Saturday only . . . Just 1500 in the lot . . . take your pick at 32c.

Men's Fall Ties 32c
Regular 50c quality Ties . . . broken assortments and odd lots . . . taken from higher priced lines and radically reduced for Saturday only . . . Just 1500 in the lot . . . take your pick at 32c.

CHANGE STORES
STUDIO Couches \$795
Davenport Sets Low as \$695
Bedroom Suites \$1975
LAMP \$100
5-Pc. B'kfast Sets Only \$795

change Stores
Franklin 206 N. 12th St.
your vacant property advertised and secured quickly and easily

COAL RANGE \$1995
The double purpose, serves as a double purpose of heating your kitchen as well as being an excellent baker. See this for a real value.

3-Pc. Oak Extension Breakfast Set \$1495

Table-Top Style All-Enamel GAS RANGE \$2975

Inner-Spring Mattress \$989

Boys' \$6.95 School Suits \$4.14
Boys' good wearing cassimeres, tweed, homespun and twist Suits . . . solid brown and gray effects as well as mixtures . . . some plain back—some pinched-back models . . . the one pair of knickerbockers are full cut and full lined . . . sizes 6 to 18 years . . . Saturday only at \$4.14.

Youths' "Prep" Suits \$5.94
Genuine \$10 value! Youths' "Prep" One-Piece Suits of good quality cassimeres, tweeds, twills and chevots in solid colors, novelty mixtures and tweed effects . . . both single and double breasted models . . . plain or fancy backs . . . sizes 10 to 20 . . . Saturday only at \$5.94.

Boys' \$1.59 Long Pants \$1
Boys' Long Pants of neat gray and brown cassimeres in herringbone and tweed effects . . . made in slack models with cuff bottoms . . . watch and 2 hip pockets . . . sizes 10 to 18 . . . Saturday only at \$1.

Boys' Corduroy Slacks \$1.45
A real \$2.50 value . . . extra fine quality "Hockmeyer" corduroy collegiate Slacks in tan, gray, blue, brown, etc. . . . made with wide cuff bottoms . . . sizes 10 to 20 . . . just 1500 pair . . . Saturday only at \$1.45.

Corduroy Knickers \$1.55
Boys' full plus-4 Golf Knickerbockers of extra quality heavy speckled corduroy with wool knit cuffs . . . full lined . . . sizes 6 to 18 . . . Saturday only \$1.55.

Yank, Jr.' Play Suits 59c
Regular 79c quality well-known "Yank Jr." play suits of good, serviceable pincheck and striped denim as well as coveralls . . . sizes 3 to 8 years . . . extra well made . . . Saturday only 59c.

Juvenile Wash Suits 89c
Juvenile Suits with washable high neck sport shirts (long sleeves and ties) and flapper pants of wool mixed cassimeres, tweeds and chevots . . . \$1.69 value . . . sizes 2 to 10 years . . . Saturday only at 89c.

Boys' 74c Shirts 59c
Genuine "Model" brand collar-attached Shirts of fine quality plain color and fancy printed broadcloth . . . guaranteed fast color . . . sizes 8 to 14 1/2 . . . Saturday only 59c.

RAIN PREVENTS CARDS' GAME; DOUBLEHEADER TOMORROW

Cards Gain Two-Game Lead Over Cubs When "Tex" Carleton Wins

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BROOKLYN, L. I., Aug. 7.—Rain prevented today's Brooklyn-Cardinals game and it was announced that it would be played off tomorrow as part of a double bill, with Paul Dean attempting to gain his fifteenth victory of the season in one of them.

Paul has a record of 14 won and eight lost and as brother Jerome Herman has racked up 24 triumphs the family needs only two more to reach the 40 mark, which promises to be a major league record for two brothers and likely to stand until Paul and Dizzy break it themselves.

This should be a soft spot for Paul, unless the Dodgers shake off the shackles of their batting slump. They have lost nine of their last 10 games and until yesterday afternoon, when they scored three unearned runs off Tex Carleton in the ninth inning to make the final score Cardinals 7, Dodgers 5, Casey Stengel's men had been considering it a fair day when they were able to avoid a shutout.

Cubs Two Games Behind.

Carleton's victory, his fifteenth of the season, was an important one. The Giants won, so they remained seven games ahead of the Redbirds, but the New York triumph was a Chicago defeat, so the Cubs now are two games behind Frisch's men, who are not going to permit the world champions commanding first place advantage to blind them to the fact that less important but still useful money is paid to members of the team that finishes second.

However, the Redbirds were pulling for a Chicago victory. The scoreboards showed the score tied at the Polo Grounds when the St. Louis athletes were disappointed when they heard the Giants won. For while they are more ready to discuss the struggle for second place than the chances of the pennant, they have not given up the idea of first place completely.

They have been hoping quietly that the Cubs or Pirates might reduce the New York lead while they were playing in Brooklyn and Philadelphia and that first place might be mathematically within their reach when they open their final series of 1934 at the Polo Grounds. Carleton, making his first start since Monday, Aug. 27, when he suffered his second defeat in two days at the hands of the Dodgers, hurled a brilliant game until he weakened in the ninth inning, following an error by Pepper Martin. In eight innings he held the Dodgers to six hits and two runs. But at the finish he was palpably weary and worried and the Cardinal bullpen was rushing into action.

Carleton on the Spot.

One was out when Cuccinello reached first on Martin's low throw and Koenekne forced Cuccinello for the second out. Then Joe Stripp lined a triple to right center, scoring Koenekne and Leslie, batting for Lopez, drew a pass, the first issued by the Cardinals' cowboy, Chapman ran for Leslie and Jimmy Bucher, a spindly-legged young man, batted for Pitcher Munn and whacked a double to left-center, scoring Stripp and Chapman.

That reduced the Cardinal lead to two runs but Boyle kindly grounded to Durocher and the game was over.

An intermittent rain fell through the contest and before the last man was retired the drizzle had turned into a heavy downpour that would have prevented the contest from going much further.

A five-run rally at the expense of Old Tom Zachary gave Carleton a comfortable lead in the fourth inning. Koenekne's single and Stripp's double off the tricky right field wall gave the Dodgers a run in the second and it looked big and important with the rain threatening to halt the contest at any moment.

But Joe Medwick opened the fourth with a bounding double down the left field line and Virgil Davis singled to score Joe with the tying run. Fullis also singled and Durocher put the Cards ahead by pushing a double down the right field chalk line, scoring Davis. Carleton struck out, but Martin singled to center for his second of three hits and Fullis and Durocher reached home.

That sent Zachary to the showers and Long Leslie Munn, called to the rescue, walked Rothrock. Frisch then singled to left and Martin singled to center and to third while Carleton was hitting into a double play and Martin's third hit scored Fullis.

In the ninth Rothrock walked, took third on Frisch's single and scored while Medwick was grounding into double play.

Chicago Bears Win, 19-6.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., Sept. 7.—The Chicago Bears, professional football champions, last night defeated the East Chicago Gophers before a crowd of 7000 fans, 19 to 6. The Bears made two touchdowns in the second period, the Gophers scoring in the third. The Bears made their final tally in the last minutes of the game.

TEX FURNISHES SCORE

CARDINALS	AB.	R.	H.	FO.	A.	E.
Martin 3b.	5	1	3	1	1	1
Rothrock cf.	5	1	3	1	0	0
Frisch 2b.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Medwick lf.	4	1	3	0	0	0
Collins 1b.	5	0	0	7	3	0
Davis 3b.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Fullis cf.	3	2	1	3	0	0
Durocher ss.	3	1	2	4	0	0
CHAPMAN 2b.	3	1	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	7	12	27	13	1

BROOKLYN	AB.	R.	H.	FO.	A.	E.
Boyle rf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Frey ss.	4	0	1	4	0	0
McCarthy 1b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Stripp 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Koenekne cf.	4	2	1	3	0	0
Stripp 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lopez 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
ZACHARY 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
MUNN 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Leslie 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bucher 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chapman 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Trenkner 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	3	8	27	14	1

Leslie batted for Lopez in the ninth. Bucher batted for Munn in the ninth. Chapman ran for Leslie in the ninth. Trenkner ran for Bucher.

Two-base hits—Stripp, Medwick, Durocher, Bucher. Three-base hits—Stripp, Runs batted in—by Stripp, 2; by McCarthy, 2; by Davis, Durocher, Martin, 3; Frisch, Medwick. Double plays—McCarthy to Frisch, McCarthy to Stripp to Cuccinello to Frisch; McCarthy to Stripp to Cuccinello to Frisch; McCarthy to Stripp to Cuccinello to Frisch.

Left-handed pitcher—Zachary. Stripp, 2; off Munn 4. Struck out—by Zachary, 8 hits, 5 runs in 3 2-3 innings; off Munn 4 hits, 2 runs in 3 2-3 innings. Left-handed pitcher—Zachary.

Carleton was up there to sacrifice with men on first and second and none out in the eighth, but took a called second strike and then hit into a double-play, after which Martin singled.

Dizzy Dean entertained the Dodgers in their dugout before the game, explaining just how he has beaten them six times this year. "What you ought to do is get a pitcher like me and build a team around him," Dizzy suggested to Casey Stengel. And Dizzy would be worth a lot to the Dodgers.

Ripper Collins had one of his few bad days at the plate, failing to hit the ball past the infield in five times at bat.

Johnny McCarthy, the Dodgers' rookie first-sacker from Dayton, drove in his first major league run in the sixth inning with a single to right. Frey had bunted safely and taken second on an infield out.

In the fourth inning the Dodgers were hoping it would rain. After the fifth the Cards would have welcomed a cloudburst.

SPANISH CLUB FACES E. ST. LOUIS SOCCER STARS AT CASEVILLE

An all-Spanish soccer team, representing the American Zinc of East St. Louis, will oppose the East St. Louis All-Stars in a match at Mees Park, Caseyville, Ill., next Sunday afternoon. A trophy donated by the Spanish-American club will go to the winning team.

Football Players Wanted.

The Wildcats football team which will play in a league at the Maplewood football park is starting practice and players wishing to try out for the team should communicate with Fred C. Jaskora, 6521 Marquette, or call Hilland 9610.

Babe Ruth's All-America Team Will Be Announced In Sunday's Post-Dispatch

A T last! Babe Ruth's 1934 All-America selections have been announced in all editions of next Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

The selection was made with the aid of Ruth's committee of 10 sports editors and culminates a record-breaking contest conducted by the Post-Dispatch for prizes aggregating \$700 in cash.

Calling 'em One, Two, Three—Fairmount's Placing Judges



They'll be on the job in the judges' stand tomorrow at Fairmount race track—Dick Leigh, in front; Cliff Abbo, center; Charles Campau, at left.

13 HORSES ARE ELIGIBLE FOR THE INAUGURAL AT FAIRMOUNT

The Left-Hand Complex.

THE Giants have a two-game handicap on the Tigers, even before the world series begins," observed the National League addit.

"Meaning what?" was the comeback.

"Meaning that with four left-hand hitters and one turn-around batter out of eight regulars, the Tigers haven't a chance against Hubbell. That makes the odds in games about 4 to 2 in favor of the Giants and you might as well bet that same way."

"Says you," retorted the Tiger fanatic. "But what do you know about the Tigers hitting against left-handers? Nothing—absolutely nix. If you did, you would know that a left-handed pitcher is the best pitcher in the league. The Tigers have won 17 victories and lost only 10 games. Get a load of that one."

"I know all that, too. But note this year. Welland, Lloyd Brown and Walter Stewart haven't been any better, to speak of Ostermuller and Burke have been fair, but neither is a fifty-fifty pitcher, on his 1934 record. To these pitchers 16 of the 17 defeats were charged.

Only Two Southpaws 'Tough' ONLY two really good left-handed pitchers are the Tigers—Gomez and Whitehill. Between them they won six out of seven games from Cochrane's men. This shows that against first-class southpaws the Tigers aren't there—and Hubbell is surely a first-class left-hander, you'll agree."

"Yes, but you don't mention the two games in which the Tigers drove Gomez, the greatest pitcher in the league, with a better efficiency record than Hubbell, from the hill. Those games were won by the Tigers and lost record. The Tigers made five runs before Gomez was sent to the showers. The Yanks, however, won both games so that the rough treatment of Gomez doesn't show in the won and lost record."

"What our left-hand hitters did to Gomez, they can do to Hubbell."

And so on, until mine host put out the lights.

If you are interested in the discussion, here are the records made by the various left-handers against the Tigers this season:

Gomez, won four, lost none; Whitehill, won two, lost one; Walberg, won one, lost two; Ostermuller, won none, lost four; Grove, won one, lost two; Burke, won 14 lost Aug. 14 and on, each none, lost three; Welland, won none, lost three.

Whether this sport uplift can be taken as indicative that the well known corner has been turned is your guess. But it does seem to mean that the public is letting go of its money more freely than formerly.

Ticket Prices Lower.

WHILE the ticket overhead has been reduced on a significant of a sincere interest in boxing that fans still consent to pay from \$11.50 down to \$2.30 to see two small men like Ross and McLarnin box.

Then there is the big uplift in horse racing. Officials of Fairmount race track, here in advance of the fall meeting, bring word that the mutual handle at Thistle Down increased an average of 80 per cent. Publicity officials point out that many daily "handicaps" at Thistle Down during the previous meeting did not exceed \$15,000, whereas on the closing day of the recent meet the total was around \$200,000.

In the East the tracks are all reported to have fared well and the promotions now under way in the Atlantic Coast states are in the money, even with Rockingham and Narragansett running in conflict.

Whether this sport uplift can be taken as indicative that the well known corner has been turned is your guess. But it does seem to mean that the public is letting go of its money more freely than formerly.

Trouble Ahead.

ON the subject of Eastern racing, "Breakers Ahead" seems to be the call on the New England front. Those next door neighbors, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, are likely to deal a death blow to the money, even with Rockingham and Narragansett running in conflict.

Whether this sport uplift can be taken as indicative that the well known corner has been turned is your guess. But it does seem to mean that the public is letting go of its money more freely than formerly.

Whether this sport uplift can be taken as indicative that the well known corner has been turned is your guess. But it does seem to mean that the public is letting go of its money more freely than formerly.

Whether this sport uplift can be taken as indicative that the well known corner has been turned is your guess. But it does seem to mean that the public is letting go of its money more freely than formerly.

Whether this sport uplift can be taken as indicative that the well known corner has been turned is your guess. But it does seem to mean that the public is letting go of its money more freely than formerly.

Whether this sport uplift can be taken as indicative that the well known corner has been turned is your guess. But it does seem to mean that the public is letting go of its money more freely than formerly.

Whether this sport uplift can be taken as indicative that the well known corner has been turned is your guess. But it does seem to mean that the public is letting go of its money more freely than formerly.

BLAEHOLDER AND HADLEY DUE TO FACE SENATORS IN DOUBLE BILL

By James M. Gould

Prevented from playing the second game of the series of four with the crippled Washington Senators yesterday, the Browns today will meet the 1933 champions in a doubleheader which, they hope, will enable them to decrease the margin between them and the fourth-place Boston Red Sox. The Sox are in Cleveland fighting to stop the Indians from taking the lead.

The idle day didn't hurt Hornsby's pitching program at all and it is probable that George Blaeholder and Irving Hadley, both usually effective against Washington, will pitch in the doubleheader. Acting Manager Al Schacht is counting on his southpaws, Earl Whitehill and Bob Burke to stop Hornsby's men.

These Browns, fighters all, have no idea of giving up their efforts to land a place in the first division. The double defeat handed them Monday by the Cleveland Indians was a near-knockout to their hopes, perhaps, but they arose groggy and are continuing the action.

It might be that the Red Sox and Browns would be close enough in the standings to put the fourth-place issue up to the series between the two clubs later in the month and if so, that series would well be worth seeing for members of both teams could use the world series slice that will be forthcoming to the No. 4 clubs.

Washington doesn't figure to beat the Browns with its present lineup but Hornsby will take no chances. If necessary, he intends to use every pitcher on his staff in every game to bring victory, for even though the team's chance for a top flight berth is very "outside," the Rajah isn't going to allow any letdown until the team's place in the race is definitely decided.

Reservations continue to pour in for Sunday's doubleheader with the New York Yankees. The fans believe this will be St. Louis' last chance to see Babe Ruth as a regular and a real crowd is expected.

After the New York series, Philadelphia, Boston and Detroit follow after which the Browns depart to finish the 1934 season in Cleveland and Detroit.

EARLE COMBS WILL BE RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL NEXT WEEK

Earle Combs, outfielder of the New York Yankees who has been confined in St. John's Hospital since his injury at Sportsman's Park two months ago, will be released from the hospital early next week, it was said today.

Combs suffered a skull fracture and a broken collar bone when he ran against the center field wall while chasing a fly ball. In a critical condition for some time following the accident, he rallied and his condition is now such that he will likely be able to leave the hospital Monday or Tuesday. His home is in Richmond, Ky.

ALTON BUSINESS MEN TIE DETROIT HAWKS

The Alton Business Men's baseball team and that of the Night Hawks of Detroit played to a 1-1 tie yesterday at the Greenwood Park, the game being called to allow the Detroit team to catch a train.

Burnam of Alton allowed only four hits and fanned 15, while Springer allowed six hits and fanned 13.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Detroit . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1
Alton . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1
Batteries—Springer, Evans and Ward; Burnam and Hamer.

CUMMINGS TO DRIVE IN SYRACUSE AUTO RACE

By the Associated Press.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 7.—The "Wild Bill" Cummings, winner of the 500-mile Indianapolis race, will attempt to clinch the national automobile racing championship here tomorrow in the annual 100-mile title race at the State Fairgrounds track.

Holding a lead of 70 points over Mauri Rose of Dayton, O., the Indianapolis speed ace can assure himself of the speed crown by winning.

Sixteen speedway stars, manned by all of the survivors of the first 10 money winners at Indianapolis will compete in a similar sectional championship.

Racing Supplied \$250,000. California already has received over a quarter of a million dollars in revenue from legalized race track betting this year. Three more tracks are to be built shortly.

Conflict, Massachusetts is likely to enter the field under the new law permitting both horse and dog race betting.

Only 80 miles separate the Narragansett and Rockingham tracks, with the prospect that Massachusetts will open up a course in between them. Unless separate dates are arranged even New England, which has gone racing in that section unless they can agree on separate dates for dividing up the public purse.

New Hampshire and Rhode Island for a time operated in

Giants Have Lead of 7 Games, With Only 22 More on Schedule

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Sunlight broke through the clouds shortly before noon today to revive interest at the box office in the Barney Ross-Jimmy McLarnin 15-round welterweight championship fight and enhance the prospect the fight would go on tonight in Madison Square Garden bowl.

With \$130,000 already in the till, Mike Jacobs, promoter for the Christmas Fund, said that only rain would keep him from putting on the program tonight after a 24-hour postponement. A tropical storm is moving up the coast and is due in New York tomorrow, unless it changes its course, so any postponement probably would make it necessary to carry it over until next week.

Where a crowd of 35,000 had been the fondest dream of the sponsors two days ago, there were predictions today that perhaps as many as 50,000 would make their way to the big Long Island arena. Given good weather during the day, it was figured late duet-buyers might swell the receipts past the figure of \$100,000.

McLarnin, at 140, McLarnin drew last May when the speedy Chicagoan lifted Jimmy's 147-pound title on a split decision.

Odds on Ross Lengthen. The postponement likewise resulted in a big swing in the betting odds. From 7 to 5 Ross became a 9 to 5 favorite. The bookmakers are a ready answer for that one. They believe that McLarnin's 54 pounds, pull, poundage, prowess, will have been cut out in half by the 24-hour delay. Ross, who scaled 140, probably will pick up three or four pounds during the day while McLarnin, at 140, will scale close to his best fighting weight yesterday and probably will attempt to keep it there.

Under commission rules, the principals will not have to weigh in again, but should a further postponement to tomorrow night be necessary, they will be put on the scales again tomorrow afternoon to make sure neither is above the class limit.

No Trouble at Meeting.

Ross' handlers promised some days ago they would speak severely to the State Athletic Commission because of the alleged use by McLarnin of "rabbit punches." But their managers and the commissioners got together. The commission chairman, Brigadier-General John J. Phelan, created a stir, however, when he nearly knocked himself out in a 36-hole final match for the title.

Commission physicians pronounced the principals in "perfect health" with McLarnin in much better shape for a long fight than he was before his last bout with Ross.

The main bout is scheduled for about 8 p. m. (St. Louis time). There will be no broadcast.

PERRY ACCEPTS BID FROM COAST TOURNEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Tentative acceptance by Fred Perry, England's great tennis player, of an invitation to compete in the Pacific Coast championships at Berkeley, Sept. 11 and 12 at Berkeley, 15 at Albany; 16 at Rochester; 17 at Albany; 18 at Rochester; 19 at Albany; 20 at Rochester; 21 at Albany; 22 at Rochester; 23 at Albany; 24 at Rochester; 25 at Albany; 26 at Rochester; 27 at Albany; 28 at Rochester; 29 at Albany; 30 at Rochester; 31 at Albany; 32 at Rochester; 33 at Albany; 34 at Rochester; 35 at Albany; 36 at Rochester; 37 at Albany; 38 at Rochester; 39 at Albany; 40 at Rochester; 41 at Albany; 42 at Rochester; 43 at Albany; 44 at Rochester; 45 at Albany; 46 at Rochester; 47 at Albany; 48 at Rochester; 49 at Albany; 50 at Rochester; 51 at Albany; 52 at Rochester; 53 at Albany; 54 at Rochester; 55 at Albany; 56 at Rochester; 57 at Albany; 58 at Rochester; 59 at Albany; 60 at Rochester; 61 at Albany; 62 at Rochester; 63 at Albany; 64 at Rochester; 65 at Albany; 66 at Rochester; 67 at Albany; 68 at Rochester; 69 at Albany; 70 at Rochester; 71 at Albany; 72 at Rochester; 73 at Albany; 74 at Rochester; 75 at Albany; 76 at Rochester; 77 at Albany; 78 at Rochester; 79 at Albany; 80 at Rochester; 81 at Albany; 82 at Rochester; 83 at Albany; 84 at Rochester; 85 at Albany; 86 at Rochester; 87 at Albany; 88 at Rochester; 89 at Albany; 90 at Rochester; 91 at Albany; 92 at Rochester; 93 at Albany; 94 at Rochester; 95 at Albany; 96 at Rochester; 97 at Albany; 98 at Rochester; 99 at Albany; 100 at Rochester; 101 at Albany; 102 at Rochester; 103 at Albany; 104 at Rochester; 105 at Albany; 106 at Rochester; 107 at Albany; 108 at Rochester; 109 at Albany; 110 at Rochester; 111 at Albany; 112 at Rochester; 113 at Albany; 114 at Rochester; 115 at Albany; 116 at Rochester; 117 at Albany; 118 at Rochester; 119 at Albany; 120 at Rochester; 121 at Albany; 122 at Rochester; 123 at Albany; 124 at Rochester; 125 at Albany; 126 at Rochester; 127 at Albany; 128 at Rochester; 129 at Albany; 130 at Rochester; 131 at Albany; 132 at Rochester; 133 at Albany; 134 at Rochester; 135 at Albany; 136 at Rochester; 137 at Albany; 138 at Rochester; 139 at Albany; 140 at Rochester; 141 at Albany; 142 at Rochester; 143 at Albany; 144 at Rochester; 145 at Albany; 146 at Rochester; 147 at Albany; 148 at Rochester; 149 at Albany; 150 at Rochester; 151 at Albany; 152 at Rochester; 153 at Albany; 154 at Rochester; 155 at Albany; 156 at Rochester; 157 at Albany; 158 at Rochester; 159 at Albany; 160 at Rochester; 161 at Albany; 162 at Rochester; 163 at Albany; 164 at Rochester; 165 at Albany; 166 at Rochester; 167 at Albany; 168 at Rochester; 169 at Albany; 170 at Rochester; 171 at Albany; 172 at Rochester; 173 at Albany; 174 at Rochester; 175 at Albany; 176 at Rochester; 177 at Albany; 178 at Rochester; 179 at Albany; 180 at Rochester; 181 at Albany; 182 at Rochester; 183 at Albany; 184 at Rochester; 185 at Albany; 186 at Rochester; 187 at Albany; 188 at Rochester; 189 at Albany; 190 at Rochester; 191 at Albany; 192 at Rochester; 193 at Albany; 194 at Rochester; 195 at Albany; 196 at Rochester; 197 at Albany; 198 at Rochester; 199 at Albany; 200 at Rochester; 201 at Albany; 202 at Rochester; 203 at Albany; 204 at Rochester; 205 at Albany; 206 at Rochester; 207 at Albany; 208 at Rochester; 209 at Albany; 210 at Rochester; 211 at Albany; 212 at Rochester; 213 at Albany; 214 at Rochester; 215 at Albany; 216 at Rochester; 217 at Albany; 218 at Rochester; 219 at Albany; 220 at Rochester; 221 at Albany; 222 at Rochester; 223 at Albany; 224 at Rochester; 225 at Albany; 226 at Rochester; 227 at Albany; 228 at Rochester; 229 at Albany; 230 at Rochester; 231 at Albany; 232 at Rochester; 233 at Albany; 234 at Rochester; 235 at Albany; 236 at Rochester; 237 at Albany; 238 at Rochester; 239 at Albany; 240 at Rochester; 241 at Albany; 242 at Rochester; 243 at Albany; 244 at Rochester; 245 at Albany; 246 at Rochester; 247 at Albany; 248 at Rochester; 249 at Albany; 250 at Rochester; 251 at Albany; 252 at Rochester; 253 at Albany; 254 at Rochester; 255 at Albany; 256 at Rochester; 257 at Albany; 258 at Rochester; 259 at Albany; 260 at Rochester; 261 at Albany; 262 at Rochester; 263 at Albany; 264 at Rochester; 265 at Albany; 266 at Rochester; 267 at Albany; 268 at Rochester; 269 at Albany; 270 at Rochester; 271 at Albany; 272 at Rochester; 273 at Albany; 274 at Rochester; 275 at Albany; 276 at Rochester; 277 at Albany; 278 at Rochester; 279 at Albany; 280 at Rochester; 281 at Albany; 282 at Rochester; 283 at Albany; 284 at Rochester; 285 at Albany; 286 at Rochester; 287 at Albany; 288 at Rochester; 289 at Albany; 290 at Rochester; 291 at Albany; 292 at Rochester; 293 at Albany; 294 at Rochester; 295 at Albany; 296 at Rochester; 297 at Albany; 298 at Rochester; 299 at Albany; 300 at Rochester; 301 at Albany; 302 at Rochester; 303 at Albany; 304 at Rochester; 305 at Albany; 306 at Rochester; 307 at Albany; 308 at Rochester; 309 at Albany; 310 at Rochester; 311 at Albany; 312 at Rochester; 313 at Albany; 314 at Rochester; 315 at Albany; 316 at Rochester; 317 at Albany; 318 at Rochester; 319 at Albany; 320 at Rochester; 321 at Albany; 322 at Rochester; 323 at Albany; 324 at Rochester; 325 at Albany; 326 at Rochester; 327 at Albany; 328 at Rochester; 329 at Albany; 330 at Rochester; 331 at Albany; 332 at Rochester; 333 at Albany; 334 at Rochester; 335 at Albany; 336 at Rochester; 337 at Albany; 338 at Rochester; 339 at Albany; 340 at Rochester; 341 at Albany; 342 at Rochester; 343 at Albany; 344 at Rochester; 345 at Albany; 346 at Rochester; 347 at Albany; 348 at Rochester; 349 at Albany; 350 at Rochester; 351 at Albany; 352 at Rochester; 353 at Albany; 354 at Rochester; 355 at Albany; 356 at Rochester; 357 at Albany; 358 at Rochester; 359 at Albany; 360 at Rochester; 361 at Albany; 362 at Rochester; 363 at Albany; 364 at Rochester; 365 at Albany; 366 at Rochester; 367 at Albany; 368 at Rochester; 369 at Albany; 370 at Rochester; 371 at Albany

CONZELMAN EXPECTS SQUAD OF 45 FOR FOOTBALL PRACTICE

BEARS' ELEVEN, LIKELY TO BE HEAVIER THAN LAST SEASON'S

By W. J. McGoogan

Members of the football squads of Washington and St. Louis Universities, who began training in advance of the official opening next Monday, under direction of their respective captains, had their enthusiasm dampened yesterday afternoon when rain drove the players indoors for such forms of exercise as they could follow.

At Washington a squad of 22 players went through an hour of strenuous setting up exercises after which the individuals followed their own particular inclinations for improving their bodies for the season which will come with the start of practice under Coach Jimmy Conzelman.

Some of the boys pulled and hauled on dumbbells. Others wrestled on a mat on the floor (but there was not an airplane spin, a Japanese leg lock and none was tossed out of the ring, or rather off the mat). Still others played handball and indulged in hair-raising acrobatics which if Coach Conzelman could have seen them, would have caused his hair to stand on end through fear of injury to some of the stars from whom he expects much in the hard campaign which the Bears have ahead of them.

Dangerous Form of Work. One particularly gentle and pleasant form of pastime seemed to be for three or four boys to get down on hands and knees with shoulders touching while another took a running jump over them, turning his head just in time to land on the back of his neck and roll over onto his feet.

"I'm glad to hear that the boys are showing so much interest in getting ready for active work," Conzelman said later, "for I expect to stress physical build-up this season. We will indulge in strenuous exercise of this kind for a month and I believe we will be the best conditioned squad, physically of any eleven we play."

"You know many coaches don't believe in that kind of stuff and I didn't for years but I do now."

Defeat by Kladno Eleven Gave Local Players Lesson in Value Of Position Play, McNab Says

By Dent McSkimming

"It was a bad beating, but sometimes a defeat like that accomplishes some good," said Alex McNab, veteran player who was in charge of the All-St. Louis team which lost to the Kladno soccer club at Walsh Stadium, Wednesday night.

"If the young fellows playing soccer here had their eyes open they saw something in that game that should make them better players. The importance of position play could not have been better demonstrated. The way those fellows played position and pushed the ball about with the side of the foot just carried me back 14 years to my football days in Scotland."

And how, McNab was asked, would Kladno fare against an outstanding Scottish team, like the Glasgow Rangers.

"The Rangers play much the same kind of football, with one striking difference. They vary their game. The Rangers and all top-ranking Scottish clubs, make very effective use of a long pass from inside left to outside right, or from inside right to outside left. I don't recall that Kladno used that pass once against us. Too, I believe teams of the caliber of the Rangers have a stouter defense than this club."

Can Beat Kladno Backs. In view of the fact that only one goal has been scored against Kladno in two games in this country this reference to a vulnerable defense aroused a question.

"I think Kladno's backs can be beat," explained McNab. "We had the openings to score a goal or two ourselves. I'll even go so far as to say that the Stix club at the close of last season would have scored at least three goals against that club."

"But," he hastened to add, "I'm

and the boys will do plenty of it." The bugaboo which has in the past worried so many Washington coaches, scholastic ineligibility, is not bothering Conzelman much this year. One of his stars is a little uncertain, not that he would not be eligible so far as the Missouri Valley conference is concerned, but Washington's requirements are stricter than those of the conference.

Followers of the Bears apparently are looking forward to an inter-

not promising we would have won for I think the Kladno forwards would have gone through our defense for three and possibly four goals. I'm sure, though, that their defense is not impenetrable."

If he had the game to play over again would he make any fundamental change in the St. Louis plan, Alex was asked.

Would Like Return Match.

"No; I believe we did the best we could with the material we had. Our defense had to do a lot of work to hold Kladno safe in the first half and the excess of running wore us down. Better position play eliminates unnecessary running about, leaving a player fresh at the finish."

"However," he added, "nothing would give me greater pleasure than to meet this team in a return match with players on our side picked from St. Louis and Chicago clubs. If, for example, we could have in our team players like Nielsen, Lillie, Watson and a fullback from the Wieboldts and Pearson from Sparta to add to a half-dozen of the best we have, I am sure we would give Kladno all the competition they want—maybe a lot more. If such a return match can be arranged it should be a great treat for fans and I think it would do local soccer players a lot of good."

The subject of a return match here was opened informally with Kladno officials, but no definite plan was offered. The Europeans play an all-Chicago team next Sunday and are not due to play again until Sept. 15 at Philadelphia.

esting season and are showing it in the purchase of season tickets for 1700 already have been sold as against 450 at this time last year.

Busy During Summer. The Bears players are arriving daily with tales of the occupations which they followed during the summer designed for profit and for keeping them fit for football.

Bob Hudgins, star halfback of the freshman squad who is expected to be the chief new threat of the backfield this season, and Don Wimberly spent the vacation period by cutting weeds along the highways in Illinois.

Irv Londy after a whirl at golf in the District junior tournament at Glen Echo, went for a canoe trip in Canada while Joe Nosky was a guide in an Ozark cave and reported back weighing considerably over 200 pounds.

Several of the boys, as is customary with college athletes, were life guards at various swimming pools. Among those who went through the exercises at the gymnasium yesterday were Bill Wolff, Mike Zbovovsk, Les Brungard, Tony Konvicki, Ray Hoops, Londy, John Lamb, Ed Wagner, Victor Mansor and Captain Harry Brown.

Anxious to Get Started.

Conzelman, himself returning from a camp in the Ozarks and a football clinic, is anxious to get started at the serious work, and while he is not making any predictions, is optimistic over the outlook. "I expect about 45 boys out for practice," he said, "of which about 35 will be retained on the squad. My first team should average about 181 or 182 pounds against an average of 177 last season."

Hudgins appeared to me in his freshman year to be a first-class back and I expect some good work at quarterback from Tommy Oment from Harrisburg, Ill."

Hudgins was the star ball carrier of the Bears' freshman team last fall and was one of the chief reasons that the Bears defeated the Billiken first year team.

Klopper Out for Work.

Hudgins' chief rival for honors in that freshman game was Norman Klopper, a husky fullback of the Billiken squad, and Klopper was one of a group of nine who reported to Captain Carl Kane for their initial practice with the St. Louis U. squad at Walsh Stadium. Klopper weighed more than 200 pounds last season, his first in college after a very successful career with Roosevelt High School. He appeared to be a driving back with plenty of power and is looked upon as one of the chief additions to the Billiken squad this year.

Along with Klopper came Fitzgerald, an end; Morris, a tackle; Tom Mitchell, end; John Barbaglia, center; Francis Kane, a halfback and a member of the St. Louis U. golf team; Raymond Neff, end, and John Oates, guard, another football player who is something of a golfer. These boys joined a squad of about 30 in the work at Walsh Stadium yesterday morning.

The Billiken coach, Cecil Muellerleile, like Conzelman, is just itching to get to work.

BIG SIX ATHLETIC HEADS MEET TODAY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 7.—Football coaches and athletic directors of the Big Six Conference will meet here today to lay plans for the approaching football season and discuss rules interpretations. A general rules interpretation meeting, to which all coaches and officials were invited, will begin at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, probably all the Big Six mentors attending.

Big Six practice officially starts next Monday, but equipment will be issued at most or all of the schools Saturday or Sunday.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee 15-0, Minneapolis 9-0 (second game tie).

St. Paul 5, Kansas City 4.

Toledo at Indianapolis, postponed, rain.

Columbus at Louisville, postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Chattanooga 4-3, Knoxville 2-0.

New Orleans 1, Atlanta 3.

Nashville 3, Birmingham 2.

Only games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Albany 11, Syracuse 3.

Rochester 4, Buffalo 3.

Montreal at Toronto, postponed, wet grounds.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Oakland 6, San Francisco 3.

Missions 2-5, Portland 0-3 (first game 10 innings).

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Seattle 9, Hollywood 4.

Dallas 4, San Antonio 1.

Tulsa 7, Fort Worth 1.

Dallas 4, Oklahoma City 3.

Houston 3, Beaumont 2.

Rock Island 4-4, Des Moines 0-3.

Tulsa 12, Muskogee 8.

Cedar Rapids 5, Davenport 4.

Sioux City 4, Omaha 3.

HARVARD NINE LOSES, 6-5.

By The Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 7.—Harvard University's baseball team, touring the Orient, dropped another game to a Japanese school today. The Americans were defeated 6 to 5 by Keio University. The batteries were Lincoln, Loughlin and Maguire; Miyake, Iizuka and Kawazu, Osawa.

Sturdy Is Reappointed.

Guy Sturdy, the third manager to have charge of the Baltimore Orioles this year, will be reappointed for 1935.

LINDLY VOLO WINS \$2000 TROTTING RACE

By The Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 7.—After finishing sixth in the first heat, Lindly Volo came back to take the second and third heats and win the \$2000 Governor's stake, 2:18 class trot, in the closing day's Grand Circuit program at the New York State Fair track yesterday.

Volo, owned by E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill., was driven by Sep Palin.

The \$2000 Onondaga stake, three-year-old trot, was taken by Princess Feg, owned by J. J. and E. T. Lyle of Plainfield, N. J., in straight heats.

Dietrich in Comeback Role.

Bill Dietrich had not won a game in a month for the Athletics and then shut out Detroit with six hits.

SOCCER LEAGUE MADE PROFIT OF \$80 ON Kladno-STARS GAME

Out of a gross "gate" of \$2430,

promoters of the Kladno-St. Louis game paid taxes aggregating \$500, it was announced today by Phil A. Riley, president and treasurer of the St. Louis Soccer League.

There was 4415 paid admissions, he said.

Local players, 18 in number, split \$375, and the Kladno club took a few dollars short of \$1000. Expenses, including ticket and gate attaches, park police, advertising, training and other items totaled \$800. The United States Football Association's share was \$100.

"That left us about \$80 clear," said Riley. "We have concluded that in view of the risk of considerable loss in the event of bad weather, the profit of \$80 is much too small. I'm afraid that when

we put on another game of like importance, such as an intercity or international match, we will have to boost our prices." The admission charge Wednesday was 50 cents in advance and 75 cents at the gate.

Hubbell Has Fine Average.

Up to this year Carl Hubbell had won 100 games and lost 52 as a member of the Giants.

Millers Buy Joe Shauts.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 7.—Acquisition of Joe Shauts, southpaw hurler for the Scranton (Pa.) club of the New York-Pennsylvania League and former Brooklyn pitcher, by the Minneapolis American Association Baseball Club was announced yesterday by President Mike Kelley.



Now you can serve the MOST POPULAR OF ALL GIN DRINKS

a delicious Tom Collins already prepared in bottles

Tom Collins Senior

made so perfectly you can't possibly mix one as good! Just pour

in a glass with ice—and serve!

ALL MIXED...ALL FIXED...THE GIN IS IN

Sold at licensed druggists, grocers, hotels, etc.

On Sale at All **WALGREEN STORES**

COME-ENJOY THE FUN!

SATURDAY NIGHT 7:30 to 9:30

Gala Opening of St. Louis' Finest Service Station at Lindell and Vandeventer Avenues

SHELL has built for you one of the finest service stations in all the nation, a complete motoring headquarters right in the heart of St. Louis, at the junction of Lindell, McPherson, and Vandeventer Avenues.

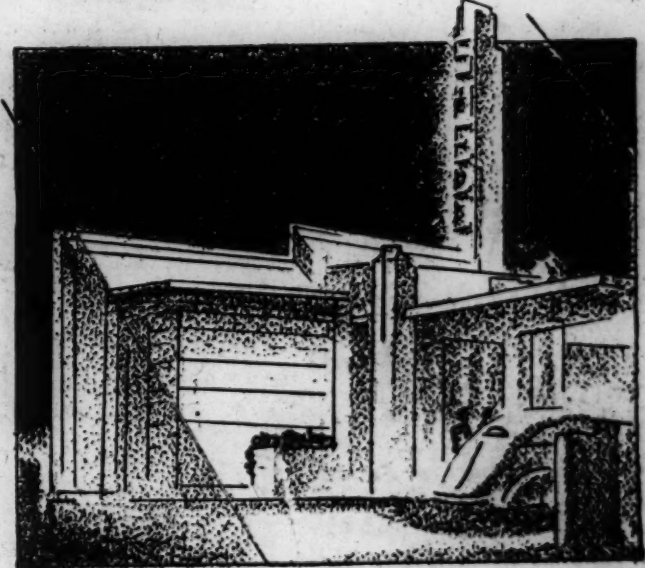
This ultra-modern station expresses Shell's confidence in the future of St. Louis and a desire to serve you St. Louis citizens more efficiently than ever.

You will want to enjoy all the fun, so be on hand from 7:30 to 9:30 Saturday night.

The St. Louis Civic Band of twenty-five pieces will play. There will be favors for everybody. A car will be lubricated by a gentleman in a tall hat and evening clothes. Clowns and girls will entertain you.

The station will be open all day—the entertainment will be at night—and the Shell Petroleum Corporation cordially invites all the citizens of St. Louis to attend.

You will want to see Shell's newest station on the very first opening night. Come in and bring the family! There's going to be lots of fun for everybody!



Straight from GLENMORE DISTILLERIES

Largest distillery in Kentucky

"I Recommend Both, Suh!"

"Aged by the Calendar —Not by the Clock!"

Bourbon quality doesn't just happen. You can't get it by passing a law or building a distillery or printing a label. You must start a long, long time ago. That's why Anchorage and Tom Hardy are favorites of connoisseurs among the inexpensive Bourbons. There's 62 years of continuous high quality back of them.

Anchorage is 100 proof straight whiskey. Not as old as Kentucky Tavern but made the same way. . . . Tom Hardy is a "blend" of Glenmore quality straight whiskeys. Not as old as Old Thompson but made the same way. . . . Two very likable products priced low. Try them for your own satisfaction.

Glenmore Distilleries Co., Inc.
Largest distillery in Kentucky

any PRODUCTS

SH LOANS

\$25 to \$300

Need \$100 or less in cash, take \$25 to \$300. Reasonable interest. (1% P.T. A MONTH). Convenient. Allowance one to twenty to pay. No endorser. Quick.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & AUTO LOANS

Business Established 1887

2-OFFICES—2

21 AMBASSADOR BLDG. 21 N. GRAND ST. ST. LOUIS 3801.

105 DICKMAN BLDG. 1115 N. GRAND ST. ST. LOUIS 3124.

MONWEALTH LOAN CO.

Licensed by the State

YOU MUST \$30 to \$300

TO HOUSEHOLD

State service. Only husband and wife. No endorser. Monthly payments. No unpaid balance. Only \$1.00 per month.

1-OFFICE—2

Central National Bank Building 21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

21 N. Grand St. St. Louis 3801.

SALE

Tomorrow Only

\$11.75

Model 100

Guaranteed

Completely

reconstructed.

Brandt

904

PINE

Electric Company

Sold for Unpaid Balance!

\$487 Three-Room \$131

Outfit Complete.

completely furnished bedroom, living room and kitchen. Nothing else to buy. No unpaid balance of \$131.

Walnut Circulator \$12.95

ing Heaters. New. Large Selection.

Easy Terms. No Carrying Charges.

Biederman

Furniture Exchange

901 FRANKLIN AVE.

AUCTION FURNITURE SACRIFICED

Bedroom Suits All

Dressers

\$29.75 \$3.50 \$4.95

Living Room Suits All

Stoves

\$18.50 \$9.75 \$1.95

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

SALE

Tomorrow Only

\$11.75

Model 100

Guaranteed

Completely

reconstructed.

Brandt

904

PINE

Electric Company

Sold for Unpaid Balance!

\$487 Three-Room \$131

Outfit Complete.

completely furnished bedroom, living room and kitchen. Nothing else to buy. No unpaid balance of \$131.

Walnut Circulator \$12.95

ing Heaters. New. Large Selection.

Easy Terms. No Carrying Charges.

Biederman

Furniture Exchange

901 FRANKLIN AVE.

AUCTION FURNITURE SACRIFICED

Bedroom Suits All

Dressers

\$29.75 \$3.50 \$4.95

Living Room Suits All

Stoves

\$18.50 \$9.75 \$1.95

3-Room Outfit at \$79.50

ST. LOUIS
POST-DISPATCH 9E

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FINANCE COMPANY'S
Outlet
SALE!
Of REPOSSESSED Automobiles

THE largest re-tailers of financed automobiles in the State of Missouri, because we are the headquarters for a group of finance offices. All repossessed cars are sold from this main office. Every car has been reconditioned under the supervision of expert mechanics. More

350 Cars

FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

At the Lowest Prices We Ever Offered in St. Louis

SAVE \$50 to \$150

ORDERED SOLD AT ONCE

Our showroom is crowded with sedans, coaches and coupes, all the latest models. Our warehouse is jammed. We do not want to keep them through the win-

than your money's worth in a Welfare used car.



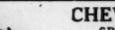
CHEVROLET SPECIALS

'28 COACH	... \$ 75
'28 CABRIOLET	... 85
'30 ROADSTER	... 138
'31 COUPE	... 235
'33 SEDAN	... 425

ter. Every car has been marked down for immediate sale.

GIVE AWAYS

'28 Chevrolet Coupe	...\$35
'38 Chrysler Coupe	... 65
'28 Cadillac Coupe	... 65
'29 Essex Coach	... 60
'28 Graham Sedan	... 35
'29 Pontiac Roadster	... 65



FORD SPECIALS

'29 COUPE	... \$ 75
'31 ROADSTER	... 165
'31 COACH	... 275
'32 COUPE	... 275
'33 COACH	... 435

XTRA VALUES

1934 Airflow Chrysler Sedan. \$300 cash. Two years on balance.

1933 Plymouth De Luxe Sport Cabriolet PD. \$150 down.

1933 Pontiac Sedan. De Luxe model. \$150 down. Two years on balance.

\$25 Down		\$49 Down		\$50 Down	
	Price		Price		Price
'29 Auburn Cabriolet	895	'29 Buick Sedan	813.35	'30 Buick Coupe	\$226
'28 Buick Sedan	85	'30 Buick Coach	125	'30 Chrysler Sedan	210
'28 Buick Touring	85	'30 Chevrolet Coupe	160	'31 Essex Coach	185
'29 Buick Coupe	85	'30 Essex Coach	160	'30 Marmon Sedan	185
'28 Moon Sedan	75	'30 Ford Coupe	150	'28 La Salle Sedan, 7-Passenger	175
'29 Pontiac Roadster	80	'29 Graham Coach	125	'30 Marmon Sedan	185
'29 Roosevelt Sedan	85	'29 Hupmobile Sedan	165	'29 Oldsmobile Roadster	175
'29 Studebaker Sedan	75	'29 Studebaker Sedan	135	'31 Packard Sedan	195
'29 Whippet Sedan	85	'29 Nash Coupe	135	'30 Studebaker Sedan, 7-Pass.	175
'29 Willys Coach	95	'29 Oakland Sedan	135	'32 Willys Coach	195

\$60 Down		\$75 Down		\$100 Down	
	Price		Price		Price
*31 Auburn Coupe	\$260	*31 Auburn Sedan	\$275	*32 Chevrolet Sedan, 6 w. w.	\$275
*31 Buick Coupe	235	*31 Buick Sedan	295	*31 Cord Sedan	395
*31 Chevrolet Coupe	235	*31 Buick Victoria Coupe	295	*31 Cord Sedan	395
*31 Ford Coupe	235	*32 Cadillac Sedan, 7-Pass.	275	*31 Ford Coupe	435
*31 Pontiac Sedan	245	*31 Lincoln Sedan	295	*31 Packard Sedan	450
*31 Marmon Sedan	245	*29 La Salle Coupe, 6-Pass.	275	*30 Packard Coupe	425
*32 Plymouth (each)	225	*31 Nash Sedan	295	*33 Plymouth Sedan	435
*31 Pontiac Sedan	230	*32 Olds Coupe, 4-Pass.	225	*32 Plymouth Coupe	425
*31 Willys Coupe	225	*29 Packard Sedan, 7-Pass.	295	*32 Pontiac Sedan	385
*31 Ford Town Delivery	225	*31 Studebaker Sedan	295	*32 Pontiac Sedan	435

WELFARE FINANCE CO.
OPEN NITES 1039 N. Grand OPEN SUNDAY

LOVE-JOHNSON	
'31 Nash 870 4-door	\$295
Sedan; small right;	
like new throughout	
'31 Pontiac Coach - A	\$295
very clean job;	
priced low	
'31 Chevrolet Coupe -	\$250
Beautiful maroon;	
rummy seat	
'32 Chevrolet Master 6	\$25

CENTRAL



Centrally Located *for Your Convenience*

COMPANY

'32	Coupe; very clean; priced low at...	\$365
'33	Plymouth Coupe Rise with cream wheels; bargain.	\$395
'33	Continental Sedan—Low mileage; like new throughout	\$425
'32	Ford V-8 Victoria Coupe, thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed.	\$375
'30	Dodge Coupe—Rumble seat; exceptionally clean.	\$225

50 OTHERS \$25 UP

Our Reputation Is Your Protection
5232-44 Nat'l Bridge
Sales Lot, 3450 North Union

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS
\$300 to \$500

**SEPTEMBER USED CAR SALE
IS IN FULL SWING**

with a wonderful selection of '29, '30, '31, '32, '33 and '34 Chevrolets and '29, '30, '31, '32, '33 Fords and other cars at proportionate values.

If you are considering the purchase of a used-car
Come to Central Chevrolet Co. First

Borrow on your auto or truck from the closest and lowest company in the city. We give you a square deal from start to finish. No refinancing, no penalties reduced and more cash advanced. Over 40,000 satisfied customers since 1918. A branch in your neighborhood to serve you.

Welfare Finance Co.
1039 N. Grand Ave.
6893 Keweenaw 3601 Gravois
Union & Nat'l Bridge Jefferson & Gravois
Jefferson & Gravois 3118 Locust St.

AUTO LOANS		mid of them:	
1931 CHEV. COUPE, CLEAN.	\$295	1933 DODGE COUPE	495
1932 CHEVROLET COACH;		1933 DODGE CARRIOLLO	500
EXCELLENT	435	1932 OLDS. DE LUKE SEDAN.	495
1930 CHEV. COACH; A BEAUTY	215	1933 CHEVROLET TOWN	
1931 CHEV. COACH	375		\$495
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE	165	1931 CHEVROLET COACH. IN	
1932 V-8 FORD COUPE	345	OUR OPINION THE BEST-SELLING USED	
1933 V-8 DE LUKE FORD		CAR USED FOR ITS AGE ON TODAY'S	
COUPE, C. O. G. 1,000		MARKET	325
MILES	475		
1930 FORD SEDAN	245	Trucks	
1932 FORD COUPE	245	1931 FORD CAB AND STAKE	495
1938 BUICK SEDAN	115		

AUTO LOANS			
R-E-F-I-N-A-N-C-I-N-G			
LAWFUL RATES			
2% to \$1000 IMMEDIATELY	1930 PONTIAC COACH	235	1932 INTERNATIONAL C.A.B.
2% to \$1000 IMMEDIATELY	1932 WILLIS COACH	145	AND COAL BODY
2% to \$1000 IMMEDIATELY	1932 WILLIS KNIGHT DE	145	1934 CHEVROLET ONE-TWO
2% to \$1000 IMMEDIATELY	LUXE CAR	350	TON DE LUXE PANEL
2% to \$1000 IMMEDIATELY	1936 CHRYSLER A VERY	350	1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN DE
2% to \$1000 IMMEDIATELY	CLEAN CAR	110	LIVERY, LIKE NEW
2% to \$1000 IMMEDIATELY	1938 FORD CREDIT SEDAN	125	1934 CHEVROLET TRUCK, C
2% to \$1000 IMMEDIATELY	1931 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT	375	DUAL WHEELS, SOLID
2% to \$1000 IMMEDIATELY	1936 FORD LUXE SEDAN	375	PURD ONE-TON TRUCK,
2% to \$1000 IMMEDIATELY	1936 FORD ROADSTER	375	WITH COAL BODY
2% to \$1000 IMMEDIATELY	1938 SEVEN-PASSENGER	375	
2% to \$1000 IMMEDIATELY	STUDEBAKER	225	
	You Own It To Yourself to See These Cars Before You Buy.		
	3039-43 LOCUST ST.		

AUTO LOANS
MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN FIVE
MINUTES; LOW RATES.
VALLEY FINANCE CORP.
18807 EASTON. 2811 OLIVE.

AUTO LOANS
ANY AMOUNT
AUTO FINANCE CO.
3145 LOCUST ST.

Batteries
TERMINES. \$1.50 exchange; guaranteed.
Wholesale-Retail Battery Exchange, 2616
Delmas.

In the For Sale Columns of the Post-Dispatch
today and every day the trade-in appliance,
still serviceable, is bought and sold.

**TRADE IS SLOW
AT NATIONAL YARDS**

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., Sept. 7. Receipts, estimated: Cattle, *1000; hogs, *800; mules, 7000; sheep, 100; horses and mules, 100. Excludes 7000 Government cattle, 2500 Government calves. Receipts were estimated at 7000 head on local hog houses today, of which 5000 were on direct billing, leaving a meat supply of around 4300 head on sale. Buyers in first hands were heavy at

[illegible][illegible]

even dollars \$250 to 375; cows \$2.50
 to \$5; calves \$1.50 to \$2.50.
 Hens: \$16; Frig. Good to choice
 quoted at \$6; Frig. Good to choice
 \$4.75 to 6; and common \$2 to 4.75.
 Late arrivals of the season are being
 early.
CATTLE AND MULES—Commissioners
 are approximately 1500 horses and
 buyers and averaged this week without
 attending to the sale of horses and
 Buyers from a wide range of ter-
 attending to the sale of horses and
 to take on supplies. Sales of
 and horses and mules.
NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS
 to choice, \$110 to 140; medium
 to good draft \$85; strong, strong
 chucks, \$90 to \$115; smooth-mouthed
 to \$100; and heavy, \$100 to \$150.
 Southern mares, \$60 to \$80; stall
 horses, \$60 to \$80.
MULE QUOTATIONS
 to \$15; colts, 16 to 16; draft
 colts, mules, small, \$50 to \$75; draft
 colts, \$25 to \$35; mules, \$25 to \$35;
 mules, \$120 to \$140; mine mules, 14 to
 to \$75; mules, \$120 to \$140; mules
 to 16 hands, \$135 to 160; choice colts,

ulations are for average animals and do not cover those of outstanding quality or the very cheapest grade.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Cattleshipping—Mississippi Valley Stockyards, Inc., officials report Friday's business as follows:
Cattle: calves, estimated: Cattle, 75; calves, 100; hogs, 600; sheep, 200.
The cash market was \$7.40, with top rail selling \$7.30 @ 35.
Hog—Market was steady; veal top \$1.00.
BEE—Market was steady.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

WYOMING, Sept. 7.—Eggs, 13¢ @ 50; mixed colors, special packs or according from fresh receipts, 25¢ @ 28¢; standard, common, 20¢ @ 22¢; 22¢ @ 22½¢; seconds, mediums, 40¢ @ 42¢; firsts, 42¢ @ 44¢; 21¢ @ 21½¢; egg checks, 17¢ @ 18¢; refrigerators, special packs, 25¢ @ 26¢; standards, 25¢ @ 26¢; firsts, 25¢ @ 26¢; 22¢ @ 20½¢; 16¢ @ 16½¢; other mixed colors un-

19, 24 and 24½; other brown: un-
 changed. 10.31. easier, creamery, lighter
 10.32. 10.33. 10.34. 10.35. 10.36. 10.37.
 10.38. 10.39. 10.40. 10.41. 10.42. 10.43.
 10.44. 10.45. 10.46. 10.47. 10.48. 10.49.
 10.50. 10.51. 10.52. 10.53. 10.54. 10.55.
 10.56. 10.57. 10.58. 10.59. 10.60. 10.61.
 10.62. 10.63. 10.64. 10.65. 10.66. 10.67.
 10.68. 10.69. 10.70. 10.71. 10.72. 10.73.
 10.74. 10.75. 10.76. 10.77. 10.78. 10.79.
 10.80. 10.81. 10.82. 10.83. 10.84. 10.85.
 10.86. 10.87. 10.88. 10.89. 10.90. 10.91.
 10.92. 10.93. 10.94. 10.95. 10.96. 10.97.
 10.98. 10.99. 11.00. 11.01. 11.02. 11.03.
 11.04. 11.05. 11.06. 11.07. 11.08. 11.09.
 11.10. 11.11. 11.12. 11.13. 11.14. 11.15.
 11.16. 11.17. 11.18. 11.19. 11.20. 11.21.
 11.22. 11.23. 11.24. 11.25. 11.26. 11.27.
 11.28. 11.29. 11.30. 11.31. 11.32. 11.33.
 11.34. 11.35. 11.36. 11.37. 11.38. 11.39.
 11.40. 11.41. 11.42. 11.43. 11.44. 11.45.
 11.46. 11.47. 11.48. 11.49. 11.50. 11.51.
 11.52. 11.53. 11.54. 11.55. 11.56. 11.57.
 11.58. 11.59. 12.00. 12.01. 12.02. 12.03.
 12.04. 12.05. 12.06. 12.07. 12.08. 12.09.
 12.10. 12.11. 12.12. 12.13. 12.14. 12.15.
 12.16. 12.17. 12.18. 12.19. 12.20. 12.21.
 12.22. 12.23. 12.24. 12.25. 12.26. 12.27.
 12.28. 12.29. 12.30. 12.31. 12.32. 12.33.
 12.34. 12.35. 12.36. 12.37. 12.38. 12.39.
 12.40. 12.41. 12.42. 12.43. 12.44. 12.45.
 12.46. 12.47. 12.48. 12.49. 12.50. 12.51.
 12.52. 12.53. 12.54. 12.55. 12.56. 12.57.
 12.58. 12.59. 13.00. 13.01. 13.02. 13.03.
 13.04. 13.05. 13.06. 13.07. 13.08. 13.09.
 13.10. 13.11. 13.12. 13.13. 13.14. 13.15.
 13.16. 13.17. 13.18. 13.19. 13.20. 13.21.
 13.22. 13.23. 13.24. 13.25. 13.26. 13.27.
 13.28. 13.29. 13.30. 13.31. 13.32. 13.33.
 13.34. 13.35. 13.36. 13.37. 13.38. 13.39.
 13.40. 13.41. 13.42. 13.43. 13.44. 13.45.
 13.46. 13.47. 13.48. 13.49. 13.50. 13.51.
 13.52. 13.53. 13.54. 13.55. 13.56. 13.57.
 13.58. 13.59. 14.00. 14.01. 14.02. 14.03.
 14.04. 14.05. 14.06. 14.07. 14.08. 14.09.
 14.10. 14.11. 14.12. 14.13. 14.14. 14.15.
 14.16. 14.17. 14.18. 14.19. 14.20. 14.21.
 14.22. 14.23. 14.24. 14.25. 14.26. 14.27.
 14.28. 14.29. 14.30. 14.31. 14.32. 14.33.
 14.34. 14.35. 14.36. 14.37. 14.38. 14.39.
 14.40. 14.41. 14.42. 14.43. 14.44. 14.45.
 14.46. 14.47. 14.48. 14.49. 14.50. 14.51.
 14.52. 14.53. 14.54. 14.55. 14.56. 14.57.
 14.58. 14.59. 15.00. 15.01. 15.02. 15.03.
 15.04. 15.05. 15.06. 15.07. 15.08. 15.09.
 15.10. 15.11. 15.12. 15.13. 15.14. 15.15.
 15.16. 15.17. 15.18. 15.19. 15.20. 15.21.
 15.22. 15.23. 15.24. 15.25. 15.26. 15.27.
 15.28. 15.29. 15.30. 15.31. 15.32. 15.33.
 15.34. 15.35. 15.36. 15.37. 15.38. 15.39.
 15.40. 15.41. 15.42. 15.43. 15.44. 15.45.
 15.46. 15.47. 15.48. 15.49. 15.50. 15.51.
 15.52. 15.53. 15.54. 15.55. 15.56. 15.57.
 15.58. 15.59. 16.00. 16.01. 16.02. 16.03.
 16.04. 16.05. 16.06. 16.07. 16.08. 16.09.
 16.10. 16.11. 16.12. 16.13. 16.14. 16.15.
 16.16. 16.17. 16.18. 16.19. 16.20. 16.21.
 16.22. 16.23. 16.24. 16.25. 16.26. 16.27.
 16.28. 16.29. 16.30. 16.31. 16.32. 16.33.
 16.34. 16.35. 16.36. 16.37. 16.38. 16.39.
 16.40. 16.41. 16.42. 16.43. 16.44. 16.45.
 16.46. 16.47. 16.48. 16.49. 16.50. 16.51.
 16.52. 16.53. 16.54. 16.55. 16.56. 16.57.
 16.58. 16.59. 17.00. 17.01. 17.02. 17.03.
 17.04. 17.05. 17.06. 17.07. 17.08. 17.09.
 17.10. 17.11. 17.12. 17.13. 17.14. 17.15.
 17.16. 17.17. 17.18. 17.19. 17.20. 17.21.
 17.22. 17.23. 17.24. 17.25. 17.26. 17.27.
 17.28. 17.29. 17.30. 17.31. 17.32. 17.33.
 17.34. 17.35. 17.36. 17.37. 17.38. 17.39.
 17.40. 17.41. 17.42. 17.43. 17.44. 17.45.
 17.46. 17.47. 17.48. 17.49. 17.50. 17.51.
 17.52. 17.53. 17.54. 17.55. 17.56. 17.57.
 17.58. 17.59. 18.00. 18.01. 18.02. 18.03.
 18.04. 18.05. 18.06. 18.07. 18.08. 18.09.
 18.10. 18.11. 18.12. 18.13. 18.14. 18.15.
 18.16. 18.17. 18.18. 18.19. 18.20. 18.21.
 18.22. 18.23. 18.24. 18.25. 18.26. 18.27.
 18.28. 18.29. 18.30. 18.31. 18.32. 18.33.
 18.34. 18.35. 18.36. 18.37. 18.38. 18.39.
 1

[illegible]


BANKS		
Manhattan	24 1/4	27 1/4
Trust	23	24 1/4
Commercial	23	24 1/4
National	12 1/2	13 1/2
Securities	1480	1520
	28 1/2	30

TRUST COMPANIES		
First	5 1/2	5 1/2
Trust	11 1/2	12 1/2
of Hanover	11 1/2	11 1/2
Commercial	11 1/2	11 1/2
Central	12 1/2	13 1/2
Exchange	4 1/2	4 1/2
of New York	17 1/2	18 1/2
Security	30 1/2	30 1/2
First National	14 1/2	15 1/2
Trust	18 1/2	20 1/2
Title & Mtg	18 1/2	20 1/2

NEED CASH?

Don't Sacrifice Securities!

We loan money immediately on stocks, bonds or any other security. Exchange 8-1000



STERLING SECURITIES CO.
Suite 322 765 Olive St. St. Louis, MO 63101

COUNTY WORKER TAKES JOB FIGHT TO COURT

Discharged Telephone Operator at Clayton Courthouse Files Mandamus Suit.

Mrs. May Hennessey, who was fired as telephone operator at the St. Louis County Courthouse last Friday but who has reported for work every day since and actually succeeded in excluding the new operator from the switchboard Saturday and Tuesday, filed a mandamus suit at Clayton yesterday to require Acting Presiding Judge Schramm of the County Court to order her salary paid for August and to re-instate her.

Schramm, the petition relates, told Mrs. Hennessey the reason he was discharging her and withholding her salary was because she had refused to work for his nomination as Democratic candidate for Collector in the recent primary.

Schramm told reporters her charges were "hokum" and said the only reason a salary warrant has not been issued was that a quorum of the court has not been present.

Presiding Judge Wehmeyer is ill and Associate Judge Schumacher has been away.

Mrs. Hennessey was ordered discharged Aug. 30, effective the following day. However, on Saturday, Sept. 1, she appeared at the courthouse early, unlocked the door to the operator's enclosure and succeeded in staying on the job until noon, keeping the new operator out.

This procedure was repeated Tuesday, but Wednesday morning she found a new lock on the door and her successor installed.

STORE MANAGER IDENTIFIES MEN IN GRANITE CITY ROBBERY

Warrant Issued Against Roy Burns in 10-Cent Holdup; Thieves Wore Rouge.

A warrant charging robbery while armed was issued yesterday in Granite City against Roy Burns, 22 years old, of Madison, after he had been identified by the manager and several employees of the Granite City Woolworth 10-cent store as one of four men who robbed the store of \$325 on Aug. 25. Burns waived preliminary hearing and was bound over under \$20,000 bond for the grand jury.

Two of the men in the robbery had used rouge, lipstick and eyebrow pencil as a disguise. The third stood guard at the door and the fourth was in an automobile. O. T. Manning, the manager, said Burns was one of the two who entered the store.

\$631,000 IN CLAIMS AGAINST MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LIFE CO.

Receivers in Report to Court Recommend That \$615,000 of Total Be Approved.

Receivers for the Mississippi Valley Life Insurance Co., which filed in April, 1932, filed with the Circuit Court today a report setting out that they have received 5029 claims against assets of the company, totaling \$631,000.

The receivers, William E. Caulfield and State Superintendent of Insurance O'Malley, recommend that claims totaling \$615,000 be approved. Circuit Judge Kirkwood set Oct. 8 as the limit for filing objections to the report. Most of the claimants are policyholders or beneficiaries of policies issued by the company.

Caulfield said assets now in possession of the receivers are about \$20,000 in cash and real estate with a book value of about \$200,000. He was unable to estimate what percentage of claims might be paid.

The company had offices at 3207 Washington boulevard. About \$30,000,000 of insurance in force when it failed was reinsured with other companies. Operations of the Mississippi Valley Life Insurance Co. were investigated by a grand jury which reported last February that it had been "grossly neglected and mismanaged."

ALUMINUM CO. PLANTS REOPENED AFTER STRIKE

Capacity Operations Will Not Be Resumed for a Week, However; No Disorders.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 7.—The Aluminum Co. of America reopened its plants today after a month-long strike by 8700 workers but executives said a week might elapse before maintenance men could prepare machinery and equipment to resume capacity operations.

More than a hundred millwrights, oilers and furnace men lighted the furnace fires in the huge plant at New Kensington, Pa., where about 3500 of the workers are employed. Workers will return to their jobs as quickly as the units in which they are employed are ready for operation.

Reports to the company from its operations at East St. Louis, Ill., Alcoa, Tenn., and Massena, N. Y., were that employees were returning to work in an orderly way.

Representatives of the company and the National Council of Aluminum Workers reached an agreement ending the strike yesterday.

CORNS SORE TOES
Instant relief; soothes and heals; ends cause.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

CHILD HELD FOR BOARD BILL

Mother Asks Court to Return Girl to Her.

By the Associated Press.

BARTOW, Fla., Sept. 7.—A mother asked for court action today to become reunited with her 4-year-old daughter she says is being held in lieu of a \$505 board bill.

In a bill of complaint filed in Circuit Court here, Mrs. Lucy Sewox said she placed her child in the care of Mark Collins at Winterhaven when the girl was 16 months old. Mrs. Sewox said Collins refused to give up the child until he was paid \$505 which he said was due for her board.

Electrocuted in Doctor's Office.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales, medical examiner,

in a preliminary finding, reported yesterday that Mrs. Sophie Holte Berger, who died Wednesday, was accidentally electrocuted while about to have her head X-rayed in a Manhattan doctor's office.

Found Fatally Wounded in Auto.

MARION, Ind., Sept. 7.—A bullet in his side, a man identified as Harold Johnson of Anderson, Ind., was found fatally wounded beside an automobile on a country road

seven miles south of Marion late yesterday. Conflicting statements made by Johnson before he died in a hospital left authorities undecided whether the death was murder or suicide. A pistol was found in the automobile.

H. B. Swope Orpheum Chairman.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Election of Herbert Bayard Swope, former editor of the New York World, as

chairman of the board of directors of Keith-Albee-Orpheum Corporation is announced by H. M. Aylesworth, president of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation.

NEW \$1.15

OTHER BUILDING MATERIAL AT LOWEST PRICES

Andrew Schaefer

1935 MODEL 118X

RADIO FREE

STAR FURNITURE HOUSE

1540 S. BROADWAY

Effective September 6th

NASH MOTORS REDUCES ALL PRICES!



SAVINGS UP TO \$150 LOOK AT THESE NEW SEDAN PRICES

LAFAYETTE	- - - - -	NOW	\$585
NASH BIG 6	- - - - -	NOW	\$715
NASH ADVANCED 8	- - - - -	NOW	\$995
NASH AMBASSADOR 8	- - - - -	NOW	\$1475

CORRESPONDING REDUCTIONS ON ALL OTHER NASH AND LAFAYETTE MODELS
ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY

NASH AND LAFAYETTE

ILLINOIS
THOMANN'S GARAGE
LEE WRIGHT
SMITH BROS.
CARE SERVICE GARAGE
MILLER BROS.
CONROY MOTOR SERVICE
FAYETTEVILLE
FARGOULD
KENTUCKY
FADEGAR MOTORS, INC.
CROUCH & VOORHIES
CLAUDE WYATT

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MOTOR CO.
J. C. Grimm Motor Co.
Berry Motor Car Co.
224 & Locust
Hennin Motor Co.
5580 Easton
Thomas Motors, Inc.
5621 Gravois Ave.

Auto Service Co.
3328 S. Jefferson
Lamb Motor Co.
6320 Delmar Blvd.
Chas. F. Gatzweiler Motor Co.
St. Charles, Mo.

MISSOURI
J. F. CANTRELL NASH
WICHMAN NASH CO.
STREAMAN MOTOR CO.
TRUITT BROS. MOTOR CO.
SAM KNOWLES
EGGERS BROS.
HOPE AUTO CO.
KING MOTOR CO.
MILLER'S GARAGE
KASSEL GARAGE
ROBERSON'S SERVICE

Springfield
Farmington
Moberly
Kirksville
Columbia
Jefferson City
Cape Girardeau
Radia
Fayette
Washington
Mexico

1935 MODEL T18X
PHILCO
 RADIO
FREE
 With Purchase of Three-Room Outfit
STAR FURNITURE
 HOUSE
 1540 S. BROADWAY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

INDEX TO ADDITIONAL MAGAZINE FEATURES
 Dress Pattern, Page 8B :: Serial, Page 9B
 Winchell on Broadway, Page 4D :: :: :: :: :: Seen In Stores, Page 4D
 Ripley, Dr. Wiggam's Questions, Short Story, Page 5D
 Radio Programs, Page 5 D

PART SIX

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1934.

PAGES 1-4F

Today

If the Horse Knew.
 Caught, One Bushmaster.
 Happy Mr. Hitler.
 1000 Years a Long Time.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
 (Copyright, 1934.)

THE strike situation seems to be a little serious, several killed, many wounded. The President has appointed a mediation committee, but it is one thing to appoint a committee, another to have workers consent to mediation. The strike leader says "first, all the mills in the country must close. Then we will mediate."

You can't help admiring the devotion of the strike leader to his cause. On the other hand, you must admit that the men who have built the mills, met the payrolls, created the industry, are also entitled to defend their side if they can. It may be a little difficult before the end comes.

It has been said, "if the horse knew his power, the small boy could not ride him." That is perfectly true, and labor, which is the horse, long "ridden" by capital, is discovering its power under the new era, and plans to use it.

But, there is more involved in the situation than mere "power." If the horse got rid of the small boy on his back, and galloped away from the small boy's father's stable, saying to himself and the other horses "what do I need of them?" he might wake up a week later, disturbed.

He would notice the absence of oats in his manger and the lack of anybody to "float" his teeth, when they got too long, pare down his hoofs, or pile up fragrant hay in his stall.

He might be a happier horse, after learning to plant and harvest oats, and cut and dry hay, but that would take time.

Speaking of hay, farmers, amazed, are told that "making hay while the sun shines" is a mistake. Hay, left scattered on the ground to dry in sunshine, loses from 35 to 50 per cent of its food value. Sunlight takes out the food value, the nourishing starch from the hay, and the "stock" suffer.

The modern, better method is to cut the grass green, dry it artificially, preserving all the value. That costs money, but this professional writer and amateur farmer proposes to try it, and will report results next year.

Dr. Dilmars of New York's big Zoological Garden, is happy after 25 years trying. He has secured a "Bushmaster" six feet long, absolutely vicious. A Trinidad plantation worker found the poisonous monster, thick body, small head, no brain, called by the natives that dread it a "Mapapire-Z-Ananna." You may see that snake in the Bronx Zoo.

How patient are men seeking a poisonous snake, huge turtle, more or less imaginary monster seen in a Scotch lake. Dr. Dilmars was willing to wait 25 years to get his heavyweight "Mapapire-Z-Ananna." This country, looking for a cure for its troubles, is impatient if it has to wait even a few months. The cure that we are looking for, a cure for human selfishness, greediness, brutality, dishonesty and stupidity will take longer in the finding than did that poisonous "Bushmaster."

The Associated Press reports an agreement between Italy and France to "curb Hitler" and his Reich. The first plan is to block Germany's proposed re-arming. France and Italy are also supposed to have agreed on a method of handling the Austrian situation. Perhaps marrying the little Austrian Hapsburg pretender to the Italian Princess Maria is part of that arrangement.

The determined, loud-speaking Hitler, apparently not worried, says that his national social leadership is "unswerving and unshakable," and will last 1000 years and "revolution in Germany is at an end."

That is what you might call optimism. No Government scheme has ever lasted for a thousand years.

It is true, as Chancellor Hitler says, that "revolutions are merely destined to destroy centers of power. Evolution alone can change conditions."

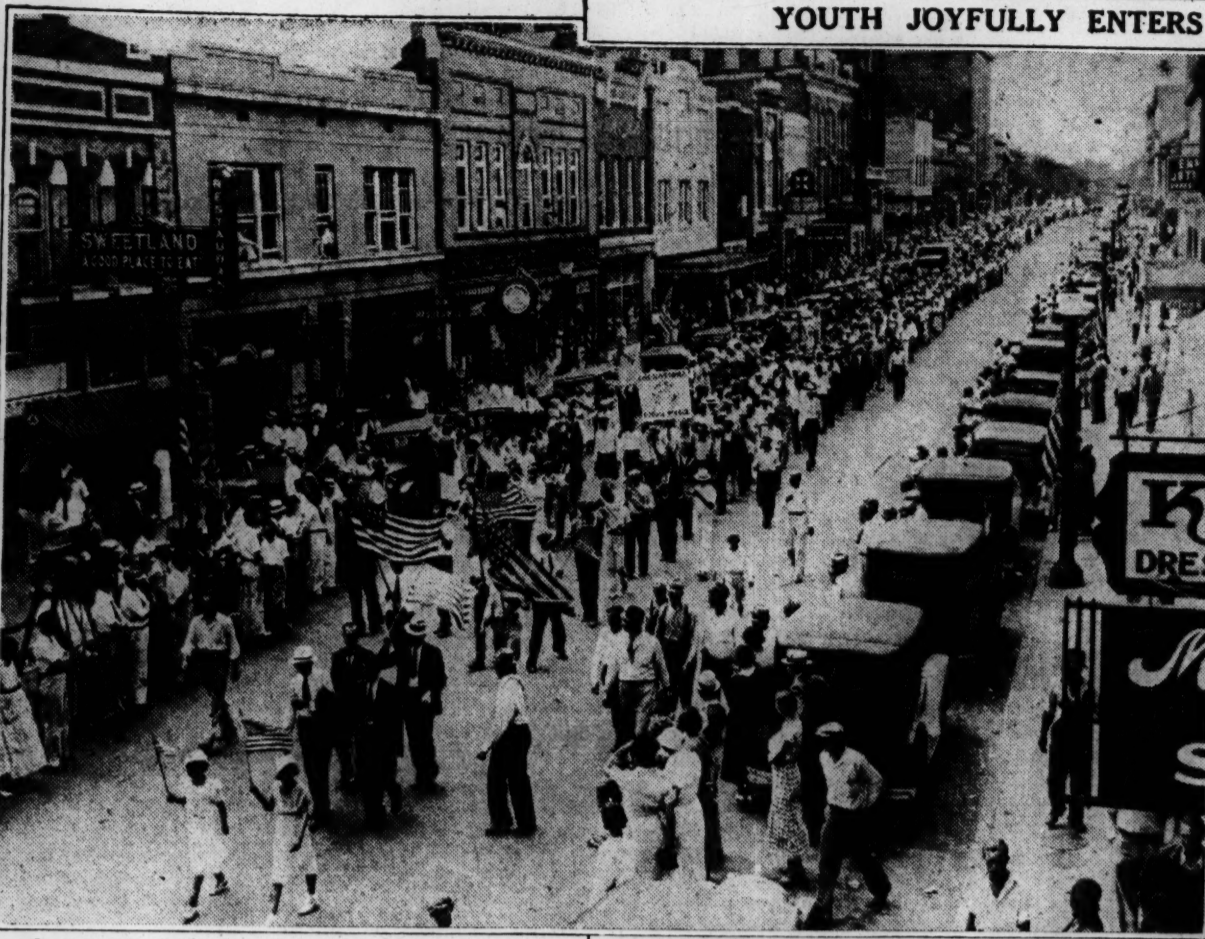
The revolution in France removed power from the King, nobility and clergy, to the pocket books of the merchants.

Nothing is final but evolution. According to scientists, it changed the tiny tree shrew to the gigantic whale, changed a small five-toed creature into the horse with one hoof for each leg. It will do a great many things to Chancellor Hitler's form of government in considerably less than 1000 years, very probably in a good deal less than 10 years.

A young man from New England remarked yesterday: "Racing is a great success in New England. The pari-mutuels betting has taken in

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

YOUTH JOYFULLY ENTERS UPON THE TEXTILE STRIKE



Scene in Main Street, Gastonia, N. C., as the younger workers in the cotton mills there celebrated the start of their strike with a parade through the business section of the city.
 —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Some of the members of the National Guard, called out on strike duty at Greenville, S. C., were mill workers themselves and known to the young women serving as pickets.



PRINCESS MARINA
 New portrait of the third daughter of Prince and Princess Nicolas of Greece, whose engagement to Prince George of England was recently announced.
 —Associated Press photo.



Pickets marching around one of the silk mills in Paterson, N. J., where strike has been declared.

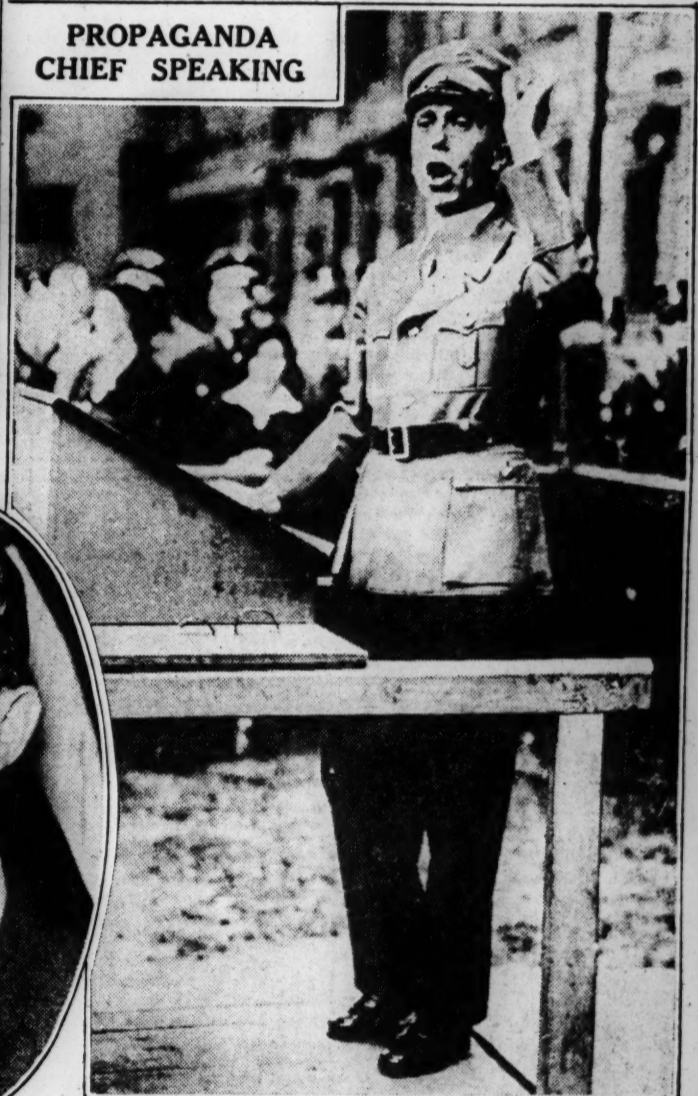
THEY WANT NO RETURN TO GERMANY



Max Braun, left, Socialist leader of the Saar District, and Abbe Derr, Catholic leader, at anti-Hitler demonstration attended by 80,000 residents of the district who voted against return of territory to Germany.



William A. Kitchen, the new State commander of the American Legion of Missouri, elected at Kansas City convention.



Dr. Joseph Goebbels, German Minister of Information, addressing the 28th Brigade of Storm Troops in the Lustgarten, Berlin.

A WEENIE ROAST DE LUXE



President Roosevelt in his shirt sleeves (on right) with Mrs. Roosevelt and their friends at Labor day picnic at Hyde Park, N. Y. What with weenies, green corn, and other things, a fine time was had by all.
 —Associated Press photo.

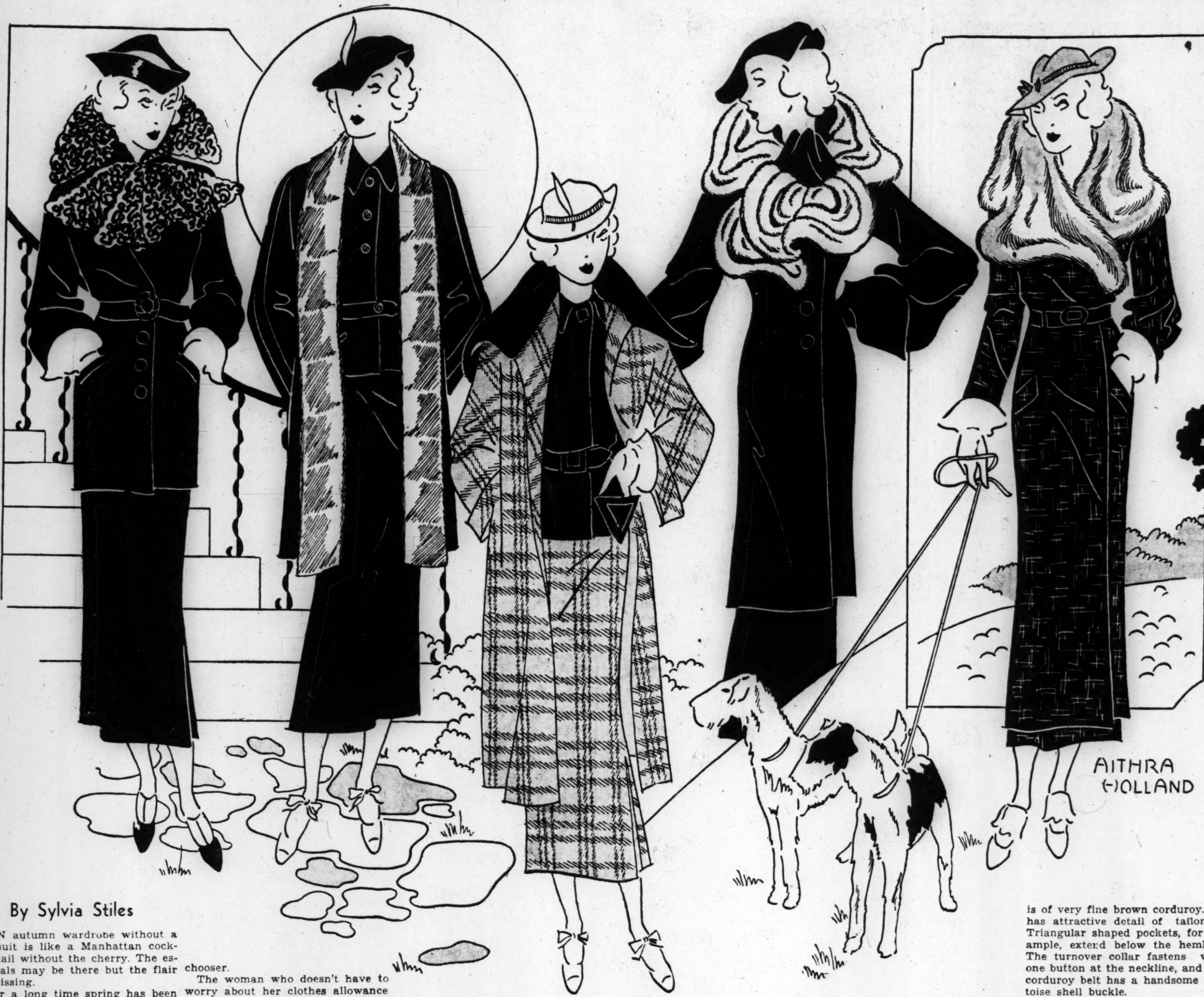


Rex, Belgian police dog, riding on a board with his master, Stanley Powell, off Atlantic City, N. J.



Miss Martha Bixby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bixby of St. Louis, winner of girls' singles tennis matches in the Sagamore tourney at Bolton Landing, Lake George, N. Y. There were 103 entries.

FALL SUITS ARE AS VERSATILE AS POPULAR



By Sylvia Stiles

AN autumn wardrobe without a suit is like a Manhattan cocktail without the cherry. The essentials may be there but the flair is missing.

For a long time spring has been regarded as the suit season and only Mrs. Moneybags and her daughter purchased suits in the autumn. But in 1934 the rule has been reversed. Members of the Average Income Family wore coats in the springtime but they are equipping themselves with suits for autumn.

One reason for this sudden popularity of the cold-weather suit is its new practicality. This autumn a woman can buy any type of suit she wishes and use it for an equally varied number of occasions. She can get a suit with a full-length coat and not have to worry about the winter coat problem. This may be either a dressy model of black or brown woolen trimmed with elegant fox or beaver, or it may be a utility type of novelty tweed with a nutria or racoon collar. Whether it has a separate skirt or a complete frock depends upon the

chooser.

The woman who doesn't have to worry about her clothes allowance can go as far as she likes in the selection of her suit. In fact, she can obtain an entire wardrobe of suits for every day and evening. Hairy woolsens, homespun, tweeds and velveteens comprise the informal collection; pebbly mores have a monopoly in the more formal daytime classification while velvet is a leader for evening. Styling is as varied as materials. The knee-length coat with fitted waistline and flare at the hemline has a certain formality that is appealing. The straight-line coat fits best into the tailored or sports picture. And for those who want to be both trim and youthful there is the classic hip-length jacket suit to consider.

SINCE autumn and winter are the fur seasons, it is not surprising to find that the majority of suits have fur trimming. But this is not

much will depend upon the weather—and what the other men will wear. Usually, this sort of thing is talked over by the men when they know each other well. You would, however, be safe in wearing a dinner coat (tuxedo).

Remove meat from paper wrapping as soon as received and lay flat on plate. Store immediately in ice box until time to use.

idea of the versatility of the suit. The rather dressy type of daytime suit at extreme left is of black diagonal woolen. The finger tip length jacket is very trim of line, as it buttons snugly with three buttons and is belted with a rather wide strip of the material held with a covered buckle. The sleeves follow the new mode of being shaped so that slight fullness is provided directly above the cuff section. The standing collar is of black Persian lamb as is the attractive jabot effect. The straight skirt is very narrow so is slit at the left side seam.

The fur stole is an important trimming on the autumn suit. Flat furns lend themselves to this treatment. Sketched second from left is a three-piece suit of a brown novelty woolen that illustrates the trend. This consists of a short

jacket, scarcely hip length, a turtleneck length coat and a skirt. The short jacket is so trim that it will serve as a blouse. Twisted wire buttons form an effective trimming. Shaded muskrat is used for the tuxedo revers on the longer coat. The shoulders are raglan and there is a graduated tuck down the outside of the sleeve.

PLAID tweed in a combination of red, brown and tan is the interesting material used for the suit sketched in the center of the group. The jacket is of the seventeenth century length and suitable for use separately. It is belted with a wide belt. The skirt has a wide flap covering a slash in the hem at the left side. The short jacket or blouse of this three-piece ensemble

Some General Problems of Social Usage

Long Periods of Mourning Are No Longer Required by Good Taste.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I should like to announce my engagement to a man who has been engaged before, but he can not afford to buy another ring just yet. He doesn't want to give me the first ring, which he has again, because he thinks it wouldn't be fair to me. Even if I have no objection to wearing it, which I haven't because I never knew the girl and I know that he loves me, is it so wrong that I wear it instead of having to wait to announce my engagement?

AnsWER: To those of yesterday, five months is a very short period of mourning, but in the present day not one person in a hundred would consider it lacking in feeling to be maid of honor (obviously the bride's dearest friend) as short a time as three months after—and five months is almost double this time. You of course lay aside mourning for this one occasion, to put it on again the moment the wedding is over. (This is a very old convention. Young women in mourning have always been permitted to be bridesmaids, and the clothes are considered a uniform, impersonally apart from their regular clothes.)

Dear Mrs. Post: I should like to announce my engagement to a man who has been engaged before, but he can not afford to buy another ring just yet. He doesn't want to give me the first ring, which he has again, because he thinks it wouldn't be fair to me. Even if I have no objection to wearing it, which I haven't because I never knew the girl and I know that he loves me, is it so wrong that I wear it instead of having to wait to announce my engagement?

AnsWER: You must wait until the day of the announcement. But on the other hand, it is not necessary that you have a ring in order to announce your engagement. Your wearing the ring which was once given to another girl depends entirely on how you personally feel about it. But it would be reasonable to ask that the stone be reset (it would not be very expensive) and have it remarked, of course.

Dear Mrs. Post: I'd like to announce the birth of my husband's posthumous son, but friends tell me this would be a very abnormal procedure and advise me against it. I'm sure my husband would have been so proud to have everyone know.

AnsWER: Certainly, send out announcements if you would like to. The only reason why it is thought this is to be avoided is that your card is necessarily black bordered—and therefore a sad background for the baby's little white card. But the situation is sad and this evidence of it does not make it any more so.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Plaid Wool
shades of rust and brown

steinberg's sports shop
TENTH, CORNER OLIVE STREET

Bleaches!
The gentle bleaching action eliminates muddy skins, dull complexion, freckles, tan and discolorations, as your appearance instantly assumes an irresistible beauty.

ORIENTAL CREAM
Gouraud
White - Flash - Rachel and Oriental-Tan

Hill-Behan Lumber Co.

4458 Gravois 6500 Page Ave. 1420 N. Sarah
Riverside 3800 Phone Parkview 1000 Jefferson 2492
1525 N. Fourteenth St. 8440 St. Charles Rock Road
3724 Oxford Ave., Maplewood Phone Hilland 2809

Furnaces
FURNACE PIPES AND FITTINGS
Galvanized 24 Gauge
8-in. Pipe Per Foot 20c 8-in. Ells 44c
9-in. Pipe Per Foot 24c 9-in. Ells 52c
Asbestos Paper, per pound . . . 7 1/2c
Furnace Cement . . . 10 Lbs. 85c

WHEELBARROWS
Heavy Steel
Tray Steel Legs
Special . . . \$3.75

Bronze Weather Stripping
Weather strip doors and windows while prices are low and the weather warms—so they can be left open.
100-Ft. Rolls, Complete With Nails
1 1/2-Inch Wide
\$2.15
Cut Pieces Slightly Higher

ROOFING
Repair NOW Your Roof Will Leak After This Hot Spell
First Quality. Complete with nails and cement.
35 Lbs. . . . \$1.27
45 Lbs. . . . \$1.62
55 Lbs. . . . \$1.97
75 Lbs. Slate Coat . . . \$2.19
87 Lbs. Slate Coat . . . \$2.25
Asphalt Roof Coating, 55c
1 gallon . . . 65c
10-pound cans . . . 65c

CAULKING CEMENT
1 lb. . . 15c 2 1/2 lb. . . 32c
5 Lbs. . . 57c 10 lb. . . \$1.05
FREE Caulking Tool With Every 5 Lbs. or More

WINDOW SHADES
Holland cloth, installed on your old rollers, any width up to 48" in.—includes new cord and bottom rail.
ALL 59c 10c Extra for "FOR" 59c Striped Cloth
COAL TAR, per gallon . . . 40c
FITCH, in barrels, 300 to 400 lbs., 100 lbs. . . \$1.30

Listen to our Program over WIL at 12:30 daily
FREE DELIVERY—PHONE NEAREST STORE
Lumber at Retail for Every Purpose

28-IN. COASTER BRAKE BICYCLE FREE

WITH \$150 PURCHASE

STAR FURNITURE HOUSE
1540 S. BROADWAY

COAL

CASH PRICES
Clean Coal Forked from R. R. Cars

Indiana Block (Genuine) . . . \$6.25
Franklin Co. (Genuine) . . . \$5.75
Carterville (Genuine) . . . \$5.50
People's Special (Hy Grade) . . . \$5.00
Middle Grade (Lp. or Ess) . . . \$4.50
Select St. Clair Co. (Lp. or Ess) . . . \$4.00
2" St. Clair Co. . . \$3.75
Super Steam (Blended Size) . . . \$3.25

No Misrepresentation of Any Coal. You Get What You Buy. Washed After Weighing. Good Honest Values.

FLAN. 6320 **PEOPLE'S COAL CO.** FLAN. 6321
4811 Fyler
Buy From a Reliable Coal Merchant

laughed at for being "slow." The next time, he goes out with a girl, he gets bawled out for being "fresh."

But I want to say to her to stand by her guns, she has the right idea and nine out of 10 boys will admire her for it.

ANOTHER.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I CANNOT begin to thank you for the dress I received on Monday. The reader who sent it doesn't begin to know how much joy it put into my heart. Just to receive the box with my name on it, set my heart a flutter without knowing what was in it. And you should know how I felt after I opened it! Mrs. Carr, will you please publish this letter and thank the giver? E. S. McF.

Dear Mrs. Carr: YOU have helped so many people, that it gives me courage to ask if you will publish a request for the loan of a typewriter for a boy who has had some instruction, but not enough practice to acquire the speed needed to be valuable as a commercial asset. He is a high school graduate, as is his brother, without either parents or means or a job. The ability to type well, I thought, might be the means of his securing a job.

Thanking you for publishing this request and with gratitude to anyone willing to lend a typewriter for a few months, I am

READER.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WENT with a fellow about a year, then we broke up, but in a few months he started again. But the boy has changed so, I hardly recognize him. He lies to me some and is always flirting with other girls in my presence. Of course

Frank Display Of Feelings Is Often Unwise

Usually Leads to Disappointment—But Most People Recover.

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAD a boy friend for six years, at least to me he was that. We didn't go out because we were too young. After we got older it became a little more serious and he told me that he loved me, and I told him the same thing. Now we are 15 years old and he has asked me to break up with him, but that we can be good friends. He said he had another girl and that he loved

Do you think he will ever come back? I don't see how a boy can tell a girl that he loves her just a week before he gives her the air. BREEZE.

It seems no matter how many times we hear of this happening to other girls, we never learn the lesson that it is usually fatal to show our feelings too plainly. It is just a way of love affairs and I wonder that girls are not more often disappointed. I think, however, that a girl probably will not be as fatal to her heart as you may imagine. There have been cases known to recover from just such an abrasion as yours. If you see the boy again, and will have to act "still interested," but with a somewhat nonchalant manner. It's just taking a chance, and that you will have to take if you are playing this game.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WONDER if you are still interested in the doings of Rags and the rest of my family. Events have moved so swiftly since I sent that last letter to you. Since Rags is recovering from that operation he is a new person, with all interest in the garden which lightens my work considerably. He usually planted and cared for a large vegetable garden (which the cat has since burnt up). Rags, little daughter and I picked all the strawberries from our little patch and canned 50 quarts. A wealthy friend sent for Rags to do some interior decorating. That rich, and man petted and praised him back to self-confidence and he is now the wonder of the neighborhood. I am proud of my husband.

Now Mrs. Carr, I am telling you in order that you may see that I have time for a new interest—writing. I have felt I should do this instead of depending upon my husband.

Now I have time on my hands, before my brains go to seed, would any editor consider my stuff, such as it is? Do you know of any outlet in this world big-hearted enough to help me get things published for pay? OZARK.

As in other kinds of work, no one can give you a guarantee. I can write, and you may write better quill for miles around. If you want to write and your heart is dead set on it, you certainly can sell it. Telling you just where to send it is something else. I am a question of the editor's heart, however. He is in his right to make good (financially as well as in a literary way). Write something which is in keeping with the style of his publication, which is a new viewpoint, a new ethical standard out of the usual, a standard as well as literary value—your stuff is sold. The game is in the editor's hands.

Type your work plainly and send it in the usual form: punctuate enough to make your meaning clear, but remember—as one editor said—"We can always get college graduates to read proof and punctuate, but authors are rare." The first step is to study the publication. If you haven't the "Writers' Digest Year Book, 1934," send to 2 East Twelfth street, Cincinnati, Ohio. This will help you about margins.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM keeping steady company with a young man for about a year. He treats me fine but will never let me meet his friends or his parents. Do you think he is ashamed of me? A READER.

If you guess is not correct. It seems to me it is either that, or there is reason that he should not be going out with young girls and he does not wish his family (or wife) or anyone in his inner circle, to know it. Are you sure you know all about him and his family?

Dear Mrs. Carr: I JUST want to say to "Old Maid" that I am delighted that the sensible "Young Maid" still lives and breathes on this happy planet. The trouble with that boy now is, that they do not know what is expected of them. A boy goes out with one girl and they are decent—and "olds

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Things
Life Make
People Happy

Ev. J. F. Newton

said that he did not
w to weave the little
t make up the chain
of his happiness. And no
explains much of the
his life.

It was said: "The art
happiness, the most
d difficult of the
had not studied. His
not fired by the ambi-
gling smiles from sad-
his life.

ity, because to make
is far more impor-
write learned essays,
of his little wife, shy,
feeling the gulf be-
elf and her husband,
wonder they were di-

are noble, able and
they fall in one of the
s of life. They are
ed, too absorbed in big
overlook the little,
remembered acts of
of love.

can create joy. It
m within, and is too
ughter or tears. But
what happens to us
us from without, it
the face of a friend,
and take and contact

are needed but it is
that make men nap-
the common, simple
make us happy, the
wealth, a word, a smile,
of thoughtful love—such
make the chain of hap-

of writing heavy trans-
Million had tried to
lonely little wife happy,
have been more truly
would have fulfilled his
when he said that a
to be a poem in "sim-

ple are artists in mak-
happy. They radiate
They seem never to
selves, but find their
joy of others. They
sunshine into any con-
all eyes are brighter be-
is the kingdom of heaven
But some of us have
back—we must learn it.
master it. It is indeed
beautiful of all arts.
never write a Paradise
Milton; but if we learn
making people happy,
will be Paradise. Re-
d that will be greater
our poem.

Copyright, 1934.)

a screen future. Ed-
originally brought him
lead in "The Count of
Age." Of course, that is
almost any good-looking
fill, but Donat, accord-
people, filled it better
redecessors. He is now
in London to return to
again under the auspices
all, who will try to get
er vehicle on the order
ous Dumas play.

Marx arrived in town
to Kingsley, author of
white." Kingsley goes to
Witt-Mayer to write
while Groucho confers
brothers. Zeppo and
tro gets here next week
will make plans to pro-
ture. There is a funny
of Groucho who played
army more role in "Twen-
ty."

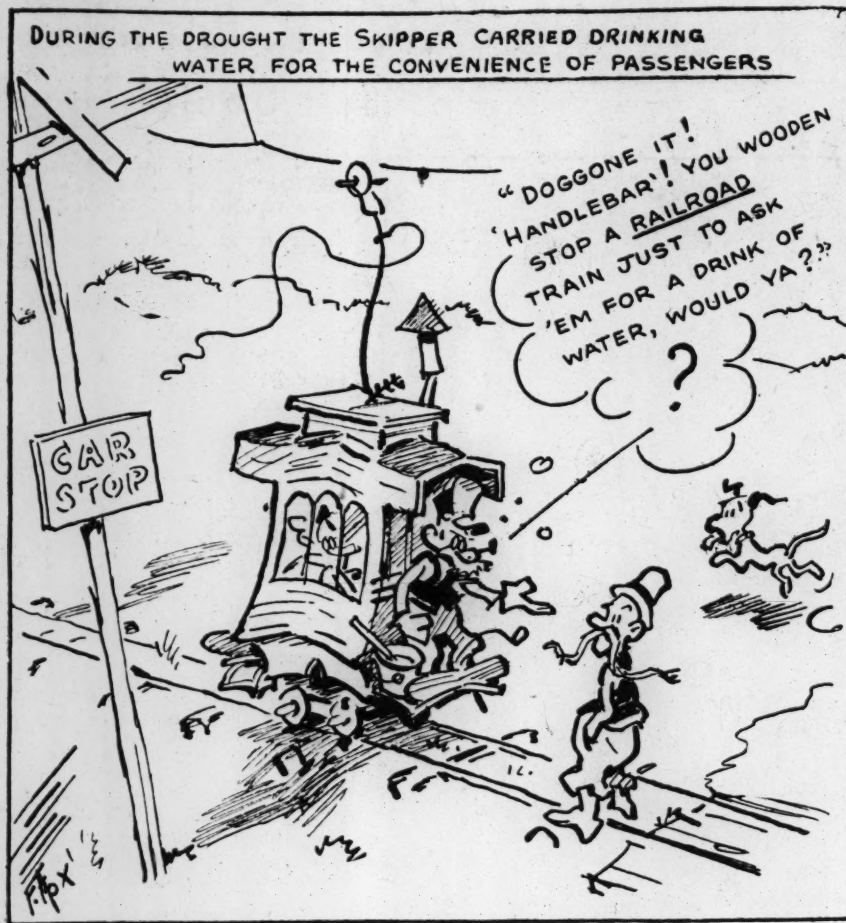
Marx arrived in town
to Kingsley, author of
white." Kingsley goes to
Witt-Mayer to write
while Groucho confers
brothers. Zeppo and
tro gets here next week
will make plans to pro-
ture. There is a funny
of Groucho who played
army more role in "Twen-
ty."

PERFECT harmony
CONTOUR

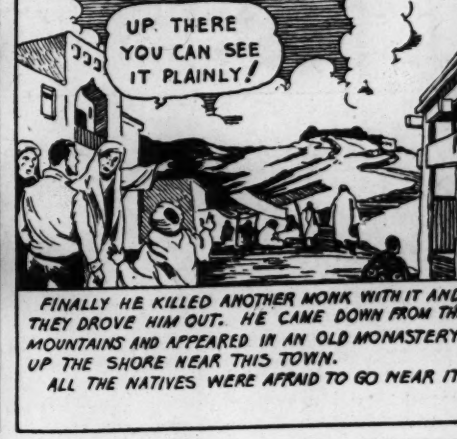
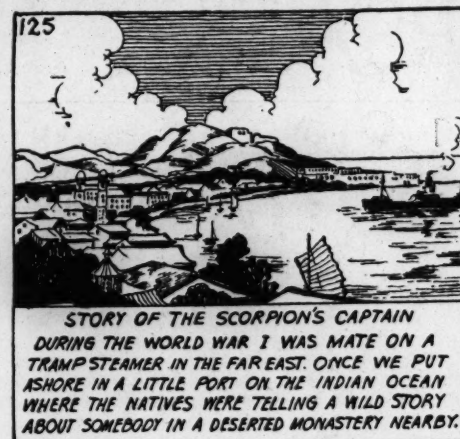
in tune with Fall style
Maiden Form's new
d brassieres gives you
the uplift lines that
of-bosom—by means
clever little triangular
Send for free Founda-
maker 66, Maiden Form
Co. Inc., New York.

DE" Brassieres

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1934.)



Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



Still in the Running

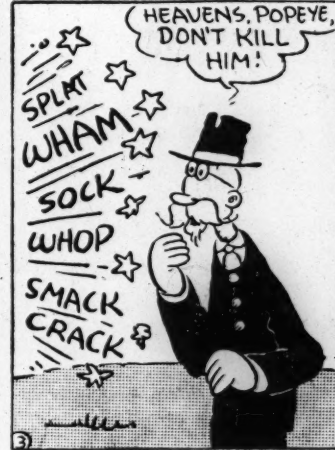
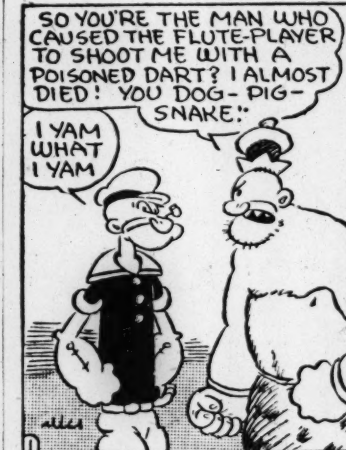


Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross (Copyright, 1934.)



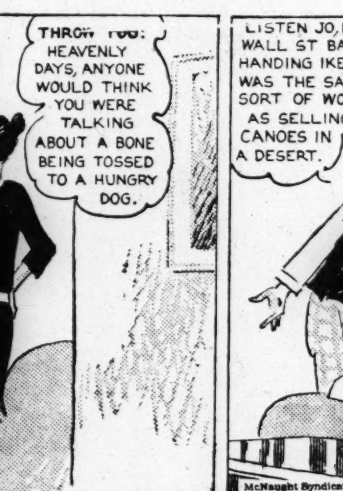
Popeye—By Segar

The Conquering Hero



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Collection Resistance



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



While Taxpayers Shell Out

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

NOW they're investigating and honoring the unknown munitions maker.

It's Sir Basil Zaharoff, who had a finger in everybody's pie and never lost a nail.

We are learning that anybody will be a patriot for one dollar until he can make two some other way.

Somehow we can't seem to let the World War get over. Little by little we are finding out all about the war except why it was fought. The great conflict is like a prairie dog. It keeps popping up, and every time from a different tunnel.

We know who won the war; it was the mounted kitchen police. Now Senator Nye is finding out who won the contracts.

(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Thickening the Plot

